The United States Makes Its Position on Atomic Secret Pointed and Plain

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Warren Austin, United States representative on the security council, has made it plain that this country has no intention of throwing away its atomic secrets without the ultimate in safety agreements, disarmament or no disarmament.

This latest statement to the country, coupled with earlier factors pointing in the same direction, makes it appear that disarmament is a dead issue for the time being, regardless of how much more talk may be expended in an effort to keep it alive.

The Russians have demanded establishment of a disarmament commission with full powers to investigate all armed forces and armaments.

The United States is adamant, will not permit this with regard to atomic weapons until air-tight controls have been established, including provisions for unrestricted international inspection and punishment of violators. The U. S. wants the Atomic Control Commission to operate entirely independently, and to be specifically exempted from interference by the disarmament commission.

This factor alone would seem to indicate that, barring an unforeseen concession by the Russians, disarmament must wait until the Baruch plan has been adopted, something which seems no nearer of accomplishment now than when it was first broached months ago.

In addition, there is what amounts to a general understanding at Lake Success that nothing concrete will come of disarmament discussions until the United Nations is able to guarantee protection of any or all members with its own police force.

Organization of the police force seems to depend, completely aside from the solution of numerous technical problems which will prove extremely difficult, on what sort of peace with Germany, Austria and Japan is finally submitted for enforcement. The military staff committee will have to know, also, whether the force is to be used to halt the spread of flames from such events as the Spanish civil war. This involves a decision on the amount of interference in internal affairs which the U. N. may attempt, if any. The Russians are demanding that no such interference shall be a cardinal principle.

Not even the fundamentals of these problems have been approached so far. They represent a puzzle which only can be solved step by step, yet in which each step must be taken with relation to another.

This has engendered the felling among observers at Lake Success that nothing immediate could come of the disarmament discussions. It was realized that some progress might be made by including atomic control as one cornerstone in a general program, but never considered possible that the United States would reveal her atomic strength while there remained the slightest possibility that such revelations could be used against her.

Gromyko, in asking for an arms census including atomic weapons, probably had no expectation of success. Just what he did expect is not clear. he next question is whether he has any concessions in his own briefcase with which the discussions can even be kept going.

Once a week swish your little combs, barettes and hair pins in a basin of warm sudsy water.

[illegible] Cough EXPECTORANT

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its powerful, pungent action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts right in to loosen up thick, sticky mucus, soothe irritated membranes and ease coughing spells. [illegible] from those persistent, nasty irritating [illegible] due to colds and Buckley's brings quick [illegible]. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today at drug stores everywhere.

WARD & SON

Wondering

Concern is written on Barney Poole's face as Army's All-America football end, now playing basketball, watches game from bench at West Point. Barney was one of three Army gridders who asked for, and was denied, leave to play pro football.

Lamp This

Making light of the housing shortage, this Kenilworth, Ill., owl found himself a nice all-metal home, with free electricity. His architecturally attractive, well-ventilated dwelling is a shattered street lamp.

Sea coast Sea Food

Only 10 per cent of the salt water fish brought to American ports is consumed by people living more than 200 miles from sea coasts.

Save soap slivers; place them in a dish of water by sink and use on greasy pots and pans.

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208 Bonner Street Hope, Arkansas

A-a-ah! So This Is Venice? B-r-r-r!

Romantic gondolas are snow-bound and "sunny" Venice presents this bleak spectacle as record cold wave sweeps southern Europe.

Now Is Time to Make, Can Hominy

Hominy served with sausage, pork chops or ham is an old-time favorite. Now is the time to make and can the year's supply of hominy, says Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent. Later in the year corn becomes drier, and it takes more boiling to remove the hulls.

Most people prefer white corn because it is more attractive: however, yellow corn will make just as good hominy. One pound of shelled corn makes about two quarts.

Her directions are as follows: Weigh amount of corn needed and let it soak overnight, in warm water, or add it directly to a lye solution. To make lye solution, allow two quarts of water and one tablespoon of lye for each pound of corn. Measure the water and let it reach a boil before adding the lye. As soon as the lye is dissolved, put in the cron. Boil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the hulls slip from the corn easily. Then drain the lye solution from the corn. Cover the corn with fresh water and drain. Continue to rinse the corn until lye is removed.

The next job is removing the hulls and black tips. This can be done by rubbing the corn vigorously between the hands or churning it vigorously in a churn or enamel-lined washing machine.

After hulls and tips are loosened plump the hominy up by soaking it in water for two or three hours, changing the water occasionally.

To can the hominy, heat and pack it in jars. Process pints 50 minutes and quarts 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, Feb. 13 —(AP)— On the air tonight: NBC — 6:30 Grand Marquee Drama "Deep Freeze;" 7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Cary Grant with Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Haley; 9 Abbott and Costello.

CBS — 7 Agnes Moorehead in "Thirteenth Sound;" 8 Dick Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime Photographer; 9:30 That's Finnegan; 10:30 School of Music Concert.

ABC — 7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Town Meeting "What's wrong with American Marriages?" 9 Security Workshop Drama; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

MBS — 7 Warnow's Soundoff; 7:30 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Antonini Concert; 9:30 I Was A Convict.

Friday Items: NBC — 10 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 1:15 p. m. Woman in White; 5:15 Serenadeto America; 6 Radio Supper Club; 8 People Are Funny. . . CBS — 11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaks; 2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 4:30 Chuck Foster Band; 7:30 Thin Man; 9:30 Ann Southern's Maisie . . . ABC— 12:15 Charm School; 1:30 Bride and Groom; 2:45 Hollywood Quiz; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sheriff. . . ABC — 8:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:30 Merv Griffin Show; 2:30 Harlem Club; 6:15 Fish Jubilee Singers; 9 Spotlight on America.

Mrs. Donald Nelson Succumbs at Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 13 —(AP) —Death last night took the beautiful, 28-year-old wife of Donald Nelson, former U. S. War Production Board chief and now head of the Independent Motion Picture Producers' society. They would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Death of the former Marguerite Coulbourn, a George Washington University beauty queen and Nelson's secretary, was ascribed to a liver ailment. She entered the hospital about two weeks ago, rapidly grew worse, and succumbed with her husband at her bedside.

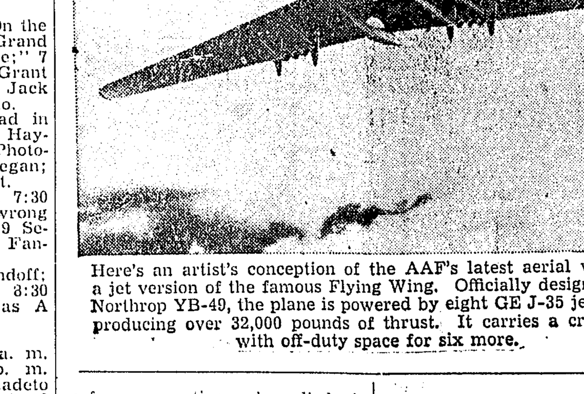
She and Nelson were married in Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1945, by Justice Thurman Arnold of the U. S. court of appeals. A month earlier Nelson had been divorced in Chicago from Mrs. Helen Nelson.

His second wife was married first to Paul Shastrun, New York perfume executive, who died in 1939.

Meet Johnny, the Oysterman

Pictured eating his 48th oyster at one meal, 4-year-old Johnny Bray, of New Orleans, backs up his claim to be the world's champion oyster eater for his age. The 70-pound gourmand also likes all other foods and eats more each day than do most grown persons.

Now 'Flying Wing' Will Have Jets



Here's an artist's conception of the AAF's latest aerial wonder—a jet version of the famous Flying Wing. Officially designated the Northrop YB-49, the plane is powered by eight GE J-35 jet engines producing over 32,000 pounds of thrust. It carries a crew of 13 with off-duty space for six more.

Highest Canadian Peak

Mount Robson, in British Columbia, which has only been scaled a few times in its ageless history, is the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR RELIEF OF PAIN of periodic functions, or for headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100—35c. Why pay more? St. Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only 10

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TUBES Size 6.00 - 16 $3.50
BOB ELMORE AUTO SUPPLY
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Trees Are Valuable to Farmers

Farmers, spare those acres of small pine trees and seedlings on your farm! They may be very small and of little value right now, but remember, pine bushes grow fast and they will soon develop into pulp-wood and saw-log size if left alone.

Every Spring when we start our new crops, many acres of farm woodlands are outright destroyed or severely damaged because we do not control grass fires. The coming Spring seems to be no exception as to the number of wild-grass and meadow fires that will be permitted to burn uncontrolled on our farms.

During the first 10 days of February hundreds of acres of meadows and farm-forest lands were destroyed by persons carelessly doing their spring burning. Most people we interviewed who were responsibile for uncontrolled fires gave the usual answer as to why the fires were not controlled. We are therefore listing these reasons in the hope that they will be taken into consideration by everyone who has some burning to do on his farm.

1. I didn't realize that the wind was blowing so hard.
2. I didn't expect the wind to come up.
3. I thought the little branch under the hill would stop the fire.
4. I was depending upon an old road to stop the fire.

None of the above fire-breaks are sufficient to control a grass fire. The best protection in the controlling of a grass fire is the time element in which the burning is to be done. The safest time is early in the morning while there is still some dampness and usually the wind is calm. If you expect to keep your fire under control, never risk burning between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THAT PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 13 — (AP)— William Joslyn, 73, backed up to a stove to loosen an adhesive plaster on his back. When his shirttail caught fire, Brother George Joslyn, 70, threw a pail of water on him. These goings-on brought policemen, firemen and ambulance attendants who agreed he should go to a hospital. There, a nurse got the adhesive off in jig time.

Kroger Co. Retirement Plan Approved

Cincinnati, O., February 13 —A retirement program for the 22,000 employees of the Kroger company has been approved by the board of directors and will be submitted to shareholders at the company's annual meeting March 5, it was announced today.

One feature of the program is that no contributions will be made by employees, all costs being paid by the company. Because of the program's brevtiy and simplicity, it was possible to describe it with only 32 printed lines in the resolution which will be presented to the shareholders for decision.

Designed to provide a regular lifetime income for veteran employees after the close of their active business years, the program sets 65 as the normal age for retirement.

Annual retirement payments from Kroger, plus Social Security benefits would amount to between 20 and 40 per cent of average earnings for the 10 years preceding retirement, with the larger percentages applying to the lower income groups.

Joseph B. Hall, Kroger president said, "Veteran employees are entitled to security in the years following their retirement from business. They already have group life, health and accident insurance. They also have an exceptional degree of job security, since their employment is not seasonal and shows remarkable stability through good times or bad. The retirement program, if approved by shareholders, will insure retired Kroger employees a life-time income. Such a program is one of the responsibilities of management."

Comparatively Young

If the entire period of the earth's existence were represented as on day of 24 hours, man, in his present form, would have lived only during the last minute, say biologists.

Go over the jars on the kitchen shelves occasionally with a damp soapy cloth, to keep dirt from accumulating in the cabinets.

Suggestions for Spring Sewing

As time approaches for sewing spring woolens, Home Demonstration Agent Mary Dixon makes some suggestions to Hempstead County homemakers that will improve the appearance of their finished products.

For a smooth sleeve in wool garments, shrinking out the fullness is desirable. It is harder to shrink the fullness or gathers out of tops of sleeves in hard twist materials, such as gaberdine serge or men's suiting. One thing that helps is to make two rows of machine stitches along the seam to be gathered. Draw up these threads to take out half of the fullness to be removed, and shrink this fullness out. Then, draw up the threads some more and repeat the process.

It may be necessary to repeat the process three or four times before all fullness is removed, but the result will be a much nicer looking sleeves.

After the pleat is basted and pressed, start at the pleat break and stitch up to the top of the skirt, instead of starting at the waistline and stitching down to the pleat break. Make both lines of stitching from the bottom toward the top. The home demonstration agent explains that cloth "eases" as it is stitched. This easing causes the pleat to spread apart if it is stitched from the top down.

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Our advice costs you nothing and places you under no obligation.

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"SHIPWRECKED"
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"THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL"
• Join us for Sunday School — 9:45 A. M. and Morning Worship — 11:00
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"When God's Clock Strikes Twelve"
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Hope Gospel Tabernacle
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
"The Songs will thrill you . . . the Sermons stir!"

Hear Mr. Otteson Sing the "Holy City" Sunday Night

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; no important changes in temperatures.

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 105 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Recreation Center Why Not a Field House?

A committee of six Hope High School boys made an interesting plea before Hope Rotary club today noon for the establishing of a recreation center here.

For many years The Star has been pointing out that Hope is woefully short on indoor public recreation.

We have a good football stadium, and with the year - by - year improvement of Fair park the city is due to be pretty well equipped for outdoor play—but we still have no central recreation place in Winter.

Our idea was to build a municipal auditorium or field house, combining the features of both in one building if possible.

But in any event, what we come down to is necessity of a new building.

We faced that necessity in football, and the stadium was the answer.

We faced the same necessity in Summer sports such as soft-ball, and the spending of considerable money in Fair park was the answer.

Now we are confronted by the demand for a recreation center, and may not a big auditorium type building with club rooms and other facilities on the ground floor be the answer?

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Sweets to the Sweet

The estimated Cuban sugar crop for 1947-48 is 5,500,000 tons. This is an increase of some 1,500,000 tons over last year. A House food investigation subcommittee "insists" that the United States take this entire increase for itself. That would give us 3,300,000 tons, and leave 2,200,000 for the other 26 nations in the international sugar pool for whom we buy in Cuba.

This would add 15 pounds to our per capita domestic quota, bringing it up to 40 pounds. Industrial users would get a 33 1-3 per cent boost in their allocations. And what about the rest of the world?

Rep. August Andresen of Minnesota, the subcommittee chairman, says that this windfall of sugar to the United States would be offset by an estimated increase of 1,183,000 tons in European production. But he admits that European consumption would still be below ours.

That is undoubtedly true. Europeans will enjoy an estimated increase of a little over a million tons, as against the 1,500,000 which we plan to take for ourselves from Cuba.

Let's see how the various countries fared for sugar last year. The round per capita figures for both home and industrial use show that the United States had 74 pounds; Canada and the United Kingdom, 81 pounds; France, 38; Norway and Belgium, 44; the Netherlands, 51; Switzerland, 41; Finland 20; Spain 10; and Germany 12. Albania, Austria, Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia, lumped together under UNRRA, average out 10 pounds apiece.

So the United States, besides eating better than any of the countries listed, had more sugar han most of them. Only Britain had a larger consumption than we, but the rest of her diet was of wartime austerity.

We don't know how many Americans will agree with the sugar refiner who told the subcommittee that this country has been "a mighty good neighbor" and that "we should look to ourselves now." But the whole business seems a little cold-blooded to us, if not downright greedy.

Nowhere in all the debate on the subject could we find any indication of reluctance or compassion. Nobody said anything about millions of sugar - hungry—and blameless—youngsters in Europe. Rather made on the floor of the House by more typical were these remarks, Rep. John Jennings of Tennessee: that demand of this international "Who is it that will comply with setup that we should take sugar from our people and send it to countries that have not been any too friendly to us within recent months?"

"We keep remembering the glowing words about gallant France, gallant Belgium, gallant Norway, that have resounded through the halls of Congress. We keep recalling the expressions of pity and admiration that their citizens evoked from our congressmen.

But that was back in the days when these gallant people were fighting for their existence, not threatening to rob us of an extra spoon of sugar for our coffee.

Soldiers, German Civilians Taken in U. S. Raid

Munich, Germany, Feb. 14 — — Eighty-six American soldiers and 200 German civilians were seized today in a raid by more than 900 U. S. troops and German police upon Munich's major "trouble area."

Searching for AWOL soldiers and black market operators, the raiders routed hundreds of persons from their beds in an area four blocks long in north Munich at 5:30 a. m.

More than half the Germans seized, arresting officers said, were girls in the company of soldiers.

Headquarters of the U. S. constabulary brigade said the soldiers were held for being absent from their quarters. Many were turned over to their commanding officers after interrogation.

Several long-term AWOL soldiers were arrested. Other GIs were said to be in possession of illegal weapons.

Constabulary officers said the area of small one-family houses on the outskirts of the city had long been under suspicion.

Stolen American Army equipment was said to have found its way into the hands of black market operators in the section. Some army goods were uncovered, constabulary officers said.

Vesey and Fink Enter Runoff Election

On a basis of unofficial returns John P. Vesey and Albert Fink were the top men in yesterday's preferential primary election for mayor of Hope and will enter the runoff election scheduled for February 27.

Vesey led the field with 407 votes, Fink was a close second with 391 and Harvey Barr, who was eliminated, polled 243 votes. Including absentee ballots the unofficial count showed 1041 votes cast.

By Wards: Ward One, Vesey 236; Fink 109; Barr 66; Ward Two, Fink 99; Vesey 83 and Barr 45; Ward Three, Barr 63; Vesey 43 and Fink 38; Ward Four, Fink 136; Barr 64 and Vesey 37.

The February 27 runoff will pair: Alderman Ward One: Dorsey McRae and Remmel Young.

Alderman Ward Three: Clyde Fritz and Lyle Moore.

Alderman Ward Four: Frank Douglas and Charlie Taylor.

City Recorder: Dr. E. S. Richards, Charles Malone.

Two candidates, Charles Reynerson, city treasurer and Victor Cobb, Alderman Ward Two, failed to draw opposition.

Inquest Held in Highway Fatality

A Hempstead Coroner's inquest held yesterday following a highway accident earlier in which Fred C. Dennis, 34, of Hot Springs, was burned to death by flames from butane gas which he was hauling, ruled "cause of the accident is undetermined."

W. L. Johnson, driver of the other vehicle, an East Texas Motor Freight truck, was not held.

Dennis lived at Hot Springs most of his life and was employed by Schrader Plumbing Co. of that city. His body, burned beyond recognition, was taken to Hot Springs yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Ester Ruth, a son, William Fred, all of Hot Springs.

Senators Seek Irrigation Benefits

Washington, Feb. 14 — (UP) —Arkansas' two sneators pushed plans today to bring the irrigation benefits of the National Reclamation Act to their state.

Sen. John L. McClellan told the United Press he plans to join with Sen. J. William Fulbright, in seeking early hearings on their joint bill to make Arkansas one of the states entitled to benefits under the act.

"I strongly advocate legislation to bring the much needed assistance of the federal Reclamation Act to Arkansas as provided in the bill," McClellan said.

"The seriousness of the rice irrigation problem in Arkansas —the gradually diminishing of the underground water upon which the rice farmers depend — cannot be given too great an importance in our national economy.

"No time should be wasted in solving it. The Reclamation Act can be of valuable assistance."

The Reclamation Act limits use of receipts from the sale of public lands for irrigation and reclamation purposes in 17 western states. Arkansas is not included.

"It is in the national interest," they added, "to develop those potentialities."

McClellan is particularly concerned with the water supply for the state's "rice bowl," consisting of some 150,000 acres in the Grand Prairie section centering around Stuttgart.

Material available in his office shows that the underground water supply on which rice farmers draw to irrigate their crops has been getting lower and lower for the past 10 years.

A preliminary survey shows that unless more water is made available soon there will not be a dependably year-round supply for more than 50,000 acres.

If the two senators' bill becomes law, the Reclamation Service of the Interior Department will make a study of the state's needs in the way of irrigation, drainage, water for municipal and industrial purposes and fish and wildlife propagation.

In addition it will lend its influence toward supplementing existing programs under the army engineers for flood control and power development.

Plans to help the ice farmers, according to McClellan, probably would mean construction of irrigation canals to carry water from the White River to the "rice bowl" area.

He and Fulbright have been in frequent consultation with the Reclamation Service and with officials of the Arkansas Agricultural and Industrial Commission on prospective reclamation work in the event that the bill is passed.

Mrs. A. N. Stroud Suffers Fractured Hip in Fall

Mrs. Andrew N. Stroud of Washing suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home about 11 a.m. today. She was walking down the steps when the accident occurred. She is being treated at the Josephine Hospital.

Armitage Justifies $75,000 Bid

Hope's chances of getting its $75,000 bid for the industrial area of the former Southwestern Proving Ground accepted by the War Assets Administration were appraised by Charles A. Armitage, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, in a speech before the Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Armitage pointed out that while the government values the 751-acre industrial area at $425,000, and claims its salvage worth alone is $186,000, the Hope Industrial corporation justifies its $75,000 bid on these grounds:

1. Although there are 75 buildings in the industrial area only 19 of them are of any value for industrial purposes—and so the local bid is directed toward these 19, which have a total floor space of 131,000 square feet.

2. The buildings need reroofing and repainting, at a cost of between $40,000 and $50,000, a factor which enters into the purchase price.

3. Insurance rates will be higher for industries locating outside the city.

4. The SPG water lines still need a certain amount of repair work, which must be taken into the purchase consideration.

5. The SPG's value is less this year than last, for 1946 probably was the peak year for the industrial movement South.

Mr. Armitage pointed out that there are three entirely different land transactions going on at the proving ground: (1) The sale of the officers' houses through the City of Hope to war veterans; (2) the sale of the industrial area, on which Hope has made a bid; and (3) the prospective sale of 5,300 acres of usable farm land (that was not contaminated by shells and bombs), for which the Federal Land Bank will open offices next week in the Hempstead county courthouse.

Mr. Armitage prefaced his speech with a straight talk about chamber of commerce work, telling the club members it was up to the city's trade and industry either to support the chamber's membership drive or drop it. "Events don't always just happen —they are made to happen," he said, expressing the guiding philosophy of the South in striving today for new industry.

The new chamber budget totals $8,750, and only enough has been raised for operations to September 1, he said. This year the chamber expects to publish a pamphlet for distribution to all persons interested in locating here.

In conclusion he paid tribute to retiring Mayor Albert Graves for co-operation with the chamber.

Six Hope High School boys appeared before Rotary today and urged the establishing of a recreation center. Those who spoke were: Jack Bell, chairman; Bill Morton, Jewell Moore, Jr., Jack Ray, Bobby L. Bearden and Creighton Middlebrooks.

Club guests today: Rotarian W. L. Clark of Hot Springs; A. S. Willis, George W. Peck, Rev. Paul Holdridge, Martin Pool, Fred Ellis, Kelly Bryant and Leo Ray, all of Hope; W. J. McGrath, Little Rock; and Rev. Arthur Otteson, Minneapolis, Minn..

Washington Man Found Shot in Head

I. C. Martin, aged 55, was found shot through the head on Highway 29, about 3 miles north of Washington shortly before noon today. He is in a serious condition in a local hospital and was given little chance to live.

According to relatives he had left home carrying a 22-calibre rifle and intended shooting a dog. Sometime later he was found on the highway near his home.

A coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon to determine whether the shooting was accidental, self-inflicted or if he met with foul play.

Extends Payment on Proving Ground Houses

Mayor Albert Graves announced today that payment for the 23 Proving Ground Houses had been extended until February 28, and permission has been granted for purchasing veterans to move into the houses as soon as they pay for them.

Mr. Graves indicated that something was trying to be worked out on utilities and that an announcement concerning them would be forthcoming in a few days.

One Hurt in Auto Accident Near Fulton

One person was seriously injured and two others escaped unhurt last night when an automobile left the pavement and overturned on Highway 67, near Fulton.

Injured was Muriel Harper, 22, of Oakland, Calif. She sustained a severe cut on her leg. Other occupants were Elvin Lewis, 20, of Ingram, Ill., Gerry Herndon, 23, of Garrett City, Ill..

BURIED IN BRANDY

The captain of a ship hailing from Saco, Maine, died on a cruise in 1864. Not wishing to bury him at sea, his crew pickled the body in a barrel of brandy and buried barrel and all when the ship returned to the home port.

Wintry Rescue

Firemen bring three boys to safety near Camden, New Jersey, after the lads had been marooned for one and half hours in the ice-jammed Delaware river. The lads were treated for exposure and released from the hospital. Left to right: William Johnson, 16; Raymond Smith, 15, and John Johnson, 15, all of Camden. (NEA Telephoto)

War Memorial Funds Climb to $2329

The Hempstead County War Memorial which was selected and ordered last fall is nearing completion, it was announced today by Lewis V. Holliday, sub-chairman of the Monument Committee.

"This impressive memorial will be ready for erection in Hope soon after February. Final inscriptions and addition of names of our heroic dead in both World War I and World War II will soon be completed," Mr. Raymond Rauch tells me," Mr. Holliday stated.

"I was walking down the street yesterday," Mr. Holliday continued, "making a few calls on citizens to subscribe to this Hempstead County War Memorial Fund. I happened to overhear a conversation which went something like this:

"I wonder why Hempstead County is spending money for a monument. What good can this monument do the dead? Who wants to be reminded of war, anyway?

"Because I was already late for an appointment, I couldn't take the time to explain the answers to those questions, but I would like to say now for the record that monuments are for the living, not the dead. Have you ever thought of it in that light?

"Our soldier dead, whose names are inscribed on our Hempstead County War Memorial do not need this tribute, their buddies who survived the hell of war, do not ask to be glorified nor do they ask to be reminded of war and sacrifice. What then is a monument for? What is it supposed to do?

"Abraham Lincoln gave us an answer in his immortal Gettysburg address: 'From these honored dead we gather increased devotion'.

"Woodrow Wilson gave us an answer: 'Memorials are a necessity, for they depend on sentiment, and any nation devoid of sentiment

Continued on Page Two

Parachute Jump to Be Made Sunday

Featuring activities at the Hope Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon will be a parachute jump by William Davis, formerly with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe and a veteran of 12 parachute jumps including one combat jump, B. L. Rettig, manager of the airport announced today.

Mr. Davis is with the Greater Rainbow Shows now located at Alma, Ark. in winter quarters. He went through four major battles in the European Theater, a veteran of four years service, and his citations include two oak leaf clusters, purple heart and four combat stars.

There will be no charge for admittance to the airport. The public is invited. However, a free will collection will be taken.

Arkansas News Items

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP) —The Senate revenue and taxation committee has returned without recommendation a bill to increase the consumers sales tax on beer from $5 to $10 per 32-gallon barrel.

At a public hearing last night the committee heard Harry Robinson, attorney for the Arkansas Malt Beverage Association, urge defeat of the measure, which he said would curtail beer sales by one-third.

The additional taxation provided in the bil lwould go to state-supported colleges.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— School teachers and drivers of school busses would be required to take tubercular tests under a bill introduced in the Arkansas House yesterday by Rep. Walter of Pulaksi county.

Continued on Page Two

It All Boils Down to the Fact That You Better Get the Wife a Valentine

By Hal Boyle

New York, Feb. 14 — (AP) —This is the last bulletin from the international husband-warning service:

"Get that valentine for your wife before midnight."

Otherwise by tomorrow your hausfrau will be singing you —over and over like a broken record — that little marital ditty entitled "Why did I ever give up Elmer to marry you?"

Don't make the mistake of a young husband who told his weeping bride the day after valentine:

"Of course I didn't get you anything for valentine. That's a single girl's racket."

This remark has been bounced back at him anually like a tennis ball for ten years. The only thing a husband can do worse than overlooking valentine is to excuse himself from his wedding reception in order to play golf with some bachelor friends.

We have done some research on the question of valentine presents and found that the girls are weary of what one called "those pratt fall Valentines" — a phrase that wasn't in the faminine vocabulary in our own youth.

This year, most said, they wanted something sentimental — "with hearts and roses and lace and satin, and maybe candy inside."

On the other hand one admitted frankly:

"Candy you can get anytime. Mercenary — that's me. I want something made of mink or that drips diamonds on your wrist."

As to whether they should send valentines themselves, the girls were divided.

"We send cards, the boys give presents," said one.

"When you're a kid you send him a present anonymously," said another, "but when you grow up you mail him a card and let it go at that."

Married men agreed the chances were three to one against getting a return valentine from their wives.

"I give mine a card :If I get a kind word back, it's a lucky year," summed up one disgruntled husband.

There are some odd presents going around this valentine. One uncle is paying the doctor bill for his niece who sprained her ankle skiing. A bachelor lady we know is giving her cat a beef heart. Another is giving her beau a book on birds — something the cat might like too.

A husband who has a place in the country is presenting his wife with a load of manure. She has a garden, and he feels sure she won't misunderstand. He got a wheelbarrow from her last Christmas himself.

A misanthrope married 24 years said he had never given anybody anything for valentine.

"My wife keeps the money," he shrugged. "I can't buy her anything."

Everybody likes to get a valentine. It's a good time to remember the people you are grateful to. So here is our valentine to the ones we feel we owe the most:

To 14,000,000 veterans
You may fight as well in peace
As you ever fought in war.
There are goals to bring you gladness,
Goals to gird your courage for.
Forget the folk ungrateful,
Hold your standard, keep your line—
While America has conscience
You're the national valentine!

Press, Public to Be Barred From Budget Hearings

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The 102 member House-Senate Budgetary committee today rejected a proposal to keep army and navy funds intact and agreed to decide later whether to work toward an overall federal budget slash of $6,000,000,000 or $4,150,000,000.

The compromise lower figure was offered by Senator Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services committe, who was leading a drive to prevent cuts in military funds which he contends would jeopardize the nation's security.

The committee shouted down a proposal by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) that would have prevented any slashes of army-navy funds.

Gurney said his compromise would allow only "token cuts" of the armed forces of about $200,000,000 each for the army and navy.

A $6,000,000,000 slash as recommended by the subcommittee calls for a $1,750,000,000 cut in the armed services.

President Truman has asked for approximately $1,200,000,000 for the armed forces out of a $37,500,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

At the outset of the meeting, the Democratic-Republican bloc fighting the army-navy cuts lost an initial test, when the committee voted 42 to 27 to exclude the press and the public from its sessions.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) had moved to open the doors to the press and public, saying the people should know "what is going on."

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), leading the drive to slash the president's budget, was reported to have offered the motion to table Barkley's proposal.

A 20-man subcommittee of the 102-member Budgetary Committee then formally presented its resolution, proposing that the full committee ratify its recommendations for the $6,000,000,000 cut, approved Monday.

Those supporting the large cut disputed statements by army and navy spokesmen that this budget

Continued on Page Two

Laney Program Before the House

Little Rock, Feb. 14 — (UP) — House consideration of Gov. Ben Laney's 9-point legislative program was continued this morning, after it was made a special order of business late yesterday.

Final action on the bills was postponed yesterday following surprise opposition action which caught administration workers flatfooted and found them scrambling in both houses to regroup their forces.

The bombshell, which created consternation in what appeared to be routine consideration of the bills in the House of Representatives, came in the form of a Senate motion to withdraw Senate bill 112 rom the House. The bill, described as the key to Gov. Laney's program, was approved the first of the week by the Senate, along with the other administration bills.

The motion to withdraw the bill was introduced quietly by Sen. George Freeman of Ozark and had carried on a voice vote before administration leaders awoke to the fact that it was the governor's bill. Then, in a frantic effort to recoup, Sen. J. Lee Bearden, chairman of the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation, moved to reconsider the Senate action.

This move brought on the first filibuster of the session, as Senators J. E. Smith of Reyno and Brady Pryor of Ft. Smith attempted to block reconsideration.

Meanwhile, over in the House, Speaker Roy Riales had refused to recognize the messenger from the Senate bearing the re-call message and a filibuster quickly got under way in the lower house.

Simultaneously, with the completion of Sen. Smith's lengthy speech in the Senate, Riales recognized the upper body's messenger, who asked recall of the bill.

This was the signal for a motion by Rep. Dick Wright of Clark county that the House refuse to give up the measure. This motion finally carried.

During discussion of the motion Speaker Riales came under the fire of Rep. W. F. Rector of Pulaski county for his refusal to recognize the messenger.

"I'm going to support the governor's program," Rector said, "but I don't want it shoved down my throat." Various other representatives rallied to Riales' support and the speaker assured Rector that he was not attempting to discriminate.

Earlier in discussion of the bills Rep. Heartsill Ragon, of Sebastian county, leading the opposition, quoted a message which Gov. Laney had given to the 1945 legislature, stating that the stabilization plan "will obviate the necessity for new taxes."

Ragon attacked the proposed 1-cent hike in cigarette tax and the 56-cent a gallon boost in liquor levies as means of inviting "bootlegging of both cigarettes and liquor." He asserted that the present high cigarette tax has caused many people to purchase their smokes out of the state, and asserted that "while (state education commissioner) Ralph Jones was connected with the Ft. Smith schools he was charged with buying cigarettes out of state without an Arkansas stamp."

He also attacked the abolishment of the ad valorem tax and asserted that "the big corporations are going to be relieved of a hell of a

Continued on Page Two

100 Japs Still Holding Out in Philippines

Manila, Feb. 14 —(AP)— More than 100 well-armed Japanese soldiers, apparently unaware the war is over, have barricaded themselves on remote Palawan island, in the Southeastern Philippines, Maj. R. R. Prewitt said today.

Prewitt, chief investigator for the U. S. Army's War crimes legal section here, said planes would drop leaflets over the holdout camp warning them that troops will be sent to rout them unless they surrender. The leaflets will carry pictures of General MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito together to convince them the war is over.

Prewitt was informed that eight Filipinos were killed recently when they ventured too near the camp in a distant part of Palawan.

DeMille Asks Prohibition of Closed Shop

Washington, Feb. 14 — (AP) — Movie Maker Cecil B. De Mille asked Congress today to prohibit the closed shop and "free" workers "from serfdom unparalleled in American history since the abolition of slavery."

Terming the power of the closed ship union absolute, the Hollywood producer declared it controls "the right to work" and thereby "the right to live."

It is "a grotesque departure from American democracy," De Mille said in a statement prepared for the Senate Labor Committee.

The witness said he was "deprived of the right to work" for refusing "to pay a political assessment" of one dollar levied by his union, the American Federation of Radio Artists.

Referring to an incident in the 1944 election, De Mille said his local made the assessment as part of its campaign against a state election proposal which he favored.

"For this adherence to my political right, I was suspended by AFRA — and, under the provisions of the union shop, prevented from appearing on the radio program which I had produced for more than eight years," De Mille said.

"A worker in a closed shop can be stripped of his right to work if he dissents from a union [illegible]ity," De Mille asserted, adding:

"This is not democracy. It is collectivist absolutism. There is not an iota of difference in principle between it and the dictatorship we defeated x x x.

"Hitler and Mussolini had their majorities. Did that make them right?"

Declaring that "union power" was at issue in the last election, De Mille added:

"The people had had 15 years of the policy which gave unlimited power to the unions. They were promised reform. They accepted that promise and elected a Congress pledged to fulfill it.

"They did not vote to destroy unions, but to restore equality and freedom in labor relations."

De Mille said there is one argument for the closed shop — the "free ride" issue. He referred to the contention that workers who get the benefit of a contract negotiated by a union should share in the expense. He suggested that provision be made for non-union workers to pay a fair share of the cost of negotiating and administering any contract.

Organized labor's big guns will begin barking in self-defense in Congress next week.

Starting with AFL President William Green, who appears Tuesday, and CIO President Philip Murray, who testifies Wednesday, the Senate Labor Committee will hear a long list of union leaders plead against the enactment of "restrictive" legislation.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and the man Senate and House members appear most eager to hear from, is scheduled to talk February 26.

Each will testify later before the House Labor Committee.

Seven Die in Crash of Army Plane

Macon, Ga., Feb. 14 —(AP)— A search party which beat its way through a swamp today to reach the wreckage of an army plane which crashed after a take off from Robins Field reported that the seven persons aboard were dead.

Capt. H. R. Daniels, public relations officer at the field, said all seven persons apparently were killed instantly.

The plane crashed about a mile and a half from the field last night. Robins field is located about 15 miles south of Macon.

The search party, headed by Lt. cut a path through dense underbrush to reach the scene of the crash, reported wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Col. R. V. Ignico, commanding officer of Robins field, said a path would have to be widened through the swamp before the bodies could be removed. All bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The search party, headed b yLt. John Killimett of Whigham, Ga., reached the plane shortly before 11 a. m. (EST) after a 14 hour search.

The wreckage of the twin-engined C-45 first was sighted from the air. The crash occurred about 9:05 p. m. (EST) last night shortly after the plane had taken off on a flight to Wright field at Dayton, Ohio.

British Planning New Cuts in Fuel Crisis

By TOM WILIAMS

London, Feb. 14 — (AP)— Prime Minister Attlee sought with his "coal cabinet" tonight to fix an approximate date for ending Britain's disastrous industrial shutdown, and a government spokesman announced there were signs that the nation had "turned the corner" in the crisis.

At the same time the prime minister declined with thanks President Truman's offer to divert European-bound coal to British ports, saying the need on the continent was no less great.

The coal cabinet conference was the first indication for the island's 49,000,000 shivering and browned-out inhabitants that the end of the fuel crisis might be in sight.

"But if we have turned the corner, it is only just," said Sir Guy Nott-Bower, undersecretary of the ministry of fuel and power.

As drastic electricity restrictions were maintained into the fifth day, government sources said the return to normal might be gradual. A source close to the prime minister's office said an important statement on the situation probably would be issued tonight.

However, with only slight gains registered in coal stocks at power stations, the British Gas Council alerted the country's 1,100 gas plants to be ready to shut off gas supplies to non-essential industries.

B. P. Aicard, secretary general of the European coal organization, said the president's "very generous" offer might prove impractical at the present time. The president suggested yesterday that coal ships now en route to continental countries be diverted to Britain.

The special nine-man "coal cabinet," headed by Prime Minister Attlee, sheduled a meeting with gas co[illegible] executives today to discuss the problem.

The Labor party organ, the Daily Herald, proclaimed in front page headlines that a gas cut was likely in a few days.

Attlee reported to Parliament yesterday that the coal situation was "still critical despite the breaking of the snow and ice blockade by ships and trains carrying fuel to London and other metropolitan areas."

The prime minister said low coal stocks at gas plants are giving cause of anxiety. The Gas Council shortly afterward announced that all gas plants were being warned to plan for the possibility of shutting off service to all industrial and commercial consumers except those "engaged in essential services or continuous process operations."

Attlee told the House of Commons that 78,000 tons of coal had been saved as a result of the first three days' restrictions on electricity. Since Monday factories in a 38-county industrial area of England and Wales have been shut down. Householders in that area have been forbidden to use any electric power during five daylight hours in each day. The latter ban was extended yesterday to all of England, Scotland and Wales.

Authorities reported, however, that compliance with the household ban was still "not so good" despite threats of heavy penalties.

Thirty-seven coal ships carrying more than 60,000 tons of coal beat their way through icy channel gales of London yesterday and the movement of snowbound coal trains in northern England and the midlands was speeded by the labor of thousands of railway workers, soldiers and German prisoners working around the clock.

One collier, identified as the 642-ton Ary, of Panaman registry, was reported to have foundered and sunk off the Irish coast while carrying coal from Wales to Eire. Sixteen of her 17 crew members were reported missing.

Freezing weather continued to grip most of Britain and Viscount Addison, government leader in the House of Lords, informed Parliament last night that it was impossible to forecast when the power restrictions would be lifted.

Mild Temperatures Are Promised by Weatherman

By United Press

The nation enjoyed mild temperatures again today and weather forecasters said the absence of rain eliminated the danger of river floods in areas where deep snow is melting.

Chicago meteorologists reported in their 6:30 a. m. CST forecast that no rain was in sight in those states.

In some areas, rain, combined with thawing snow, would have put too much water into streams and they might have overflowed their banks, a forecaster said. He said the snow depth in northern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan was enough "to cause anxiety," had heavy rains fallen. The snow depth there ranged from 10 to 20 inches.

Florida's rains were ending and mild seasonal temperatures prevailed in California.

A mild push of colder Canadian air produced a mixture of light snow and sleet in northern North Dakota and Minnesota, but the colder temperatures were not expected to move very far southward.

AERIAL AID

For postwar air travelers, towns and cities will be marked with enormous letters visible from above, not only giving name of place, but latitude and longitude with an arrow pointing true north.

The United States Makes Its Position on Atomic Secret Pointed and Plain

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Warren Austin, United States representative on the security council, has made it plain that this country has no intention of throwing away its atomic secrets without the ultimate in safety agreements, disarmament or "no disarmament."

This latest statement to the country coupled with earlier factors pointing in the same direction, makes it appear that disarmament is a dead issue for the time being, regardless of how much more talk may be expended in an effort to keep it alive.

The Russians have demanded establishment of a disarmament commission with full powers to investigate all armed forces and armaments.

The United States is adamant, will not permit this with regard to atomic weapons until air-tight controls have been established, including provisions for unrestricted international inspection and punishment of violators. The U. S. wants the Atomic Control Commission to operate entirely independently, and to be specifically exempted from interference by the disarmament commission.

This factor alone would seem to indicate that, barring an unforeseen concession by the Russians, disarmament must wait until the Baruch plan has been adopted, something which seems no nearer of accomplishment now than when it was first broached months ago.

In addition, there is what amounts to a general understanding at Lake Success that nothing concrete will come of disarmament discussions until the United Nations is able to guarantee protection of any or all members with its own police force.

Organization of the police force seems to depend, completely aside from the solution of numerous technical problems which will prove extremely difficult, on what sort of peace with Germany, Austria and Japan is finally submitted for enforcement. The military staff committee will have to know, also, whether the force is to be used to halt the spread of flames from such events as the Spanish civil war. This involves a decision on the amount of interference in internal affairs which the U. N. may attempt, if any. The Russians are demanding that no such interference shall be a cardinal principle.

Not even the fundamentals of these problems have been approached so far. They represent a puzzle which only can be solved step by step, yet in which each step must be taken with relation to another.

This has engendered the felling among observers at Lake Success that nothing immediate could come of the disarmament discussions. It was realized that some progress might be made by including atomic control as one cornerstone in a general program, but never considered possible that the United States would reveal her atomic strength while there remained the slightest possibility that such revelations could be used against her. Gromyko, in asking for an arms census including atomic weapons, probably had no expectation of success. Just what he did expect is not clear. he next question is whether he has any concessions in his own briefcase with which the discussions can even be kept going.

Once a week swish your little combs, barettes and hair pins in a basin of warm sudsy water.

Cough EXPECTORANT

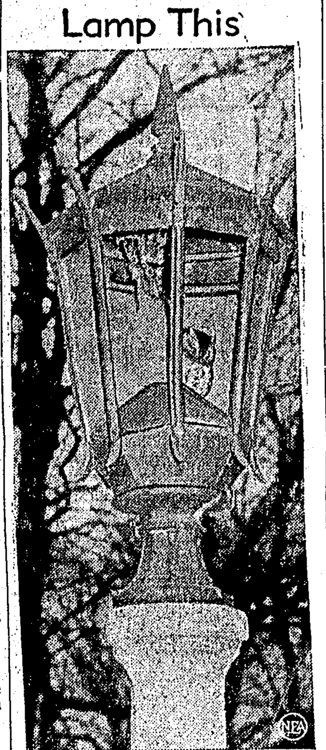
Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its powerful, pungent action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts right in to loosen up thick, sticky phlegm, soothe irritated membranes and ease coughing spells. Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds find Buckley's brings quick relief. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today at drug stores everywhere.

WARD & SON

Wondering

Concern is written on Barney Poole's face as Army's All-America football end, now playing basketball, watches game from bench at West Point. Barney was one of three Army gridders who asked for, and was denied, leave to play pro football.

Lamp This



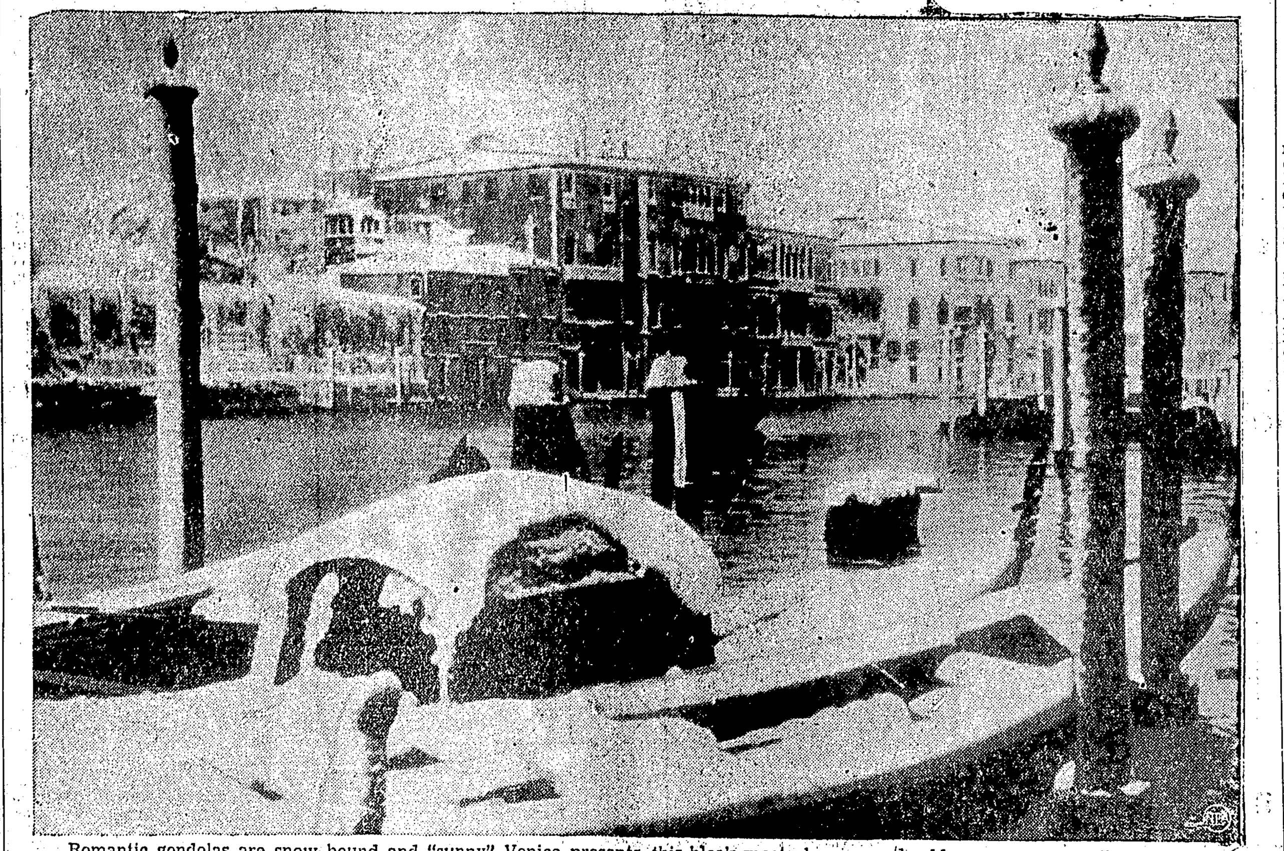
Making light of the housing shortage, this Kenilworth, Ill., owl found himself a nice all-metal home, with free electricity. His architecturally attractive, well-ventilated dwelling is a shattered street lamp.

Sea coast Sea Food

Only 10 per cent of the salt water fish brought to American ports is consumed by people living more than 200 miles from sea coasts.

Save soap slivers; place them in a dish of water by sink and use on greasy pots and pans.

A-a-ah! So This Is Venice? B-r-r-r!



Romantic gondolas are snow-bound and "sunny" Venice presents this bleak spectacle as record cold wave sweeps southern Europe.

Now Is Time to Make, Can Hominy

Hominy served with sausage, pork chops or ham is an old-time favorite. Now is the time to make and can the year's supply of hominy, says Mary Dixon, home demonstration agent. Later in the year corn becomes drier, and it takes more boiling to remove the hulls.

Most people prefer white corn because it is more attractive: however, yellow corn will make just as good hominy. One pound of shelled corn makes about two quarts.

Her directions are as follows: Weigh amount of corn needed and let it soak overnight, in warm water, or add it directly to a lye solution. To make lye solution, allow two quarts of water and one tablespoon of lye for each pound of corn. Measure the water and let it reach a boil before adding the lye. As soon as the lye is dissolved, put in the cron. Boil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the hulls slip from the corn easily. Then drain the lye solution from the corn. Cover the corn with fresh water and drain. Continue to rinse the corn until lye is removed.

The next job is removing the hulls and black tips. This can be done by rubbing the corn vigorously between the hands or churning it vigorously in a churn or enamel-lined washing machine.

After hulls and tips are loosened plump the hominy up by soaking it in water for two or three hours, changing the water occasionally.

To can the hominy, heat and pack it in jars. Process pints 50 minutes and quarts 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Top Radio Programs of the Day

New York, Feb. 13 —(AP)— On the air tonight: NBC — 6:30 Grand Marquee Drama "Deep Freeze;" 7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Cary Grant with Burns and Allen; 8:30 Jack Haley; 9 Abbott and Costello.

CBS — 7 Agnes Moorehead in "Thirteenth Sound;" 8 Dick Haymes Show; 8:30 Crime Photographer; 9:30 That's Finnegan; 10:30 School of Music Concert.

ABC — 7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Town Meeting "What's wrong with American Marriages?" 9 Security Workshop Drama; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

MBS — 7 Warnow's Soundoff; 7:30 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Antonini Concert; 9:30 I Was A Convict.

Friday Items: NBC — 10 a. m. Fred Waring Music; 1:15 p. m. Woman in White; 5:15 Serenadeto America; 6 Radio Supper Club; 8 People Are Funny. . . CBS — 11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaks; 2 p. m. Song Bouquet; 4:30 Chuck Foster Band; 7:30 Thin Man; 9:30 Ann Southern's Maisie . . ABC— 12:15 Charm School; 1:30 Bride and Groom; 2:45 Hollywood Quiz; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Sheriff. . . ABC — 8:15 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:30 Merv Griffin Show; 2:30 Harlem Club; 6:15 Fish Jubilee Singers; 9 Spotlight on America.

Mrs. Donald Nelson Succumbs at Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 13 —(AP) —Death last night took the beautiful, 28-year-old wife of Donald Nelson, former U. S. War Production Board chief and now head of the Independent Motion Picture Producers' society. They would have celebrated their second wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Death of the former Marguerite Coulbourn, a George Washington University beauty queen and Nelson's secretary, was ascribed to a liver ailment. She entered the hospital about two weeks ago, rapidly grew worse, and succumbed with her husband at her bedside.

She and Nelson were married in Washington, D. C., Feb. 14, 1945, by Justice Thurman Arnold of the U. S. court of appeals. A month earlier Nelson had been divorced in Chicago from Mrs. Helen Nelson. His second wife was married first to Paul Shastrun, New York perfume executive, who died in 1939.

Meet Johnny, the Oysterman

Pictured eating his 48th oyster at one meal, 4-year-old Johnny Bray, of New Orleans, backs up his claim to be the world's champion oyster eater for his age. The 70-pound gourmand also likes all other foods and eats more each day than do most grown persons.

Now 'Flying Wing' Will Have Jets

Here's an artist's conception of the AAF's latest aerial wonder—a jet version of the famous Flying Wing. Officially designated the Northrop YB-49, the plane is powered by eight GE J-35 jet engines producing over 32,000 pounds of thrust. It carries a crew of 13 with off-duty space for six more.

Highest Canadian Peak

Mount Robson, in British Columbia, which has only been scaled a few times in its ageless history, is the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR RELIEF OF PAIN of periodic functions, or for headache, neuralgia. Bottle of 100—35c. Why pay more? St. Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only 10¢

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BATTERIES To Fit All Automobiles NEW and REBUILT
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TUBES Size 6.00 - 16 $3.50
BOB ELMORE AUTO SUPPLY
Radio and Bicycle Repairs

Trees Are Valuable to Farmers

Farmers, spare those acres of small pine trees and seedlings on your farm! They may be very small and of little value right now, but remember, pine bushes grow fast and they will soon develop into pulp-wood and saw-log size if left alone.

Every Spring when we start our new crops, many acres of farm woodlands are outright destroyed or severely damaged because we do not control grass fires. The coming Spring seems to be no exception as to the number of wild-grass and meadow fires that will be permitted to burn uncontrolled on our farms.

During the first 10 days of February hundreds of acres of meadows and farm-forest lands were destroyed by persons carelessly doing their spring burning. Most people we interviewed who were responsibile for uncontrolled fires gave the usual answer as to why the fires were not controlled. We are therefore listing these reasons in the hope that they will be taken into consideration by everyone who has some burning to do on his farm.

1. I didn't realize that the wind was blowing so hard.
2. I didn't expect the wind to come up.
3. I thought the little branch under the hill would stop the fire.
4. I was depending upon an old road to stop the fire.

None of the above fire-breaks are sufficient to control a grass fire. The best protection in the controlling of a grass fire is the time element in which the burning is to be done. The safest time is early in the morning while there is still some dampness and usually the wind is calm. If you expect to keep your fire under control, never risk burning between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THAT PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 13 — (AP)— William Joslyn, 73, backed up to a stove to loosen an adhesive plaster on his back. When his shirttail caught fire, Brother George Joslyn, 70, threw a pail of water on him. These goings-on brought policemen, firemen and ambulance attendants who agreed he should go to a hospital. There, a nurse got the adhesive off in jig time.

Kroger Co. Retirement Plan Approved

Cincinnati, O., February 13 —A retirement program for the 22,000 employees of the Kroger company has been approved by the board of directors and will be submitted to shareholders at the company's annual meeting March 5, it was announced today.

One feature of the program is that no contributions will be made by employees, all costs being paid by the company. Because of the program's brevtiy and simplicity, it was possible to describe it with only 32 printed lines in the resolution which will be presented to the shareholders for decision.

Designed to provide a regular lifetime income for veteran employees after the close of their active business years, the program sets 65 as the normal age for retirement.

Annual retirement payments from Kroger, plus Social Security benefits would amount to between 20 and 40 per cent of average earnings for the 10 years preceding retirement, with the larger percentages applying to the lower income groups.

Joseph B. Hall, Kroger president said, "Veteran employees are entitled to security in the years following their retirement from business. They already have group life, health and accident insurance. They also have an exceptional degree of job security, since their employment is not seasonal and shows remarkable stability through good times or bad. The retirement program, if approved by shareholders, will insure retired Kroger employees a life-time income. Such a program is one of the responsibilities of management."

Comparatively Young

If the entire period of the earth's existence were represented as on day of 24 hours, man, in his present form, would have lived only during the last minute, say biologists.

Go over the jars on the kitchen shelves occasionally with a damp soapy cloth, to keep dirt from accumulating in the cabinets.

Suggestions for Spring Sewing

As time approaches for sewing spring woolens, Home Demonstration Agent Mary Dixon makes some suggestions to Hempstead County homemakers that will improve the appearance of their finished products.

For a smooth sleeve in wool garments, shrinking out the fullness is desirable. It is harder to shrink the fullness or gathers out of tops of sleeves in hard twist materials, such as gaberdine serge or men's suiting. One thing that helps is to make two rows of machine stitches along the seam to be gathered. Draw up these threads to take out half of the fullness to be removed, and shrink this fullness out. Then, draw up the threads some more and repeat the process.

It may be necessary to repeat the process three or four times before all fullness is removed, but the result will be a much nicer looking sleeves.

After the pleat is basted and pressed, start at the pleat break and stitch up to the top of the skirt, instead of starting at the waistline and stitching down to the pleat break. Make both lines of stitching from the bottom toward the top. The home demonstration agent explains that cloth "eases" as it is stitched. This easing causes the pleat to spread apart if it is stitched from the top down.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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Keep that Wolf from the Door

Many methods have been devised and followed with the purpose of keeping the wolf from the door. Personally we are inclined to believe that the buying of insurance is the best and cheapest of them all. Of course, since that is our profession we may be prejudiced to some extent, but there is a lot of common sense in the statement—Insure and be sure. We even go further and suggest that you be sure to insure with this agency.

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National "Youth for Christ" Speaker

THURS. 7:30 P. M.
"SHIPWRECKED"

FRI. 7:30 P. M.
"THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL"

• Join us for Sunday School — 9:45 A. M. and Morning Worship — 11:00

SUN. 7:30 P. M.
"When God's Clock Strikes Twelve"

at the
Hope Gospel Tabernacle
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
"The Songs will thrill you . . . the Sermons stir!"

Hear Mr. Otteson Sing the "Holy City" Sunday Night

WOODMEN PROTECTION IS MONEY SAVED—NOT SPENT

The money you invest in a Woodmen Life Insurance Certificate isn't spent . . . it's saved to protect your family from want, educate your children, or assure you comfort and independence in old age.

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Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; no important changes in temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Recreation Center Why Not a Field House?

A committee of six Hope High School boys made an interesting plea before Hope Rotary club today noon for the establishing of a recreation center here.

For many years The Star has been pointing out that Hope is woefully short on indoor public recreation.

We have a good football stadium, and with the year - by - year improvement of Fair park the city is due to be pretty well equipped for outdoor play—but we still have no central recreation place in Winter.

Our idea was to build a municipal auditorium or field house, combining the features of both in one building if possible.

But in any event, what we come down to is necessity of a new building.

We faced that necessity in football, and the stadium was the answer.

We faced the same necessity in Summer sports such as soft-ball, and the spending of considerable money in Fair park was the answer.

Now we are confronted by the demand for a recreation center, and may not a big auditorium type building with club rooms and other facilities on the ground floor be the answer?

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Sweets to the Sweet

The estimated Cuban sugar crop for 1947-48 is 5,500,000 tons. This is an increase of some 1,500,000 tons over last year. A House food investigation subcommittee "insists" that the United States take this entire increase for itself. That would give us 3,300,000 tons, and leave 2,200,000 for the other 26 nations in the international sugar pool for whom we buy in Cuba.

This would add 15 pounds to our per capita domestic quota, bringing it up to 40 pounds. Industrial users would get a 33 1-3 per cent boost in their allocations. And what about the rest of the world?

Rep. August Andresen of Minnesota, the subcommittee chairman, says that this windfall of sugar to the United States would be offset by an estimated increase of 1,183,000 tons in European production. But he admits that European consumption would still be below ours.

That is undoubtedly true. Europeans will enjoy an estimated increase of a little over a million tons, as against the 1,500,000 which we plan to take for ourselves from Cuba.

Let's see how the various countries fared for sugar last year. The round per capita figures for both home and industrial use show that the United States had 74 pounds; Canada and the United Kingdom, 81 pounds; France, 38; Norway and Belgium, 44; the Netherlands, 51; Switzerland, 41; Finland 20; Spain 10; and Germany 12. Albania, Austria, Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia, lumped together under UNRRA, average out 10 pounds apiece.

So the United States, besides eating better than any of the countries listed, had more sugar han most of them. Only Britain had a larger consumption than we, but the rest of her diet was of wartime austerity.

We don't know how many Americans will agree with the sugar refiner who told the subcommittee that this country has been "a mighty good neighbor" and that "we should look to ourselves now." But the whole business seems a little cold-blooded to us, if not downright greedy.

Nowhere in all the debate on the subject could we find any indication of reluctance or compassion. Nobody said anything about millions of sugar - hungry—and blameless—youngsters in Europe. Rather made on the floor of the House by more typical were these remarks, Rep. John Jennings of Tennessee: that demand of this international "Who is it that will comply with setup that we should take sugar from our people and send it to countries that have not been any too friendly to us within recent months?"

"We keep remembering the glowing words about gallant France, gallant Belgium, gallant Norway, that have resounded through the halls of Congress. We keep recalling the expressions of pity and admiration that their citizens evoked from our congressmen.

But that was back in the days when these gallant people were fighting for their existence, not threatening to rob us of an extra spoon of sugar for our coffee.

Soldiers, German Civilians Taken in U. S. Raid

Munich, Germany, Feb. 14 — — Eighty-six American soldiers and 200 German civilians were seized today in a raid by more than 900 U. S. troops and German police upon Munich's major "trouble area."

Searching for AWOL soldiers and black market operators, the raiders routed hundreds of persons from their beds in an area four blocks long in north Munich at 5:30 a. m.

More than half the Germans seized, arresting officers said, were girls in the company of soldiers.

Headquarters of the U. S. constabulary brigade said the soldiers were held for being absent from their quarters. Many were turned over to their commanding officers after interrogation.

Several long-term AWOL soldiers were arrested. Other GIs were said to be in possession of illegal weapons.

Constabulary officers said the area of small one-family houses on the outskirts of the city had long been under suspicion.

Stolen American Army equipment was said to have found its way into the hands of black market operators in the section. Some army goods were uncovered, constabulary officers said.

Vesey and Fink Enter Runoff Election

On a basis of unofficial returns John P. Vesey and Albert Fink were the top men in yesterday's preferential primary election for mayor of Hope and will enter the runoff election scheduled for February 27.

Vesey led the field with 407 votes, Fink was a close second with 391 and Harvey Barr, who was eliminated, polled 243 votes. Including absentee ballots the unofficial count showed 1041 votes cast.

By Wards: Ward One, Vesey 236; Fink 109; Barr 66; Ward Two, Fink 99; Vesey 83 and Barr 45; Ward Three, Barr 63; Vesey 43 and Fink 38; Ward Four, Fink 136; Barr 64 and Vesey 37.

The February 27 runoff will pair: Alderman Ward One: Dorsey McRae and Remmel Young.

Alderman Ward Three: Clyde Fritz and Lyle Moore.

Alderman Ward Four: Frank Douglas and Charlie Taylor.

City Recorder: Dr. E. S. Richards, Charles Malone.

Two candidates, Charles Reynerson, city treasurer and Victor Cobb, Alderman Ward Two, failed to draw opposition.

Inquest Held in Highway Fatality

A Hempstead Coroner's inquest held yesterday following a highway accident earlier in which Fred C. Dennis, 34, of Hot Springs, was burned to death by flames from butane gas which he was hauling, ruled "cause of the accident is undetermined."

W. L. Johnson, driver of the other vehicle, an East Texas Motor Freight truck, was not held.

Dennis lived at Hot Springs most of his life and was employed by Schrader Plumbing Co. of that city. His body, burned beyond recognition, was taken to Hot Springs yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Ester Ruth, a son, William Fred, all of Hot Springs.

Senators Seek Irrigation Benefits

Washington, Feb. 14 — (UP) —Arkansas' two sneators pushed plans today to bring the irrigation benefits of the National Reclamation Act to their state.

Sen. John L. McClellan told the United Press he plans to join with Sen. J. William Fulbright, in seeking early hearings on their joint bill to make Arkansas one of the states entitled to benefits under the act.

"I strongly advocate legislation to bring the much needed assistance of the federal Reclamation Act to Arkansas as provided in the bill," McClellan said.

"The seriousness of the rice irrigation problem in Arkansas —the gradually diminishing of the underground water upon which the rice farmers depend — cannot be given too great an importance in our national economy.

"No time should be wasted in solving it. The Reclamation Act can be of valuable assistance."

The Reclamation Act limits use of receipts from the sale of public lands for irrigation and reclamation purposes in 17 western states. Arkansas is not included.

"It is in the national interest," they added, "to develop those potentialities."

McClellan is particularly concerned with the water supply for the state's "rice bowl," consisting of some 150,000 acres in the Grand Prairie section centering around Stuttgart.

Material available in his office shows that the underground water supply on which rice farmers draw to irrigate their crops has been getting lower and lower for the past 10 years.

A preliminary survey shows that unless more water is made available soon there will not be a dependably year-round supply for more than 50,000 acres.

If the two senators' bill becomes law, the Reclamation Service of the Interior Department will make a study of the state's needs in the way of irrigation, drainage, water for municipal and industrial purposes and fish and wildlife propagation.

In addition it will lend its influence toward supplementing existing programs under the army engineers for flood control and power development.

Plans to help the ice farmers, according to McClellan, probably would mean construction of irrigation canals to carry water from the White River to the "rice bowl" area.

He and Fulbright have been in frequent consultation with the Reclamation Service and with officials of the Arkansas Agricultural and Industrial Commission on prospective reclamation work in the event that the bill is passed.

Mrs. A. N. Stroud Suffers Fractured Hip in Fall

Mrs. Andrew N. Stroud of Washing suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home about 11 a.m. today. She was walking down the steps when the accident occurred. She is being treated at the Josephine Hospital.

Armitage Justifies $75,000 Bid

Hope's chances of getting its $75,000 bid for the industrial area of the former Southwestern Proving Ground accepted by the War Assets Administration were appraised by Charles A. Armitage, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, in a speech before the Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Armitage pointed out that while the government values the 751-acre industrial area at $425,000, and claims its salvage worth alone is $186,000, the Hope Industrial corporation justifies its $75,000 bid on these grounds:

1. Although there are 75 buildings in the industrial area only 19 of them are of any value for industrial purposes—and so the local bid is directed toward these 19, which have a total floor space of 131,000 square feet.

2. The buildings need reroofing and repainting, at a cost of between $40,000 and $50,000, a factor which enters into the purchase price.

3. Insurance rates will be higher for industries locating outside the city.

4. The SPG water lines still need a certain amount of repair work, which must be taken into the purchase consideration.

5. The SPG's value is less this year than last, for 1946 probably was the peak year for the industrial movement South.

Mr. Armitage pointed out that there are three entirely different land transactions going on at the proving ground: (1) The sale of the officers' houses through the City of Hope to war veterans; (2) the sale of the industrial area, on which Hope has made a bid; and (3) the prospective sale of 5,300 acres of usable farm land (that was not contaminated by shells and bombs), for which the Federal Land Bank will open offices next week in the Hempstead county courthouse.

Mr. Armitage prefaced his speech with a straight talk about chamber of commerce work, telling the club members it was up to the city's trade and industry either to support the chamber's membership drive or drop it. "Events don't always just happen —they are made to happen," he said, expressing the guiding philosophy of the South in striving today for new industry.

The new chamber budget totals $8,750, and only enough has been raised for operations to September 1, he said. This year the chamber expects to publish a pamphlet for distribution to all persons interested in locating here.

In conclusion he paid tribute to retiring Mayor Albert Graves for co-operation with the chamber.

Six Hope High School boys appeared before Rotary today and urged the establishing of a recreation center. Those who spoke were: Jack Bell, chairman; Bill Morton, Jewell Moore, Jr., Jack Ray, Bobby L. Bearden and Creighton Middlebrooks.

Club guests today: Rotarian W. L. Clark of Hot Springs; A. S. Willis, George W. Peck, Rev. Paul Holdridge, Martin Pool, Fred Ellis, Kelly Bryant and Leo Ray, all of Hope; W. J. McGrath, Little Rock; and Rev. Arthur Otteson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Washington Man Found Shot in Head

I. C. Martin, aged 55, was found shot through the head on Highway 29, about 3 miles north of Washington shortly before noon today. He is in a serious condition in a local hospital and was given little chance to live.

According to relatives he had left home carrying a 22-calibre rifle and intended shooting a dog. Sometime later he was found on the highway near his home.

A coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon to determine whether the shooting was accidental, self-inflicted or if he met with foul play.

Extends Payment on Proving Ground Houses

Mayor Albert Graves announced today that payment for the 23 Proving Ground Houses had been extended until February 28, and permission has been granted for purchasing veterans to move into the houses as soon as they pay for them.

Mr. Graves indicated that something was trying to be worked out on utilities and that an announcement concerning them would be forthcoming in a few days.

One Hurt in Auto Accident Near Fulton

One person was seriously injured and two others escaped unhurt last night when an automobile left the pavement and overturned on Highway 67, near Fulton.

Injured was Muriel Harper, 22, of Oakland, Calif. She sustained severe cut on her leg. Other occupants were Elvin Lewis, 20, of Ingram, Ill., Gerry Herndon, 23, of Garrett City, Ill..

BURIED IN BRANDY

The captain of a ship hailing from Saco, Maine, died on a crusie in 1864. Not wishing to bury him at sea, his crew pickled the body in a barrel of brandy and buried barrel and all when the ship returned to the home port.

Wintry Rescue

Firemen bring three boys to safety near Camden, New Jersey, after the lads had been marooned for one and half hours in the ice-jammed Delaware river. The lads were treated for exposure and released from the hospital. Left to right: William Johnson, 16; Raymond Smith, 15, and John Johnson, 15, all of Camden. (NEA Telephoto)

War Memorial Funds Climb to $2329

The Hempstead County War Memorial which was selected and ordered last fall is nearing completion, it was announced today by Lewis V. Holliday, sub-chairman of the Monument Committee.

"This impressive memorial will be ready for erection in Hope soon after February. Final inscriptions and addition of names of our heroic dead in both World War I and World War II will soon be completed," Mr. Raymond Rauch tells me," Mr. Holliday stated.

"I was walking down the street yesterday," Mr. Holliday continued, "making a few calls on citizens to subscribe to this Hempstead County War Memorial Fund. I happened to overhear a conversation which went something like this:

"I wonder why Hempstead County is spending money for a monument. What good can this monument do the dead? Who wants to be reminded of war, anyway?

"Because I was already late for an appointment, I couldn't take the time to explain the answers to those questions, but I would like to say now for the record that monuments are for the living, not the dead. Have you ever thought of it in that light?

"Our soldier dead, whose names are inscribed on our Hempstead County War Memorial do not need this tribute, their buddies who survived the hell of war, do not ask to be glorified nor do they ask to be reminded of war and sacrifice. What then is a monument for? What is it supposed to do?

"Abraham Lincoln gave us an answer in his immortal Gettysburg address: 'From these honored dead we gather increased devotion'.

"Woodrow Wilson gave us an answer: 'Memorials are a necessity, for they depend on sentiment, and any nation devoid of sentiment

Continued on Page Two

Parachute Jump to Be Made Sunday

Featuring activities at the Hope Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon will be a parachute jump by William Davis, formerly with the 101st Airborne Division in Europe and a veteran of 12 parachute jumps including one combat jump, B. L. Rettig, manager of the airport announced today.

Mr. Davis is with the Greater Rainbow Shows now located at Alma, Ark. in winter quarters. He went through four major battles in the European Theater, a veteran of four years service, and his citations include two oak leaf clusters, purple heart and four combat stars.

There will be no charge for admittance to the airport. The public is invited. However, a free will collection will be taken.

Arkansas News Items

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP) —The Senate revenue and taxation committee has returned without recommendation a bill to increase the consumers sales tax on beer from $5 to $10 per 32-gallon barrel.

At a public hearing last night the committee heard Harry Robinson, attorney for the Arkansas Malt Beverage Association, urge defeat of the measure, which he said would curtail beer sales by one-third.

The additional taxation provided in the bil lwould go to state-supported colleges.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— School teachers and drivers of school busses would be required to take tubercular tests under a bill introduced in the Arkansas House yesterday by Rep. Walter of Pulaksi county.

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It All Boils Down to the Fact That You Better Get the Wife a Valentine

By Hal Boyle

New York, Feb. 14 — (AP) —This is the last bulletin from the international husband-warning service:

"Get that valentine for your wife before midnight."

Otherwise by tomorrow your hausfrau will be singing you —over and over like a broken record — that little marital ditty entitled "Why did I ever give up Elmer to marry you?"

Don't make the mistake of a young husband who told his weeping bride the day after valentine:

"Of course I didn't get you anything for valentine. That's a single girl's racket."

This remark has been bounced back at him anually like a tennis ball for ten years. The only thing a husband can do worse than overlooking valentine is to excuse himself from his wedding reception in order to play golf with some bachelor friends.

We have done some research on the question of valentine presents and found that the girls are weary of what one called "those pratt fall Valentines" — a phrase that wasn't in the faminine vocabulary in our own youth.

This year, most said, they wanted something sentimental — "with hearts and roses and lace and satin, and maybe candy inside."

On the other hand one admitted frankly:

"Candy you can get anytime. Mercenary — that's me. I want something made of mink or that drips diamonds on your wrist."

As to whether they should send valentines themselves, the girls were divided.

"We send cards, the boys give presents," said one.

"When you're a kid you send him a present anonymously," said another, "but when you grow up you mail him a card and let it go at that."

Married men agreed the chances were three to one against getting a return valentine from their wives.

"I give mine a card :If I get a kind word back, it's a lucky year," summed up one disgruntled husband.

There are some odd presents going around this valentine. One uncle is paying the doctor bill for his niece who sprained her ankle skiing. A bachelor lady we know is giving her cat a beef heart. Another is giving her beau a book on birds — something the cat might like too.

A husband who has a place in the country is presenting his wife with a load of manure. She has a garden, and he feels sure she won't misunderstand. He got a wheelbarrow from her last Christmas himself.

A misanthrope married 24 years said he had never given anybody anything for valentine.

"My wife keeps the money," he shrugged. "I can't buy her anything."

Everybody likes to get a valentine. It's a good time to remember the people you are grateful to. So here is our valentine to the ones we feel we owe the most:

To 14,000,000 veterans
You may fight as well in peace
As you ever fought in war.
There are goals to bring you gladness,
Goals to gird your courage for.
Forget the folk ungrateful,
Hold your standard, keep your line—
While America has conscience
You're the national valentine!

Press, Public to Be Barred From Budget Hearings

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The 102 member House-Senate Budgetary committee today rejected a proposal to keep army and navy funds intact and agreed to decide later whether to work toward an overall federal budget slash of $6,000,000,000 or $4,150,000,000.

The compromise lower figure was offered by Senator Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services committe, who was leading a drive to prevent cuts in military funds which he contends would jeopardize the nation's security.

The committee shouted down a proposal by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) that would have prevented any slashes of army-navy funds.

Gurney said his compromise would allow only "token cuts" of the armed forces of about $200,000,000 each for the army and navy.

A $6,000,000,000 slash as recommended by the subcommittee calls for a $1,750,000,000 cut in the armed services.

President Truman has asked for approximately $1,200,000,000 for the armed forces out of a $37,500,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

At the outset of the meeting the Democratic-Republican bloc fighting the army-navy cuts lost an initial test, when the committee voted 42 to 27 to exclude the press and the public from its sessions.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) had moved to open the doors to the press and public, saying the people should know "what is going on."

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), leading the drive to slash the president's budget, was reported to have offered the motion to table Barkley's proposal.

A 20-man subcommittee of the 102-member Budgetary Committee then formally presented its resolution, proposing that the full committee ratify its recommendations for the $6,000,000,000 cut, approved Monday.

Those supporting the large cut disputed statements by army and navy spokesmen that this budget

Continued on Page Two

Laney Program Before the House

Little Rock, Feb. 14 — (UP) — House consideration of Gov. Ben Laney's 9-point legislative program was continued this morning ,after it was made a special order of business late yesterday.

Final action on the bills was postponed yesterday following surprise opposition action which caught administration workers flatfooted and found them scrambling in both houses to regroup their forces.

The bombshell, which created consternation in what appeared to be routine consideration of the bills in the House of Representatives, came in the form of a Senate motion to withdraw Senate bill 112 rom the House. The bill, described as the key to Gov. Laney's program, was approved the first of the week by the Senate, along with the other administration bills.

The motion to withdraw the bill was introduced quietly by Sen. George Freeman of Ozark and had carried on a voice vote before administration leaders awoke to the fact that it was the governor's bill. Then, in a frantic effort to recoup, Sen. J. Lee Bearden, chairman of the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation, moved to reconsider the Senate action.

This move brought on the first filibuster of the session, as Senators J. E. Smith of Reyno and Brady Pryor of Ft. Smith attempted to block reconsideration.

Meanwhile, over in the House, Speaker Roy Riales had refused to recognize the messenger from the Senate bearing the re-call message and a filibuster quickly got under way in the lower house.

Simultaneously, with the completion of Sen. Smith's lengthy speech in the Senate, Riales recognized the upper body's messenger, who asked recall of the bill.

This was the signal for a motion by Rep. Dick Wright of Clark county that the House refuse to give up the measure. This motion finally carried.

During discussion of the motion Speaker Riales came under the fire of Rep. W. F. Rector of Pulaski county for his refusal to recognize the messenger.

"I'm going to support the governor's program," Rector said, "but I don't want it shoved down my throat." Various other representatives rallied to Riales' support and the speaker assured Rector that he was not attempting to discriminate.

Earlier in discussion of the bills Rep. Heartsill Ragon, of Sebastian county, leading the opposition, quoted a message which Gov. Laney had given to the 1945 legislature, stating that the stabilization plan "will obviate the necessity for new taxes."

Ragon attacked the proposed 1-cent hike in cigarette tax and the 56-cent a gallon boost in liquor levies as means of inviting "bootlegging of both cigarettes and liquor." He asserted that the present high cigarette tax has caused many people to purchase their smokes out of the state, and asserted that "while (state education commissioner)Ralph Jones was connected with the Ft. Smith schools he was charged with buying cigarettes out of state without an Arkansas stamp."

He also attacked the abolishment of the ad valorem tax and asserted that "the big corporations are going to be relieved of a hell of a

Continued on Page Two

100 Japs Still Holding Out in Philippines

Manila, Feb. 14 —(AP)— More than 100 well-armed Japanese soldiers, apparently unaware the war is over, have barricaded themselves on remote Palawan island, in the Southeastern Philippines, Maj. R. R. Prewitt said today.

Prewitt, chief investigator for the U. S. Army's War crimes legal section here, said planes would drop leaflets over the holdout camp warning them that troops will be sent to rout them unless they surrender. The leaflets will carry pictures of General MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito together to convince them the war is over.

Prewitt was informed that eight Filipinos were killed recently when they ventured too near the camp in a distant part of Palawan.

DeMille Asks Prohibition of Closed Shop

Washington, Feb. 14 — (AP) — Movie Maker Cecil B. De Mille asked Congress today to prohibit the closed shop and "free" workers "from serfdom unparalleled in American history since the abolition of slavery."

Terming the power of the closed ship union absolute, the Hollywood producer declared it controls "the right to work" and thereby "the right to live."

It is "a grotesque departure from American democracy," De Mille said in a statement prepared for the Senate Labor Committee.

The witness said he was "deprived of the right to work" for refusing "to pay a political assessment" of one dollar levied by his union, the American Federation of Radio Artists.

Referring to an incident in the 1944 election, De Mille said his local made the assessment as part of its campaign against a state election proposal which he favored.

"For this adherence to my political right, I was suspended by AFRA — and, under the provisions of the union shop, prevented from appearing on the radio program which I had produced for more than eight years," De Mille said.

"A worker in a closed shop can be stripped of his right to work if he dissents from a union majority," De Mille asserted, adding:

"This is not democracy. It is collectivist absolutism. There is not an iota of difference in principle between it and the dictatorship we defeated x x x.

"Hitler and Mussolini had their majorities. Did that make them right?"

Declaring that "union power" was at issue in the last election, De Mille added:

"The people had had 15 years of the policy which gave unlimited power to the unions. They were promised reform. They accepted that promise and elected a Congress pledged to fulfill it.

"They did not vote to destroy unions, but to restore equality and freedom in labor relations."

De Mille said there is one argument for the closed shop — the "free ride" issue. He referred to the contention that workers who get the benefit of a contract negotiated by a union should share in the expense. He suggested that provision be made for non-union workers to pay a fair share of the cost of negotiating and administering any contract.

Organized labor's big guns will begin barking in self-defense in Congress next week.

Starting with AFL President William Green, who appears Tuesday, and CIO President Philip Murray, who testifies Wednesday, the Senate Labor Committee will hear a long list of union leaders plead against the enactment of "restrictive" legislation.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and the man Senate and House members appear most eager to hear from, is scheduled to talk February 26.

Each will testify later before the House Labor Committee.

Seven Die in Crash of Army Plane

Macon, Ga., Feb. 14 —(AP)— A search party which beat its way through a swamp today to reach the wreckage of an army plane which crashed after a take off from Robins Field reported that the seven persons aboard were dead.

Capt. H. R. Daniels, public relations officer at the field, said all seven persons apparently were killed instantly.

The plane crashed about a mile and a half from the field last night. Robins field is located about 15 miles south of Macon.

The search party, headed by Lt. cut a path through dense underbrush to reach the scene of the crash, reported wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Col. R. V. Ignico, commanding officer of Robins field, said a path would have to be widened through the swamp before the bodies could be removed. All bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The search party, headed b yLt. John Killimett of Whigham, Ga., reached the plane shortly before 11 a. m. (EST) after a 14 hour search.

The wreckage of the twin-engined C-45 first was sighted from the air. The crash occurred about 9:05 p. m. (EST) last night shortly after the plane had taken off on a flight to Wright field at Dayton, Ohio.

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British Planning New Cuts in Fuel Crisis

By TOM WILIAMS

London, Feb. 14 — (AP)— Prime Minister Attlee sought with his "coal cabinet" tonight to fix an approximate date for ending Britain's disastrous industrial shutdown, and a government spokesman announced there were signs that the nation had "turned the corner" in the crisis.

At the same time the prime minister declined with thanks President Truman's offer to divert Europe-bound coal to British ports, saying the need on the continent was no less great.

The coal cabinet conference was the first indication for the island's 49,000,000 shivering and browned-out inhabitants that the end of the fuel crisis might be in sight.

"But if we have turned the corner, it is only just," said Sir Guy Nott-Bower, undersecretary of the ministry of fuel and power.

As drastic electricity restrictions were maintained into the fifth day, government sources said the return to normal might be gradual. A source close to the prime minister's office said an important statement on the situation probably would be issued tonight.

However, with only slight gains registered in coal stocks at power stations, the British Gas Council alerted the country's 1,100 gas plants to be ready to shut off gas supplies to non-essential industries.

B. P. Aicard, secretary general of the European coal organization, said the president's "very generous" offer might prove impractical at the present time. The president suggested yesterday that coal ships now en route to continental countries be diverted to Britain.

The special nine-man "coal cabinet," headed by Prime Minister Attlee, sheduled a meeting with gas co— executives today to discuss the problem.

The Labor party organ, the Daily Herald, proclaimed in front page headlines that a gas cut was likely in a few days.

Attlee reported to Parliament yesterday that the coal situation was "still critical despite the breaking of the snow and ice blockade by ships and trains carrying fuel to London and other metropolitan areas."

The prime minister said low coal stocks at gas plants are "giving cause of anxiety." The Gas Council shortly afterward announced that all gas plants were being warned to plan for the possibility of shutting off service to all industrial and commercial consumers except those "engaged in essential services or continuous process operations."

Attlee told the House of Commons that 78,000 tons of coal had been saved as a result of the first three days' restrictions on electricity. Since Monday factories in a 38-county industrial area of England and Wales have been shut down. Householders in that area have been forbidden to use any electric power during five daylight hours in each day. The latter ban was extended yesterday to all of England, Scotland and Wales.

Authorities reported, however, that compliance with the household ban was still "not so good" despite threats of heavy penalties.

Thirty-seven coal ships carrying more than 60,000 tons of coal beat their way through icy channel gales of London yesterday and the movement of snowbound coal trains in northern England and the midlands was speeded by the labor of thousands of railway workers, soldiers and German prisoners working around the clock.

One collier, identified as the 642-ton Ary, of Panaman registry, was reported to have foundered and sunk off the Irish coast while carrying coal from Wales to Eire. Sixteen of her 17 crew members were reported missing.

Freezing weather continued its grip most of Britain and Viscount Addison, government leader in the House of Lords, informed Parliament last night that it was impossible to forecast when the power restrictions would be lifted.

Mild Temperatures Are Promised by Weatherman

By United Press

The nation enjoyed mild temperatures again today and weather forecasters said the absence of rain eliminated the danger of river floods in areas where deep snow is melting.

Chicago meteorologists reported in their 6:30 a. m. CST forecast that no rain was in sight in those states.

In some areas, rain, combined with thawing snow, would have put too much water into streams and they might have overflowed their banks, a forecaster said. He said the snow depth in northern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan was enough "to cause anxiety," had heavy rains fallen. The snow depth there ranged from 10 to 20 inches.

Florida's rains were ending and mild seasonal temperatures prevailed in California.

A mild push of colder Canadian air produced a mixture of light snow and sleet in northern North Dakota and Minnesota, but the colder temperatures were not expected to move very far southward.

AERIAL AID

For postwar air travelers, towns and cities will be marked by enormous letters visible from above, not only giving name of place, but latitude and longitude as well, with an arrow pointing true north.

Unless Something Happens Foreign Ministers Meet Has Little Hope for Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(Substituting for MacKenzie)

Unless something happens, the foreign ministers will meet at Moscow March 10 with even less hope of concrete results than when the conference was first scheduled.

For one thing, they are going to have to do themselves a great part of the spadework usually performed at lower levels.

The expected recommendations on the German peace from the four-power administrators in Berlin apparently will be no recommendations at all, consisting primarily of an innocuous report on the history of the occupation. Negotiations there have fallen to the stage where the lie is being passed, and instead of a real report to the council each delegation will be reporting home blaming the others.

The situation in the deputy foreign ministers meeting at London is similar with regard to progress and only slightly more polite. With one more week to run, the deputies haven't even been able to make up a good catalog of the points where they disagree.

They started out with the idea of drawing up a peace for Austria and arriving at recommendations on Germany, but apparently will close without succeeding in either.

The situation is further clouded by the dispute over press coverage in Moscow. When the United States agreed to the Russian capital as the site it was with assurance from Molotov that correspondents would be able to report from Moscow just as from Paris or New York.

Now the Russians are requesting that press delegations be restricted to a fraction of those accustomed to attend in the other cities. They give their housing shortage as an excuse. Anyone accepting this, of course, would be entitled to draw the conclusion that if Russia cannot house a few hundred people for such a meeting she is not the power which her diplomats would have us believe. Actually, of course Russians just feel unhappy under the searching eyes of foreigners. It is one of their Asiatic qualities which plays an important part in all of their international relationships.

Obvious Russian attempts to impress the Germans with their solicitude for Germany at the expense of the other occupying powers also throws a shadow across the path of the council meeting.

To offset this the Americans have been issuing reports about how the Germans hate the Russians, the unhappiness over political and economic conditions in the Russian occupation zone, and the like.

Behind it all lies the apparent fact that Russia has been thwarted in her political program in Germany, and that she has no intention of seeing a German government established until it is on the right side, which to Russia means the left.

While democracy hasn't made much progress in Germany, communism has received no welcome at all and the Russians can have no hope of success any time soon.

This ideological conflict involves many complicated economic factors, too, and coupled with the fear that one side or the other intends to make use of Germany's military potential, will offer a major hurdle at Moscow.

Even with the vest best of spirit all round the Moscow meeting could hardly have been expected to do more than lay a foundation. The question now is whether even that can be made anyways solid.

Arkansas Items

Continued from Page One

Among the eight other bills introduced were those which would:

Permit mayors of first and second class cities to perform marriage ceremonies (by Caldwell of Cross);

Provide for a recess of action on all budget bills for a period of 10 days (by Reed of Miller).

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— A bill to increase salaries of clerks in the offices of county school supervisors from $1,300 to $1,800 annually was placed on the calendar of the Arkansas House without objection today for possible action early next week.

Reps. McAlister and States of Craighead introduced the measure late yesterday.

McAlister said that, although the measure would be statewide in effect, he and States were trying to improve a situation in their own county.

"We are trying to raise school teachers to $150 a month and there is no reason why these clerks, most of whom are qualified school teachers should not receive the same," McAlister said.

"We have a clerk in our supervisor's office at Jonesboro who is worth at least $150 and even more if the money were available."

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— An 80-year-old, partly paralyzed Negro burned to death yesterday as fire destroyed his two-room log cabin on Crystal Hill road, Route One, Levy.

The victim was Pink Dalphes. The Pulaski county sheriff's office reported the Negro was alone in the cabin when the fire began.

Booneville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bill Buffington, 15, died today of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a school bus while he was riding a bicycle on a highway near Booneville yesterday.

City Marshal E. F. Stanfield said the mishap appeared unavoidable.

Young Buffington was the son of O. P. Buffington of near Booneville.

Fayetteville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The effect of Arkansas' industrial trend on the state's agriculture is discussed in "Industrial Development in an Agricultural State," a publication just issued by the University of Arkansas Bureau of Research. Dr. C. O. Brannen, director, has announced.

Arkansas agriculture, according to W. Paul Brann, author of the publication and assistant economist in the Bureau of Research, has not begun to reach its maximum capacity to produce. The limitation is the lack of more complete marketing opportunity.

It is an obvious conclusion, Brann declared, that any development that will add value and enlarge the opportunity to sell in more distant markets would be of direct benefit to agriculture and to farmers.

Brann said it may not be generally realized that industry is nothing more nor less than a marketing facility. The purpose of an industry, he explained, is to take a product and covert it into such a form as may be necessary to improve the utility and facilitate the sale of the product.

Cummins Prison Farm, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The Arkansas Extension Service is conducting a short course here on the probles of ginning machine-picked cotton and how to combat them with new and improved gin machinery. The two-day school was to end today.

Ginners and county agents from 26 cotton producing counties in Arkansas were told at the opening session yesterday to expect new troubles and lower grade of lint as a result of the mechanical cotton picker, which gathers hulls, leaves and trash as well as the seed cotton.

A. M. Pendleton, U. S. Department of Agriculture ginning specialist of Dallas, Tex., told the ginners that completely new machinery was not necessary to handle properly the machine-picked cotton. Continuous research on the problem is being carried on at the USDA's Stoneville, Miss., laboratories, he said.

The school will move to Stoneville Saturday.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— More than 180,000 eligible survivors of World War Two veterans in the midwest area, including Arkansas, have failed to file claims for terminal leave money, the American Red Cross disclosed today.

Mrs. Elma B. Boone, Arkansas public relations officer for the Red Cross, said only 11,000 of approximately 200,000 next of kin eligible to receive the money had failed claims with the U. S. Army finance office at St. Louis.

Sites for District Cage Tournaments Are Selected

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Sites for eight district elimination tournaments as forerunners of the State AAU men's basketball tourney have been announced.

Sixteen independent teams and eight collegiate quintets will make up the bracket for the state event here March 9-12. The district contests are carded for either Feb. 21-22 or Feb. 28-March 1.

Preliminary meets will be run off at Smackover, Marianna, Fort Smith, Judsonia, Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Winners and runners up of the district events will qualify for the state tournament. The collegiate teams will not be required to qualify.

Teams must be AAU members and should participate in the district tournament closest to their city, J. W. Matthews, chairman of the AAU basketball committee said.

GROWING VOLCANO

Paricutin, Mexican volcano born less than four years ago in a cornfield, is now more than 2000 feet high, and still growing. Its lava flow has covered towns more than four miles away.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and dragged out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.
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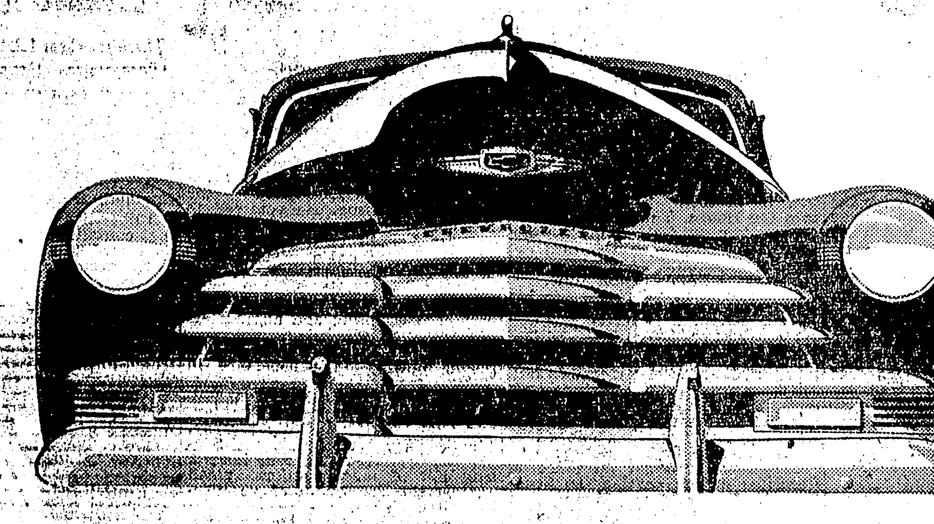

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Market Report

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Butter unsettled; receipts 508,204; 92 score AA 65; 92 A 66.75; 90 B 66; 89 C 65. Eggs weak; receipts 14,663; U. S. extras No. 1 — 39.5; No. 2 — 38.5; No. 3 and 4 — 38; U. S standards 1 and 2 — 375; 3 and 4 — 36.5; current receipts 36—36.5; checks 33.

Live poultry: weak; receipts seven trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 31; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 32-34; fryers 26-28; broilers 25; old roosters 17; FOB wholesale prices ducklings 30; heavy young ducks 32; light farm ducks 22.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Hogs, 4,000; fairly active mostly 50-75 cents higher than Thursday; some over 250 lbs only 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs 26.00-25; top 26.25; 250-300 lbs 25.00-26.00; few over 300 lbs down to 24.50; 130-150 lbs mostly 23.00-24.50; few up to 25.00; 100-120 lb pigs 20.00-22.50; good 270-50 0lb sows 21.50-22.25; heavier weights 20.00-21.00; stags 16.00-18.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 700; opening sales generally steady and moderately active; little done on steers; good heifers and mixed yearlings 2000-21.00; some held higher; common and medium beef cows largely 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; good beef bulls around 15.50-16.00; a few odd head 16.25-50; good sausage bulls quotable to 15.50; vealers unchanged, good and choice 21.00-29.75; top, 31.00; medium largely 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 500; market no established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Old crop wheat deliveries spurted sharply today. March reached a new 27 year-peak, on news that special flour [illegible] granted to Great Britain and France. At times wheat was more than 3 cents higher.

Other grains were stronger with the bread cereal. July and September corn established new seasonal highs. A short-covering movement gave support to oats.

Major factor in the wheat buying was news that the Agriculture Department had granted Great Britain a special allocation of flour, involving 75,000 tons, for shipment in April, May and June. France was reported buying four against specia allocations.

HELPED WAR EFFORT

Petrified trees in southern Utah, buried in the cliffs for centuries, helped to win the war. The ancient hearts of these stone trees yielded up to 50 per cent uranium, used on luminous instrument dials.

Press, Public

Continued from Page One

slash would take funds away from the fighting forces and jeopardize the security of the nation.

A Republican-Democratic bloc fighting the large budget slash was ready to present a substitute proposal to restrict the reduction to $4,500,000,000 or less.

The subcommittee in its resolution calling for the $6,000,000,000 cut said it arrived at this figure on the following considerations:

"1. The elimination of those functions by the federal government which, might be regarded as desirable but not imperative in the light of a huge estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year 1948 and in the light of the towering public debt.

"2. A return wherever possible to prewar levels of appropriations.

"3. The reduction of the number of civilian employes by not less than 500,000 below budget estimate in the next fiscal year. (There are now approximately 2,300,000 federal civilian workers).

"4. The deferment, other than planning, of public works projects wherever this might be accomplished, without substantial determination so that the benefits of such projects might be utilized in any subsequent period of unemployment.

"5. The deferment, other than planning, of newly authorized public works projects and their retention on the shelf for utilization in priations Committee completes work on major money bills "and we can see how much can be applied on the national debt."

3. Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced he would vote for the $6,000,000,000 reduction because he believes the army and navy can stand some cuts in their outlays. Byrd also said he is joining with Senator Butler (R-Neb) in offering a bill to lump all 11 major appropriation measures into one, so that a period of unemployment unless such projects were esteemed vitally necessary.

"6. The rescinding of appropriations made in prior years in a larger amount than that proposed by the president.

The chief executive, who previously had termed his spending estimate tight and rockbottom, added the essential label at a news conference.

Mr. Truman endorsed flatly Secsecurty and said the budget he tion that a planned cut in military outlays would endanger national security and said the budget he sent to Congress last month was absolutely necessary for the safe operation of the government.

This White House action yesterday aroused applause and criticism alike among members of both parties.

There were these other developments as members of the House and Senate taxing and appropriating committes, numbering 102 in all, assembled (9 a. m. CST) for a session which leaders said may be kept going continuously until a decision is reached before tomorrow's midnight deadline:

1. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters he would renew his effort to hold the budget cut to $4,500,000,000, a move defeated by the Senate-House subcommittee which voted for the $6,000,000,000 slash. Millikin said he, too, feels the larger reduction would imperil national defense.

2. Senator George (D-Ga) said he would support the $4,500,000,000 cut, although he believes it somewhat too deep. George added that he thinks Democrats generally are agreed there should be no cut in taxes until after the House Appro-Congress will know just what it is doing when it votes money.

4. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) announced he will propose that the deadline for fixing the limit on spending be delayed until April 15, despite a demand by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee for action with in the February 15 deadline set in the congressional reorganization law. Taber also is chairman of the Senate-House Budget group.

Whatever the joint committee decides between today and Saturday midnight still must be ratified by both members of Congress.

Millikin told reporters he fears that House members — who outnumber senators because of their numerically larger appropriating and taxing committees — are likely to force the $6,000,000,000 cut through the joint committee, thus bringing the budget for the year beginning July 1 down to $31,500,000,000.

AIR MOVEMENTS

Scientists have figured that, as the seasons change, there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.

Laney Program

Continued from Page One

lot of taxes."

Ragon was joined on the floor in his fight by Reps Carlton Currie and H. K. Toney of Jefferson, Glen Walker of Hempstead, Bert Pouncey of Crittenden, and G. R. Reed of Miller.

Defending the measures were Rep. James Campbell of Garland, Hal Moody of Lawrence and C. G. Wade of Washington.

An early effort by Rep. Walker to have action on the bills postponed until Atty. Gen. Guy E. Williams could rule on the constitutionality of abolition of the ad valorem tax was voted down by a thundering voice vote.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Little was accomplished yesterday in the Arkansas Senate, which voted down numerous proposals between lengthy oratorical outbursts.

Twelve appropriation bills for state agencies were passed, and a flood of newly introduced bills were sent to various committees and to the calendar.

Among the bills passed were those which would:

Permit first and second class cities to vote their "wet" or "dry" status independently of county-wide local option elections.

Empower the state supreme court to set procedure in circuit and chancery courts.

Eliminate the president requirement of ten manes on the petition of a candidate for county democratic committeeman.

Sen. Cheney of Calico Rock, introduced a measure which he said would produce an additional $4,000,000 a year in revenues by revising the procedure in collecting the present two per cent sales tax. His bill would require wholesalers to furnish the state lists of goods

The Senate Budget committee's bill to appropriate $2,000,000 for expansion of the state hospital was approved by the Senate as a committee of the whole but efforts to bring the measure up for a vote were unsuccessful.

Sen. Jackson of McGehee moved that no vote be taken because the bill had not been on senators' desks for the required 24 hours.

War Memorial

Continued from Page One

cannot survive! The pages of history tell the tragic story of nations who forsake sentiment."

"When we discussed the designing of our Hempstead County War Memorial with Mr. Raymond Rauch, we were impressed with his company's design because it is void of symbolism which tends to glorify war.

"Those of you who were present at that meeting last fall will recall that near the top of the tall central tablet is a sculptured American Eagle, Our National emblem, symbolic of strength. In his right talon he extends the Olive branch, symbol of peace, but in his left talon he holds the spears of a warrior symbolizing our willingness to work for and to protect the peace for which too many have paid for with their lives.

"I for one, will feel it a solemn day in our county when this inspiring memorial is erected in memory of those who gave their all to protect our shores and our American tradition of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"To let the deeds of these valiant sons of Hempstead County go unmarked for posterity would be an insult which I am sure not one of us would tolerate."

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Grand Total to Date	$2329.66
Amount Needed	$1930.34

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 14

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Brack Schneck, 304 East 13th street for its regular monthly social meeting.

Tuesday, February 18

The program leaders of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown, 604 East 5th street to outline programs for the year. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20

The Azalea Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Franklin McLarty with Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. as associate hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Dr. W. R. Alexander will be guest speaker and will speak on "New Roses and Rose Culture". Members are requested to answer the roll call by naming a new rose and show picture of same.

Saturday, February 15

The Friday Music Club will be entertained with a luncheon and opera listening party at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes at 12:15 noon Saturday.

Monday, February 17

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The following circles of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 309 N. Main street.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Rider, South Main street.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ira Yocom, North McRae street.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Britt on South Shover street.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. A. S. Willis, on South Hervey street, with Mrs. P. J. Holt as associate hostess.

Circle No. 6 at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley on West Avenue B.

Tuesday, February 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. Hamm, 916 South Elm street. There will be a guest speaker.

Miss Betty Whitlow Hostess to Y.W.A. Meeting Thursday

The Y.W.A. of the First Babtist church met at the home of Miss Betty Whitlow Thursday evening at six o'clock for a surprise supper Each member brought a can of food with the label torn off which was opened and served. The inovaction was given by Mrs. P.L. Perkins. The color scheme of yellow and green was effectively carried out in the table decorations and plate.

Following the supper, piano selections were enjoyed. Mrs. P.L. Perkins gave a review of "Shining Like The Stars" and Mrs. Otho Taylor closed the meeting with prayer.

C.T.A. Meeting Thursday Night

The C.T.A. Association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at Hope High School with the president, Mrs. R. W. McCracken presiding. Reports were made from the recent C.T.A. meeting in Little Rock. During the business session Mrs. Irma Dean was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee and Mrs. Joe Armour chairman of the committee to study the "N.E.A. Code of Ethics". Plans were made to send delegates to the spring council meeting in Little Rock in March.

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday night

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Frances Hammons was hostess for the meeting. The members and guests were seated at the T shaped damask covered table which was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Miss Martha Waddle opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Mary Mills, program chairman. Mrs. Mills made a short talk on Health and introduced Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young who showed a very interesting picture on Polio and the treatment by Physiotherapy.

Guests at the meeting were; Mrs. Orin Gibson, Mrs. Kathleen DeLoney, Miss Vivian Jackson, Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young.

Coming and Going

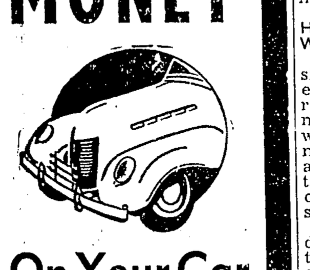
Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Benson wil motor to Arkadelphia on Friday to attend the Valentine Ball at Henderson State Teachers College. Miss Mary Stuart Jackson has been chosen queen of the ball and Charles Benson wil lbe king.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Mrs. John Savage will regret to learn that she is a patient at Julia Chester hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?
If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:
Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.
Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys . . . increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity . . . so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.
For free trial supply, send to Dept. R, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

MONEY



On Your Car IN A HURRY!
—and you may keep the car to use. Tom McLarty will loan you any amount up to the full value for any worthwhile purpose. Payments may be spaced to your individual requirements.
Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the
HOPE AUTO CO.
Phone 299

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Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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you already know that we have been in the Mattress Business for years of which we still are.
BUT what we want to put over to you is that we have one of the best equipped Upholstery Shops in the country. For information and proof of our workmanship, we, the Hinshaw Mattress Company and Mr. Harris, the Manager of the Barlow Hotel, invite you to visit the Lobby of the most popular hotel in your city. We have just upholstered all the overstuffed furniture in this hotel.
WE also have a complete Slip Cover, Drapery and Interior Decorating department. One of our trucks and a salesman passes through or around your city each week anyway, and if you are interested in any part of our service all you have to do is send us your name and address on a penny postcard and our salesman will stop by to see you on his next trip.
Thanking you for all past and future patronage, we are
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The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Between the ages of 45 and 65, more men than women are sick. After the 65th year, however, the rates are fairly equal in both sexes.

The best guarantee for a long life is to have long-lived ancestors. Many people who have lived to a ripe old age have been sick most of their lives.

Illness is not a necessary accompaniment of advancing age; many elderly person remain well through out their entire lifetimes. Short illnesses in childhood tends to be replaced by longer disabling conditions as we grow older, however, and for most of these attempts at cure avail less than to adjustments to their presence.

In 1943, it was estimated that 25 million persons in the United States were suffering from chronic ailments. If to this figure is added the 10 million persons who are disabled from accidents, one obtains some idea of the problem we must face.

Hardening of the arteries develops after the age of 45 as a result of wearing-out of the vessel wall and its replacement by hard material. In a way the replacement is an attempt at repair, and the only trouble which follows is that produced when the caliber becomes to narrow or a vessel ruptures.

High blood pressure and diabetes tend to increase artery hardening; good heredity is a factor in slowing down its development.

A larger number of older people develop cancer, and fear of this disease is prevalent in the aged. Cancers which develop from chronic irritation are preventable, and the early discovery of internal forms leads to cures. Cancer is one of the few chronic diseases which can be completely eradicated from the system if treated in time.

Check Nervousness, Fear

Arthritis and rheumatism are chronic, self-limited afflictions. The are diseases with ups and downs in which there is a large nervous element.

Most elderly patients with stiff, aching joints do better when they visit a health resort which provides a fairly regular schedule and a change of environment.

A physician who understands his patient is a valuable adviser for an aging person. Many of the problems which develop at this time of life are the result of nervousness and fear of disease, and constant reassurance may be necessry.

QUESTION: I had a slight stroke four years ago, but I can walk around. I want to cry at every little thing. If I do not take proper care of myself, am I apt to go insane?

ANSWER: No. No, you will not go insane. Persons who have had a stroke feel better when they are up and around, doing something useful. Hospital care is not ordinarily necessary after the attack has subsided.

FRIENDSHIP GROWS

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Jacob Shinabarger, night fireman for a heating plant, didn't know what he was starting when he adopted two mice to help him while away the lonely hours.

The mice would come out of their hole and eat bread from Shinabarger's hand. He named them Susie and Tommy.

He called them out again the other night, as usual. Out came Susie, then Tommy, and then two squeaking offspring.

"I don't know," mused Shinabarger. "Guess you can overdo a good thing." However, they're still friends and Shinabarger shares his lunch with all four.

Little Rock Cage Team Remains Undefeated

By The Associated Press

Little Rock Tigers, whose perfect Arkansas high school conference basketball records survived by a scant margin of two points last night, will be gunning for their third loop victory of the week and their 16th of the season when they tackle the Pine Bluff Zebras at Pine Bluff tonight.

The Tigers must play Pine Bluff again next week and then take on Jonesboro before their conference campaign is completed.

Little Rock had its closest call of the conference race as it edged past North Little Rock 32-30 at the Capital City last night. A spectacular northside rally in the last four minutes sliced 11 points off a Tiger lead which had appeared safe.

In other circuit games tonight, Texarkana will visit Hot Springs, North Little Rock goes to El Dorado, Fort Smith will be at Russellville and Hope will entertain Malvern.

Collins Tells Owners to Mind Own Business

Boston, Feb. 14 —(UP)— Rival club owners who complained that Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox were paying excessive salaries suffered their second rebuke in as many days today when Red Sox general manager Eddie Collins curtly told them to "mind their own business."

Shortly before Collins made his statement, Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said it was nobody's business but the Indians what they paid their players.

Collins, former American League second baseman, was more emphatic than the Cleveland president.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the bleats of Herb Pennock of the Phillies, Clark Griffith of the Senators and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals," he said. "We're paying Ted Williams' salary—they're not. Williams recently signed for a reported $75,000 and Pennock and Griffith had said that the Red Sox $300,000 payroll threatened to crumble the financial structure of the big leagues.

"Theyre yelling about salaries being within range," Collins said. "Williams' salary is within range as far as we're concerned. In my book, Williams is the greatest ballplayer, not only in the American League, but in the world. As far as I'm concerned Stan Musial of the Cardinals can't carry Williams' glove.'

Collins added that he thought it would be a good idea if "executives like Breadon, Griffith and Pennock mind their own business and let Tom Yawkey and me run our own affairs.'

Love Has Two Faces

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

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XV

The room seemed to swim for an instant before Cassie's eyes.

Leni picked up her black kitten and began to stroke its silky fur so that it purred loudly. "Mike and I, had cocktails at the Mandarin Club. We talked over old times."

"How is he?" The words were trite, but they were all that Cassie could manage.

"Very prosperous, to say the least." Again that mocking look in Leni's eyes. Shrewd appraisal, too. "And he asked all about you. He's coming down to Mortonville two weeks from tomorrow. Said he'd phone you."

Cassie got up from the table.

"Cassie, aren't you going to finish your pudding?" Mama whined plaintively.

"I'm not a bit hungry. I shouldn't have taken the pudding."

Leni followed her out, still carrying the kitten. They went upstairs. He wanted to know how you and Parker were making out, and I told him.'

"Leni, you have no right to discuss my personal affairs with anyone—much less Mike."

"I told him it looked like a complete bust- up to me." Leni's laughter rang hollowly.

Two weeks from tomorrow! Mike would phone her Cassie picked up a book and flung herself across the bed. She pretended to read, and presently Leni went away.

The two weeks crept by. There was no word from Parker. The house seemed strange without him. The morning Leni had said Mike was to phone her she dressed with feverish care. The new cocoa brown suit, a guilty extravagance at $60, was worthwhile now. It gave her a sleek, well - groomed look. And the brown pixie hat with the tall feather was smart too. Her hair, just washed, curled under just right.

She hadn't time for breakfast, and hurrying down to try to make it to the corner to catch the bus, she met Leni in the hall.

Leni's shrewd glance took in the new suit, the perfection, and she smiled. "Very opportune, isn't it, Cassie—Mike's coming back just now?"

Cassie didn't answer. Riding in on the bus she felt guilty. And yet there was no reason to feel guilty because she was going to see Mike again. Hadn't Parker asked her for a divorce?

She'd have recognized Mike's voice anytime. Husky, with a hint of laughter hidden in it somewhere.

"Hello, baby, how about taking the afternoon off?"

"Oh Mike! It's so nice to hear your voice'

"Same here, baby!"

They compromised on his meeting her after work.

Mike still wore his hat an an angle, and his eyes were the same—reckless, and very blue. He was a lot heavier.

"Hello, baby! Gosh, it's been a long time, hasn't it?"

He took her arm, squeezing it a little, and she trembled.

Cassie heard someone behind them whispering. "Look— there's Cassie Hamilton meeting her old flame!"

They walked briskly down the street to where his car was parked.

"You look wonderful, Mike. I can hardly believe it's you, though."

He hugged her arm against him, and then opened the car door.

Cassie's heart pounded with excitement as he came around and slid under the wheel. She tried to think of something to say.

"Leni and I had quite a chat yesterday," he said as he pulled the car away from the curb. "She told me all about you and Parker."

"Please, Mike, lets not talk about me. What about you? What's happened to you? How did the business go? Are you still in California—living there, I mean."

"I've done quite well, baby," he said. He laughed and reached over and patted her knee. "And you did too, for a while, didn't you?"

"Don't say things like that to me, Mike."

"It's true, isnt it? I could have told you though exactly what would happen. I knew all about Parker. Hes not a business man —just not the type. Playin' the piano is more his speed!"

Cassie stiffened. "Parker plays wonderfully well!" she flared, and the moment the words were out she wondered why she should be defending Parker to Mike.

"He'll never amount to anything, Cassie, and you know it. You're showing good sense—a little late—but not too late—by divorcing him!"

The shock of his words silenced her. So Leni had known the truth—Parker had told her he'd discussed a divorce. She realized quite suddenly that divorcing Parker had not seemed real to her—until now, hearing Mike speak so casually and definitely about it.

"Parker certainly made a fizzle of the machine works, didn't he? Leni said he'd had two or three jobs since, too, that he couldn't hold down. You must have had a pretty rugged time after the money was gone."

Again that queer feeling of wanting to defend Parker possessed her. And there was something fantastic too about her being here with Mike—as though it were all just a dream. She had dreamed so many times of being with Mike again. She should be very happy—wildly so—instead of feeling so numb and bewildered.

"There's a nice place to eat out here on the State road. How about it?"

"I'm not hungry, Mike."

"But we could both stand a drink!' He swung the car into the gravel drive behind the small roadhouse.

"Look, baby," he turned toward her, his face gruff longing and excitement in his eyes. "I'm going to kiss you. Come here." He pulled her against him.

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 16
Scripture: The Gospel of John, Chapters 7 - 9
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles has a uniquely interesting place among religious festivals.

To commemorate the wandering tent-life of the Israelites in the Wilderness, in their long journey from Egypt to Caanan, Jews lived for the seven days of the feast in arbors or bowers built of branches.

There is a good description of the feast, and of the spirit of the joyous occasion, in the eighth chapter of Nehemia, with its admonition to the people: "Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared." It must have been much like our Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

Jerusalem was thronged at such time, and Jesus apparently did not intend to go up for the feast, despite the urgings of His brethren that He should do so.

Light is thrown upon the words of Jesus, "A man's foes shall be those of his own household," by the attitude of these brethren. We are told (John 7:5) that they did not believe in Him, and their urging that He should go to Jerusalem to the feast for in the nature of a temptation, similar to that by which He had been tested at the beginning of His ministry, "Shew Thyself to the world."

Jesus, conscious that "His hour had not yet come," resisted their insincere pleadings. But after they had gone, He decided to go secretly to Jerusalem, arriving in the midst of the feast.

Meanwhile, there had been much speculation concerning Him. Would He appear at the feast? Was He a good man, or an imposter, like others who had professed to be the Messiah? Would the authorities who had been seeking Him, arrest Him?

Then, when Jesus appeared, He astounded all by His presence and the power of His teaching. How, they said, did this man know letters, never having been taught?

Jesus answered this. His teaching, He said, was not of man. "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent Me." To do the will of the Father was to know of the doctrine.

The record of the few days of the feast is of great events and great sayings. Many believed, as they listened to the Master's words of grace and wisdom, so His enemies were afraid to arrest Him.

But His very popularity only aroused their hostility the more, and the time was drawing near when, at another feast—that of the Passover—He would become the victim of man's hate and the sacrifice for man's sin.

8 Million in U. S. Mentally Diseased

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Surgeon General Thomas Parran estimated today that 8,000,000 Americans have mental disorders "in some degree." He said the nation is "woefully short of personnel" to treat them.

Parran added in his annual report that mental cases now fill half the hospital beds in the country, "yet our existing hospitals are inadequate to care for even the most seriously ill."

He said the number in mental hospitals has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

Saying psychiatric disorders are becoming increasingly evident as the cause of juvenile delinquency, and crime "as well as personal inefficiency and unhappiness," Parran asserted:

"We have but a fraction of the clinics and out-patient services needed to treat mild cases or to care for progressive disorders before they become disabling."

Parran said passage of the national mental health act "marked the first large-scale, coordinated attack," on the problem of providing adequate treatment. This act authorized construction of a mental health research center and allowed federal grants to states for development of mental hygiene services and clinics.

Another step, he said, is the hospital program approved by the last session of Congress. This act provides for federal grants of $75,000,000 in each of the next five years for hospital construction in the states. Parran has announced he will ask Congress to make the first year's appropriations at this session.

A SMALL WORLD

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Two Chinese girls, unable to speak English, became lost last night while enroute to their home in suburban Oak Park.

The girls, Helen Fong, 19, and Mary, 18, wandered aimlessly about the west side before they met an elderly woman who succeeded in learning of their plight.

She took them to a nearby Chinese laundry. The owner, the girls learned, was their cousin, Jim Fong.

DOROTHY DIX

Finnesse Snares Boys

DEAR MISS DIX: Many of your letters recently have been from young women asking advice about how to make veterans interested in marriage and how to get a husband. May I offer a word of advice?

It is: DON'T. The veterans and the boys who are not veterans feel that the pursuit of love is in their hands. They do not like to be conscripted and exploited by the girls or the girls' mothers. My son never dates a girl who does any of these things: Calls him on the telephone; comes to his home unless especially invited by HIS mother; writes first letter when they are apart; always has her mother in tow; assumes a possessive attitude towards him and calls him HER boy friend.

So girls take a hint. Don't be so anxious.

MOTHER OF A VETERAN

ANSWER: I urge ever girl who reads this mother's letter to cut it out and paste it on her mirror where she will see it every time she puts on her makeup. For these are words of wisdom which will be a lamp to the feet of the girl who wants to be popular with boys and eventually snare one for a husband. The secret of a girl's success with men is to assume a take - them-or leave - them attitude. Men are sportsmen by instinct and their first interest in a girl is in chasing her. As long as she runs from them they will run after her; but when she reverses the role and begins pursuing them they flee from her and a man can always outdistance a girl in a race.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a working girl living with my parents and grandmother. A couple of years ago I met a boy whom I like very much but do not love and when he asked me to marry him I said NO. But my family is crazy about him and is determined that I shall marry him; so they have written to the boy who is in the Navy telling him that the reason I refused to marry him was because I was so shy and too bashful to tell him I loved him not a word of which is true.

The boy is coming home soon and my family is going along planning a wedding which I think is giving the boy a very raw deal as I have no intention of marrying him and am going to marry a boy I love but whom I have to see secretly. I think the reason my family is so crazy for me to marry the sailor boy is because he has a little money. Can you think of any way that I can make the family see the way I do?

B. B.

ANSWER: Your family is doing a very wrong and cruel thing in trying to force you into marrying a boy you do not love just because they prefer him to the other boy and because he has a little money.

You are a self - supporting independent girl and my advice to you is to tell your parents that you are not going to be forced into marriage against your wishes and that you will leave home if they interfere with you any more. The days when a girl could be sold to the highest bidder are over.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 42, weigh 135 pounds and am five feet four inches tall. I have a car. Make an average of $25 a week at a steady job. My girl is 19 years old weighs over 200 pounds and is so tall I can kiss her unless she bends over. But I am crazy about her and I think she feels the same way about me.

What chance have we to make a happy life?

LOVEE

ANSWER: I see no reason why your marriage shouldn't be a successful one. Size has nothing to do with love and the fact that your sweetie has to bend over to kiss you cuts no ice in the case. Certainly any girl who tilts the scales at more than 200 pounds must have a heavy lot of fascinations to make a man crazy about her in these days when the living skeleton seems to be the preferred risk.

LOOK! THIS LARGE SIZE JAR of MOROLINE Petroleum Jelly
for minor burns—cuts, bruises, chafes, abrasions, and skin irritations. Aids healing.
AND ONLY 10¢

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.
In Hope at Gibson Drug.

FOR 1947...
It's SMART to Own an Olds!
Smart Styling
The 1947 Oldsmobile comes to you in bright new colors with smoothly flowing lines and tastefully tailored interiors!
Smart Driving
All new Oldsmobiles offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*—proved, perfected, now at its peak!
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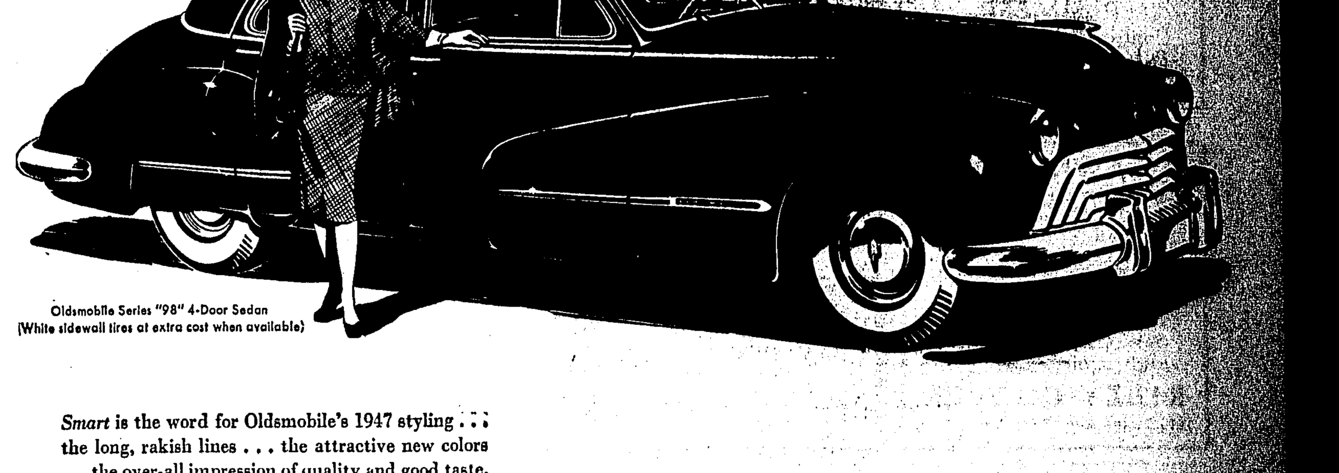
There are three full lines of 1947 Oldsmobiles—General Motors quality cars in every way!



Oldsmobile Series "98" 4-Door Sedan
(White sidewall tires at extra cost when available)
Smart is the word for Oldsmobile's 1947 styling . . . the long, rakish lines . . . the attractive new colors . . . the over-all impression of quality and good taste.
And smart is the way you'll feel . . . once you drive a new Oldsmobile of your own. You'll enjoy the admiring glances that follow you down the street. You'll revel in the comfort and luxury of Oldsmobile's coil-cushioned ride. And above all, you'll find a new kind of deep-down satisfaction in every effortless moment of driving . . . thanks to GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* This is the fully-proved, fully-automatic drive . . . the drive that shifts gears automatically and takes the clutch pedal right out of the car!
See this great new Oldsmobile now on display. Three complete lines of cars to choose from . . . and every one a smart choice for 1947!
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OFFERING—
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*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
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104 EAST DIVISION HOPE, ARKANSAS

Unless Something Happens Foreign Ministers Meet Has Little Hope for Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(Substituting for MacKenzie)

Unless something happens, the foreign ministers will meet at Moscow March 10 with even less hope of concrete results than when the conference was first scheduled.

For one thing, they are going to have to do themselves a great part of the spadework usually performed at lower levels.

The expected recommendations on the German peace from the four-power administrators in Berlin apparently will be no recommendations at all, consisting primarily of an innocuous report on the history of the occupation. Negotiations there have fallen to the stage where the lie is being passed, and instead of a real report to the council each delegation will be reporting home blaming the others.

The situation in the deputy foreign ministers meeting at London is similar with regard to progress and only slightly more polite. With one more week to run, the deputies haven't even been able to make up a good catalog of the points where they disagree.

They started out with the idea of drawing up a peace for Austria and arriving at recommendations on Germany, but apparently will close without succeeding in either.

The situation is further clouded by the dispute over press coverage in Moscow. When the United States agreed to the Russian capital as the site it was with assurance from Molotov that correspondents would be able to report from Moscow just as from Paris or New York.

Now the Russians are requesting that press delegations be restricted to a fraction of those accustomed to attend in the other cities. They give their housing shortage as an excuse. Anyone accepting this, of course, would be entitled to draw the conclusion that if Russia cannot house a few hundred people for such a meeting she is not the power which her diplomats would have us believe. Actually, of course Russians just feel unhappy under the searching eyes of foreigners. It is one of their Asiatic qualities which plays an important part in all of their international relationships.

Obvious Russian attempts to impress the Germans with their solicitude for Germany at the expense of the other occupying powers also throws a shadow across the path of the council meeting.

To offset this the Americans have been issuing reports about how the Germans hate the Russians, the unhappiness over political and economic conditions in the Russian occupation zone, and the like.

Behind it all lies the apparent fact that Russia has been thwarted in her political program in Germany, and that she has no intention of seeing a German government established until it is on the right side, which to Russia means the left.

While democracy hasn't made much progress in Germany, communism has received no welcome at all and the Russians can have no hope of success any time soon.

This ideological conflict involves many complicated economic factors, too, and coupled with the fear that one side or the other intends to make use of Germany's military potential, will offer a major hurdle at Moscow.

Even with the very best of spirit all round, the Moscow meeting could hardly have been expected to do more than lay a foundation. The question now is whether even that can be made anyways solid.

Arkansas Items

Continued from Page One

Among the eight other bills introduced were those which would:

Permit mayors of first and second class cities to perform marriage ceremonies (by Caldwell of Cross);

Provide for a recess of action on all budget bills for a period of 10 days (by Reed of Miller).

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— A bill to increase salaries of clerks in the offices of county school supervisors from $1,300 to $1,800 annually was placed on the calendar of the Arkansas House without objection today for possible action early next week.

Reps. McAlister and States of Craighead introduced the measure late yesterday.

McAlister said that, although the measure would be statewide in effect, he and States were trying to improve a situation in their own county.

"We are trying to raise school teachers to $150 a month and there is no reason why these clerks, most of whom are qualified school teachers should not receive the same," McAlister said.

"We have a clerk in our supervisor's office at Jonesboro who is worth at least $150 and even more if the money were available."

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— An 80-year-old, partly paralyzed Negro burned to death yesterday as fire destroyed his two-room log cabin on Crystal Hill road, Route One, Levy.

The victim was Pink Dalphes. The Pulaski county sheriff's office reported the Negro was alone in the cabin when the fire began.

Booneville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bill Buffington, 15, died today of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a school bus while he was riding a bicycle on a highway near Booneville yesterday.

City Marshal E. F. Stanfield said the mishap appeared unavoidable.

Young Buffington was the son of O. P. Buffington of near Booneville.

Fayetteville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The effect of Arkansas' industrial trend on the state's agriculture is discussed in "Industrial Development in an Agricultural State," a publication just issued by the University of Arkansas Bureau of Research, Dr. C. O. Brannen, director, has announced.

Arkansas agriculture, according to W. Paul Brann, author of the publication and assistant economist in the Bureau of Research, has not begun to reach its maximum capacity to produce. The limitation is the lack of more complete marketing opportunity.

It is an obvious conclusion, Brann declared, that any development that will add value and enlarge the opportunity to sell in more distant markets would be of direct benefit to agriculture and to farmers.

Brann said it may not be generally realized that industry is nothing more nor less than a marketing facility. The purpose of an industry, he explained, is to take a product and covert it into such a form as may be necessary to improve the utility and facilitate the sale of the product.

Cummins Prison Farm, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The Arkansas Extension Service is conducting a short course here on the probles of ginning machine-picked cotton and how to combat them with new and improved gin machinery. The two-day school was to end today.

Ginners and county agents from 26 cotton producing counties in Arkansas were told at the opening session yesterday to expect new troubles and lower grade of lint as a result of the mechanical cotton picker, which gathers hulls, leaves and trash as well as the seed cotton.

A. M. Pendleton, U. S. Department of Agriculture ginning specialist of Dallas, Tex., told the ginners that completely new machinery was not necessary to handle properly the machine-picked cotton. Continuous research on the problem is being carried on at the USDA's Stoneville, Miss., laboratories, he said.

The school will move to Stoneville Saturday.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— More than 180,000 eligible survivors of World War Two veterans in the midwest area, including Arkansas, have failed to file claims for terminal leave money, the American Red Cross disclosed today.

Mrs. Elma B. Boone, Arkansas public relations officer for the Red Cross, said only 11,000 of approximately 200,000 next of kin eligible to receive the money had failed claims with the U. S. Army finance office at St. Louis.

Sites for District Cage Tournaments Are Selected

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Sites for eight district elimination tournaments as forerunners of the State AAU men's basketball tourney have been announced.

Sixteen independent teams and eight collegiate quintets will make up the bracket for the state event here March 9-12. The district contests are carded for either Feb. 21-22 or Feb. 28-March 1.

Preliminary meets will be run off at Smackover, Marianna, Fort Smith, Judsonia, Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Winners and runners up of the district events will qualify for the state tournament. The collegiate teams will not be required to qualify.

Teams must be AAU members and should participate in the district tournament closest to their city, J. W. Matthews, chairman of the AAU basketball committee said.

GROWING VOLCANO

Paricutin, Mexican volcano born less than four years ago in a cornfield, is now more than 2000 feet high, and still growing. Its lava flow has covered towns more than four miles away.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and dragged out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Market Report

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Butter unsettled; receipts 508,204; 92 score AA 65; 92 A 66.75; 90 B 66; 89 C 65. Eggs weak; receipts 14,663; U. S. extras No. 1 — 39.5; No. 2 — 38.5; No. 3 and 4 — 38; U. S standards 1 and 2 — 375; 3 and 4 — 36.5; current receipts 36—36.5; checks 33.

Live poultry: weak; receipts seven trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 31; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 32-34; fryers 26-28; broilers 25; old roosters 17; FOB wholesale prices ducklings 30; heavy young ducks 32; light farm ducks 22.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Hogs, 4,000; fairly active mostly 50-75 cents higher than Thursday; some over 250 lbs only 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs 26.00-25; top 26.25; 250-300 lbs 25.00-26.00; few over 300 lbs down to 24.50; 130-150 lbs mostly 23.00-24.50; few up to 25.00; 100-120 lb pigs 20.00-22.50; good 270-50 0lb sows 21.50-22.25; heavier weights 20.00-21.00; stags 16.00-18.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 700; opening sales generally steady and moderately active; little done on steers; good heifers and mixed yearlings 2000-21.00; some held higher; common and medium beef cows largely 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; good beef bulls around 15.50-16.00; a few odd head 16.25-50; good sausage bulls quotable to 15.50; vealers unchanged, good and choice 21.00-29.75; top, 31.00; medium largely 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 500; market no established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Old crop wheat deliveries spurted sharply today. March [illegible] new 27 year peak, on news that special flour [illegible] granted to Great Britain and France. At times wheat was more than 3 cents higher.

Other grains were stronger with the bread cereal. July and September corn established new seasonal highs. A short-covering movement gave support to oats.

Major factor in the wheat buying was news that the Agriculture Department had granted Great Britain a special allocation of flour, involving 75,000 tons, for shipment in April, May and June. France was reported buying four against specia allocations.

HELPED WAR EFFORT

Petrified trees in southern Utah, buried in the cliffs for centuries, helped to win the war. The ancient hearts of these stone trees yielded up to 50 per cent uranium, used on luminous instrument dials.

Press, Public

Continued from Page One

slash would take funds away from the fighting forces and jeopardize the security of the nation.

A Republican-Democratic bloc fighting the large budget slash was ready to present a substitute proposal to restrict the reduction to $4,500,000,000 or less.

The subcommittee in its resolution calling for the $6,000,000,000 cut said it arrived at this figure on the following considerations:

"1. The elimination of those functions by the federal government which, might be regarded as desirable but not imperative in the light of a huge estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year 1948 and in the light of the towering public debt.

"2. A return wherever possible to prewar levels of appropriations.

"3. The reduction of the number of civilian employes by not less than 500,000 below budget estimate in the next fiscal year. (There are now approximately 2,300,000 federal civilian workers).

"4. The deferment, other than planning, of public works projects wherever this might be accomplished, without substantial determination so that the benefits of such projects might be utilized in any subsequent period of unemployment.

"5. The deferment, other than planning, of newly authorized public works projects and their retention on the shelf for utilization in priations Committee completes work on major money bills "and we can see how much can be applied on the national debt."

3. Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced he would vote for the $6,000,000,000 reduction because he believes the army and navy can stand some cuts in their outlays. Byrd also said he is joining with Senator Butler (R-Neb) in offering a bill to lump all 11 major appropriation measures into one, so that a period of unemployment unless such projects were esteemed vitally necessary.

"6. The rescending of appropriations made in prior years in a larger amount than that proposed by the president.

The chief executive, who previously had termed his spending estimate tight and rockbottom, added the essential label at a news conference.

Mr. Truman endorsed flatly Secsecurity and said the budget he tion that a planned cut in military outlays would endanger national security and said the budget he sent to Congress last month was absolutely necessary for the safe operation of the government.

This White House action yesterday aroused applause and criticism alike among members of both parties.

There were these other developments as members of the House and Senate taxing and appropriating committes, numbering 102 in all, assembled (9 a. m. CST) for a session which leaders said may be kept going continuously until a decision is reached before tomorrow's midnight deadline:

1. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters he would renew his effort to hold the budget cut to $4,500,000,000, a move defeated by the Senate-House subcommittee which voted for the $6,000,000,000 slash. Millikin said he, too, feels the larger reduction would imperil national defense.

2. Senator George (D-Ga) said he would support the $4,500,000,000 cut, although he believes it somewhat too deep. George added that he thinks Democrats generally are agreed there should be no cut in taxes until after the House Appro- Congress will know just what it is doing when it votes money.

4. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) announced he will propose that the deadline for fixing the limit on spending be delayed until April 15, despite a demand by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee for action with in the February 15 deadline set in the congressional reorganization law. Taber also is chairman of the Senate-House Budget group.

Whatever the joint committee decides between today and Saturday midnight still must be ratified by both members of Congress.

Millikin told reporters he fears that House members — who outnumber senators because of their numerically larger appropriating and taxing committees — are likely to force the $6,000,000,000 cut through the joint committee, thus bringing the budget for the year beginning July 1 down to $31,500,000,000.

AIR MOVEMENTS

Scientists have figured that, as the seasons change, there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.

Laney Program

Continued from Page One

lot of taxes."

Ragon was joined on the floor in his fight by Reps. Carlton Currie and H. K. Toney of Jefferson, Glen Walker of Hempstead, Bert Pouncey of Crittenden, and G. R. Reed of Miller.

Defending the measures were Rep. James Campbell of Garland, Hal Moody of Lawrence and C. G. Wade of Washington.

An early effort by Rep. Walker to have action on the bills postponed until Atty. Gen. Guy E. Williams could rule on the constitutionality of abolition of the ad valorem tax was voted down by a thundering voice vote.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Little was accomplished yesterday in the Arkansas Senate, which voted down numerous proposals between lengthy oratorical outbursts.

Twelve appropriation bills for state agencies were passed, and a flood of newly introduced bills were sent to various committees and to the calendar.

Among the bills passed were those which would:

Permit first and second class cities to vote their "wet" or "dry" status independently of county-wide local option elections.

Empower the state supreme court to set procedure in circuit and chancery courts.

Eliminate the president requirement of ten manes on the petition of a candidate for county democratic committeeman.

Sen. Cheney of Calico Rock, introduced a measure which he said would produce an additional $4,000,000 a year in revenues by revising the procedure in collecting the present two per cent sales tax. His bill would require wholesalers to furnish the state lists of goods

The Senate Budget committee's bill to appropriate $2,000,000 for expansion of the state hospital was approved by the Senate as a committee of the whole but efforts to bring the measure up for a vote were unsuccessful.

Sen. Jackson of McGehee moved that no vote be taken because the bill had not been on senators' desks for the required 24 hours.

War Memorial

Continued from Page One

cannot survive! The pages of history tell the tragic story of nations who forsake sentiment.

"When we discussed the designing of our Hempstead County War Memorial with Mr. Raymond Rauch, we were impressed with his company's design because it is void of symbolism which tends to glorify war.

"Those of you who were present at that meeting last fall will recall that near the top of the tall central tablet is a sculptured American Eagle, Our National emblem, symbolic of strength. In his right talon he extends the Olive branch, symbol of peace, but in his left talon he holds the spears of a warrior symbolizing our willingness to work for and to protect the peace for which too many have paid for with their lives.

"I for one, will feel it a solemn day in our county when this inspiring memorial is erected in memory of those who gave their all to protect our shores and our American tradition of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"To let the deeds of these valiant sons of Hempstead County go unmarked for posterity would be an insult which I am sure not one of us would tolerate."

MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY. Send it to the Hope Star or Hope Journal. This is the final appeal.

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Hope Auto Employees:	
Andrew Caldwell	1.00
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Parrish Fincher	1.00
Clyde Zinn	1.00
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Ray Smith	5.00
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Hazel Abram	2.50
Mrs. H. D. Coffman	1.00
Mrs. R. R. Cornelius	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Carter	1.00
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Mr. V. O. Silvey	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Briant	1.50
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Mr. & Mrs. Roy Taylor	2.00
Kathleen Deloney	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Newbern	5.00
M. C. Parsons	2.00
Cash	10.00
Mrs. Bob Franklin	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Waddle	10.00
John W. Cleary	1.00
Mrs. Wanda Wright	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Murph	1.00
Mrs. Allen Downs	1.00
F. V. Porter	1.00
Betty Farles	5.00
Cash	1.00
J. S. Atcheson	1.00
Mrs. R. A. Boyett	1.00
Mrs. Charles Bryant	2.00
Mrs. Annie Erwin	1.00
Cash	.15
Mr. & Mrs. Tom McLarty	100.00
Dr. Walter Sims	5.00
Leonard Bearden	5.00
Earle Archer	5.00
Louis Sutton	1.00
Elbert Austin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Downing	5.00
H. E. Atkinson	1.00
Charles Graham Jr.	1.00
Cash	1.00
Roy Allison	2.00
Mrs. B. M. Hazzard	1.00
Rephans Dept. Store	10.00
Woodrow Rogers	2.00
Lagrone Williams	1.00
Charlie Taylor	1.00
Scott Phillips	1.00
Carter Johnson	1.00
Mrs. Dannie Hamilton	1.00
W. E. Waller	1.00
Ray Martin	2.00
Johnny C. Walker	2.00
Lawrence Key	1.00
Inez Stoats	2.50
Mrs. Ruth Schooley	1.00
Owen Atkins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Rochelle	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Hunt	2.00
Mrs. Ross Gleghorn	1.00
Jess Gilmore	1.00
Otis Gray	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Embree	2.50
L. C. Kennedy	1.00
Cpl. D. H. Trevor	1.00
Terrell Cornelius	10.00
John Honneycutt	1.00
Homer Harrison	1.00
L. A. Stanley	1.00
C. E. Foster	1.00
J. F. Easterling	1.00
Claude Byrd	1.00
Sally Jo Webb	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Mills	1.00
C. B. Huckabee	1.00
R. V. Herndon Sr.	10.00
James Tate	1.00
R. V. Herndon Jr.	2.00
J. G. Garrett	2.00
Carl Martin	.50
Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Whitlow	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ben G. Southward	5.00
Blakes Variety Store	10.00
Mrs. Ed Crane	1.00
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Joseph B. Rowe	1.00
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Kelley Grill	2.00
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Mr. & Mrs. Winston Monts	5.00
Glen Carmichael	1.00
Guy Mitchell	1.00
Ralph Hunt	2.00
G. Dillard	1.00
C. K. Osborn	.50
George Wiggins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Atkins	2.00
James Embree	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Miller	2.00
A. D. Brown	1.00
I. T. Urrey	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stephenson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Stonequist	2.50
J. C. Penney	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Newt Bundy	1.00
Martha Griffin	1.00
Cash	.25
Tom Morton	1.00
Today's Total:	$888.91
Grand Total to Date	$2329.66
Amount Needed	$1930.34

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Announcing the Re-Opening of COX SERVICE STATION & CAFE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th Located at Fulton

We invite you to pay us a visit and see our complete new station and cafe. Come down and enjoy one of our . . .

Delicious Steaks

W. E. Cox & Sons

Phone 22 Fulton for Reservations

All America will welcome the NEWEST CHEVROLET!

See it and you see BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

now made even bigger-looking, even better-looking even more beautiful and desirable in every way

Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

See it and you will agree that it's the biggest-looking and best-looking Chevrolet ever built. It's more beautiful in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to out-style, out-value, out-save all other cars in its field. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality—in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material—which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range. Yet here's the lowest-priced line in its field!

Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—today!

CHEVROLET

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300 East 2nd HOPE, ARK. Phone 140

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 14

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Brack Schneck, 304 East 13th street for its regular monthly social meeting.

Tuesday, February 18

The program leaders of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown, 604 East 5th street to outline programs for the year. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20

The Azalea Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Franklin McLarty with Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. as associate hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Dr. W. R. Alexander will be guest speaker and will speak on "New Roses and Rose Culture". Members are requested to answer the roll call by naming a new rose and show picture of same.

Saturday, February 15

The Friday Music Club will be entertained with a luncheon and opera listening party at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes at 12:15 noon Saturday.

Monday, February 17

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The following circles of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 309 N. Main street.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Rider, South Main street.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ira Yocom, North McRae street.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Britt on South Shover street.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. A. S. Willis, on South Hervey street, with Mrs. P. J. Holt as associate hostess.

Circle No. 6 at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley on West Avenue B.

Tuesday, February 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. Hamm, 916 South Elm street. There will be a guest speaker.

Miss Betty Whitlow Hostess to Y.W.A. Meeting Thursday

The Y.W.A. of the First Babtist church met at the home of Miss Betty Whitlow Thursday evening at six o'clock for a surprise supper Each member brought a can of food with the label torn off which was opened and served. The inovaction was given by Mrs. P.L. Perkins. The color scheme of yellow and green was effectively carried out in the table decorations and plate.

Following the supper, piano selections were enjoyed. Mrs. P.L. Perkins gave a review of "Shining Like The Stars" and Mrs. Otho Taylor closed the meeting with prayer.

C.T.A. Meeting Thursday Night

The C.T.A. Association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at Hope High School with the president, Mrs. R. W. McCracken presiding. Reports were made from the recent C.T.A. meeting in Little Rock. During the business session Mrs. Irma Dean was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee and Mrs. Joe Armour chairman of the committee to study the "N.E.A. Code of Ethics". Plans were made to send delegates to the spring council meeting in Little Rock in March.

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday night

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Frances Hammons was hostess for the meeting. The members and guests were seated at the T shaped damask covered table which was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Miss Martha Waddle opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Mary Mills, program chairman. Mrs. Mills made a short talk on Health and introduced Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young who showed a very interesting picture on Polio and the treatment by Physiotherapy.

Guests at the meeting were; Mrs. Orin Gibson, Mrs. Kathleen DeLoney, Miss Vivian Jackson, Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young.

Coming and Going

Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Benson wil motor to Arkadelphia on Friday to attend the Valentine Ball at Henderson State Teachers College. Miss Mary Stuart Jackson has been chosen queen of the ball and Charles Benson wil lbe king.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Mrs. John Savage will regret to learn that she is a patient at Julia Chester hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this: Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.

Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys . . . increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity . . . so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. R, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

MONEY

On Your Car IN A HURRY!

—and you may keep the car to use. Tom McLarty will loan you any amount up to the full value for any worthwhile purpose. Payments may be spaced to your individual requirements.

Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the HOPE AUTO CO. Phone 299

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

• OF COURSE you already know that we have been in the Mattress Business for years of which we still are.

BUT what we want to put over to you is that we have one of the best equipped Upholstery Shops in the country. For information and proof of our workmanship, we, the Hinshaw Mattress Company and Mr. Harris, the Manager of the Barlow Hotel, invite you to visit the Lobby of the most popular hotel in your city. We have just upholstered all the overstuffed furniture in this hotel.

WE also have a complete Slip Cover, Drapery and Interior Decorating department. One of our trucks and a salesman passes through or around your city each week anyway, and if you are interested in any part of our service all you have to do is send us your name and address on a penny postcard and our salesman will stop by to see you on his next trip.

Thanking you for all past and future patronage, we are

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1913-15-17-19 Milam and 401-403 Wilson Sts.

Phone 818 Texarkana, U. S. A.

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Between the ages of 45 and 65, more men than women are sick. After the 65th year, however, the rates are fairly equal in both sexes.

The best guarantee for a long life is to have long-lived ancestors. Many people who have lived to a ripe old age have been sick most of their lives.

Illness is not a necessary accompaniment of advancing age; many elderly person remain well through out their entire lifetimes. Short illnesses in childhood tends to be replaced by longer disabling conditions as we grow older, however, and for most of these attempts at cure avail less than to adjustments to their presence.

In 1943, it was estimated that 25 million persons in the United States were suffering from chronic ailments. If to this figure is added the 10 million persons who are disabled from accidents, one obtains some idea of the problem we must face.

Hardening of the arteries develops after the age of 45 as a result of wearing-out of the vessel wall and its replacement by hard material. In a way the replacement is an attempt at repair, and the only trouble which follows is that produced when the caliber becomes to narrow or a vessel ruptures.

High blood pressure and diabetes tend to increase artery hardening; good heredity is a factor in slowing down its development.

A larger number of older people develop cancer, and fear of this disease is prevalent in the aged. Cancers which develop from chronic irritation are preventable, and the early discovery of internal forms leads to cures. Cancer is one of the few chronic diseases which can be completely eradicated from the system if treated in time.

Check Nervousness, Fear

Arthritis and rheumatism are chronic, self-limited afflictions. The are diseases with ups and downs in which there is a large nervous element.

Most elderly patients with stiff, aching joints do better when they visit a health resort which provides a fairly regular schedule and a change of environment.

A physician who understands his patient is a valuable adviser for an aging person. Many of the problems which develop at this time of life are the result of nervousness and fear of disease, and constant reassurance may be necessry.

QUESTION: I had a slight stroke four years ago, but I can walk around. I want to cry at every little thing. If I do not take proper care of myself, am I apt to go insane?

ANSWER: No. No, you will not go insane. Persons who have had a stroke feel better when they are up and around, doing something useful. Hospital care is not ordinarily necessary after the attack has subsided.

FRIENDSHIP GROWS

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Jacob Shinabarger, night fireman for a heating plant, didn't know what he was starting when he adopted two mice to help him while away the lonely hours.

The mice would come out of their hole and eat bread from Shinabarger's hand. He named them Susie and Tommy.

He called them out again the other night, as usual. Out came Susie, then Tommy, and then two squeaking offspring.

"I don't know," mused Shinabarger. "Guess you can overdo a good thing." However, they're still friends and Shinabarger shares his lunch with all four.

Little Rock Cage Team Remains Undefeated

By The Associated Press

Little Rock Tigers, whose perfect Arkansas high school conference basketball records survived by a scant margin of two points last night, will be gunning for their third loop victory of the week and their 16th of the season when they tackle the Pine Bluff Zebras at Pine Bluff tonight.

The Tigers must play Pine Bluff again next week and then take on Jonesboro before their conference campaign is completed.

Little Rock had its closest call of the conference race as it edged past North Little Rock 32-30 at the Capital City last night. A spectacular northside rally in the last four minutes sliced 11 points off a Tiger lead which had appeared safe.

In other circuit games tonight, Texarkana will visit Hot Springs, North Little Rock goes to El Dorado, Fort Smith will be at Russellville and Hope will entertain Malvern.

Collins Tells Owners to Mind Own Business

Boston, Feb. 14 —(UP)— Rival club owners who complained that Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox were paying excessive salaries suffered their second rebuke in as many days today when Red Sox general manager Eddie Collins curtly told them to "mind their own business."

Shortly before Collins made his statement, Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said it was nobody's business but the Indians what they paid their players.

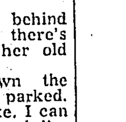
Collins, former American League second baseman, was more emphatic than the Cleveland president.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the bleats of Herb Pennock of the Phillies, Clark Griffith of the Senators and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals," he said. "We're paying Ted Williams' salary- they're not. Williams recently signed for a reported $75,000 and Pennock and Griffith had said that the Red Sox $300,000 payroll threatened to crumble the financial structure of the big leagues.

"Theyre yelling about salaries being within range," Collins said. "Williams' salary is within range as far as we're concerned. In my book, Williams is the greatest ballplayer, not only in the American League, but in the world. As far as I'm concerned Stan Musial of the Cardinals can't carry Williams' glove.'

Collins added that he thought it would be a good idea if "executives like Breadon, Griffith and Pennock mind their own business and let Tom Yawkey and me run our own affairs.' '

Love Has Two Faces



By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

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XV

The room seemed to swim for an instant before Cassie's eyes.

Leni picked up her black kitten and began to stroke its silky fur so that it purred loudly. "Mike and I, had cocktails at the Mandarin Club. We talked over old times."

"How is he?" The words were trite, but they were all that Cassie could manage.

"Very prosperous, to say the least." Again that mocking look in Leni's eyes. Shrewd appraisal, too. "And he asked all about you. He's coming down to Mortonville two weeks from tomorrow. Said he'd phone you."

Cassie got up from the table.

"Cassie, aren't you going to finish your pudding?" Mama whined plaintively.

"I'm not a bit hungry. I shouldn't have taken the pudding."

Leni followed her out, still carrying the kitten. They went upstairs. He wanted to know how you and Parker were making out, and I told him.'

"Leni, you have no right to discuss my personal affairs with anyone—much less Mike."

"I told him it looked like a complete bust- up to me." Leni's laughter rang hollowly.

Two weeks from tomorrow! Mike would phone her Cassie picked up a book and flung herself across the bed. She pretended to read, and presently Leni went away.

The two weeks crept by. There was no word from Parker. The house seemed strange without him. The morning Leni had said Mike was to phone her she dressed with feverish care. The new cocoa brown suit, a guilty extravagance at $60, was worthwhile now. It gave her a sleek, well - groomed look. And the brown pixie hat with the tall feather was smart too. Her hair, just washed, curled under just right.

She hadn't time for breakfast, and hurrying down to try to make it to the corner to catch the bus, she met Leni in the hall.

Leni's shrewd glance took in the new suit, the perfection, and she smiled. "Very opportune, isn't it, Cassie—Mike's coming back just now?"

Cassie didn't answer. Riding in on the bus she felt guilty. And yet there was no reason to feel guilty because she was going to see Mike again. Hadn't Parker asked her for a divorce?

She'd have recognized Mike's voice anytime. Husky, with a hint of laughter hidden in it somewhere.

"Hello, baby, how about taking the afternoon off?"

"Oh Mike! It's so nice to hear your voice'

"Same here, baby!"

They compromised on his meeting her after work.

Mike still wore his hat an an angle, and his eyes were the same—reckless, and very blue. He was a lot heavier.

"Hello, baby! Gosh, it's been a long time, hasn't it?"

He took her arm, squeezing it a little, and she trembled.

Cassie heard someone behind them whispering. "Look— there's Cassie Hamilton meeting her old flame!"

They walked briskly down the street to where his car was parked.

"You look wonderful, Mike. I can hardly believe it's you, though."

He hugged her arm against him, and then opened the car door.

Cassie's heart pounded with excitement as he came around and slid under the wheel. She tried to think of something to say.

"Leni and I had quite a chat yesterday," he said as he pulled the car away from the curb. "She told me all about you and Parker."

"Please, Mike, lets not talk about me. What about you? What's happened to you? How did the business go? Are you still in California—living there, I mean."

"I've done quite well, baby," he said. He laughed and reached over and patted her knee. "And you did too, for a while, didn't you?"

"Don't say things like that to me, Mike."

"It's true, isnt it? I could have told you though exactly what would happen. I knew all about Parker. Hes not a business man —just not the type. Playin' the piano is more his speed!"

Cassie stiffened. "Parker plays wonderfully well!" she flared, and the moment the words were out she wondered why she should be defending Parker to Mike.

"He'll never amount to anything, Cassie, and you know it. You're showing good sense—a little late—but not too late—by divorcing him!"

The shock of his words silenced her. So Leni had known the truth —Parker had told her he'd discussed a divorce. She realized quite suddenly that divorcing Parker had not seemed real to her—until now, hearing Mike speak so casually and definitely about it.

"Parker certainly made a fizzle of the machine works, didn't he? Leni said he'd had two or three jobs since, too, that he couldn't hold down. You must have had a pretty rugged time after the money was gone."

Again that queer feeling of wanting to defend Parker possessed her. And there was something fantastic too about her being here with Mike—as though it were all just a dream. She had dreamed so many times of being with Mike again. She should be very happy —wildly so—instead of feeling so numb and bewildered.

"There's a nice place to eat out here on the State road. How about it?"

"I'm not hungry, Mike.'

"But we could both stand a drink!' He swung the car into the gravel drive behind the small roadhouse.

"Look, baby," he turned toward her. his face gruff longing and excitement in his eyes. "I'm going to kiss you. Come here." He pulled her against him.

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 16

Scripture: The Gospel of John, Chapters 7 - 9

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles has a uniquely interesting place among religious festivals.

To commemorate the wandering tent-life of the Israelites in the Wilderness, in their long journey from Egypt to Caanan, Jews lived for the seven days of the feast in arbors or bowers built of branches.

There is a good description of the feast, and of the spirit of the joyous occasion, in the eighth chapter of Nehemia, with its admonition to the people: "Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared." It must have been much like our Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

Jerusalem was thronged at such time, and Jesus apparently did not intend to go up for the feast, despite the urgings of His brethren that He should do so.

Light is thrown upon the words of Jesus, "A man's foes shall be those of his own household," by the attitude of these brethren. We are told (John 7:5) that they did not believe in Him, and their urging that He should go to Jerusalem to the feast for in the nature of a temptation, similar to that by which He had been tested at the beginning of His ministry, "Shew Thyself to the world."

Jesus, conscious that "His hour had not yet come," resisted their insincere pleadings. But after they had gone, He decided to go secretly to Jerusalem, arriving in the midst of the feast.

Meanwhile, there had been much speculation concerning Him. Would He appear at the feast? Was He a good man, or an imposter, like others who had professed to be the Messiah? Would the authorities who had been seeking Him, arrest Him?

Then, when Jesus appeared, He astounded all by His presence and the power of His teaching. How, they said, did this man know letters, never having been taught?

Jesus answered this. His teaching, He said, was not of man. "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent Me." To do the will of the Father was to know of the doctrine.

The record of the few days of the feast is of great events and great sayings. Many believed, as they listened to the Master's words of grace and wisdom, so His enemies were afraid to arrest Him.

But His very popularity only aroused their hostility the more, and the time was drawing near when, at another feast—that of the Passover—He would become the victim of man's hate and the sacrifice for man's sin.

8 Million in U. S. Mentally Diseased

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Surgeon General Thomas Parran estimated today that 8,000,000 Americans have mental disorders "in some degree." He said the nation is "woefully short of personnel" to treat them.

Parran added in his annual report that mental cases now fill half the hospital beds in the country, "yet our existing hospitals are inadequate to care for even the most seriously ill."

He said the number in mental hospitals has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

Saying psychiatric disorders are becoming increasingly evident as the cause of juvenile delinquency, and crime "as well as personal inefficiency and unhappiness," Parran asserted:

"We have but a fraction of the clinics and out-patient services needed to treat mild cases or to care for progressive disorders before they become disabling."

Parran said passage of the national mental health act "marked the first large-scale, coordinated attask," on the problem of providing adequate treatment. This act authorized construction of a mental health research center and allowed federal grants to states for development of mental hygiene services and clinics.

Another step, he said, is the hospital program approved by the last session of Congress. This act provides for federal grants of $75,000,000 in each of the next five years for hospital construction in the states. Parran has announced he will ask Congress to make the first year's appropriations at this session.

A SMALL WORLD

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Two Chinese girls, unable to speak English, became lost last night while enroute to their home in suburban Oak Park.

The girls, Helen Fong, 19, and Mary, 18, wandered aimlessly about the west side before they met an elderly woman who succeeded in learning of their plight.

She took them to a nearby Chinese laundry. The owner, the girls learned, was their cousin, Jim Fong.

DOROTHY DIX

Finnesse Snares Boys

DEAR MISS DIX: Many of your letters recently have been from young women asking advice about how to make veterans interested in marriage and how to get a husband. May I offer a word of advice?

It is: DON'T. The veterans and the boys who are not veterans feel that the pursuit of love is in their hands. They do not like to be conscripted and exploited by the girls or the girls' mothers. My son never dates a girl who does any of these things: Calls him on the telephone; comes to his home unless especially invited by HIS mother; writes first letter when they are apart; always has her mother in tow; assumes a possessive attitude towards him and calls him HER boy friend.

So girls take a hint. Don't be so anxious.

MOTHER OF A VETERAN

ANSWER: I urge ever girl who reads this mother's letter to cut it out and paste it on her mirror where she will see it every time she puts on her makeup. For these are words of wisdom which will be a lamp to the feet of the girl who wants to be popular with boys and eventually snare one for a husband. The secret of a girl's success with men is to assume a take - them-or leave - them attitude. Men are sportsmen by instinct and their first interest in a girl is in chasing her. As long as she runs from them they will run after her; but when she reverses the role and begins pursuing them they flee from her and a man can always outdistance a girl in a race.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a working girl living with my parents and grandmother. A couple of years ago I met a boy whom I like very much but do not love and when he asked me to marry him I said NO. But my family is crazy about him and is determined that I shall marry him; so they have written to the boy who is in the Navy telling him that the reason I refused to marry him was because I was so shy and too bashful to tell him I loved him not a word of which is true.

The boy is coming home soon and my family is going along planning a wedding which I think is giving the boy a very raw deal as I have no intention of marrying him and am going to marry a boy I love but whom I have to see secretly. I think the reason my family is so crazy for me to marry the sailor boy is because he has a little money. Can you think of any way that I can make the family see the way I do?

B. B.

ANSWER: Your family is doing a very wrong and cruel thing in trying to force you into marrying a boy you do not love just because they prefer him to the other boy and because he has a little money.

You are a self - supporting independent girl and my advice to you is to tell your parents that you are not going to be forced into marriage against your wishes and that you will leave home if they interfere with you any more. The days when a girl could be sold to the highest bidder are over.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 42, weigh 135 pounds and am five feet four inches tall. I have a car. Make an average of $25 a week at a steady job. My girl is 19 years old weighs over 200 pounds and is so tall I can kiss her unless she bends over. But I am crazy about her and I think she feels the same way about me.

What chance have we to make a happy life?

LOVEE

ANSWER: I see no reason why your marriage shouldn't be a successful one. Size has nothing to do with love and the fact that your sweetie has to bend over to kiss you cuts no ice in the case. Certainly any girl who tilts the scales at more than 200 pounds must have a heavy lot of fascinations to make a man crazy about her in these days when the living skeleton seems to be the preferred risk.

LOOK! THIS LARGE SIZE JAR of MOROLINE Petroleum Jelly for minor burns—cuts, bruises, chafes, abrasions, and skin irritations. Aids healing. AND ONLY 10¢

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere. In Hope at Gibson Drug.

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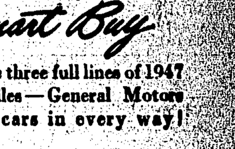

Smart Driving

All new Oldsmobiles offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*—proved, perfected, now at its peak!

Smart Buy

There are three full lines of 1947 Oldsmobiles — General Motors quality cars in every way!

Oldsmobile Series "98" 4-Door Sedan (White sidewall tires at extra cost when available)

Smart is the word for Oldsmobile's 1947 styling . . . the long, rakish lines . . . the attractive new colors . . . the over-all impression of quality and good taste.

And smart is the way you'll feel . . . once you drive a new Oldsmobile of your own. You'll enjoy the admiring glances that follow you down the street. You'll revel in the comfort and luxury of Oldsmobile's coil-cushioned ride. And above all, you'll find a new kind of deep-down satisfaction in every effortless moment of driving . . . thanks to GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* This is the fully-proved, fully-automatic drive . . . the drive that shifts gears automatically and takes the clutch pedal right out of the car!

See this great new Oldsmobile now on display. Three complete lines of cars to choose from . . . and every one a smart choice for 1947!

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104 EAST DIVISION HOPE, ARKANSAS

Unless Something Happens Foreign Ministers Meet Has Little Hope for Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(Substituting for MacKenzie)

Unless something happens, the foreign ministers will meet at Moscow March 10 with even less hope of concrete results than when the conference was first scheduled.

For one thing, they are going to have to do themselves a great part of the spadework usually performed at lower levels.

The expected recommendations on the German peace from the four-power administrators in Berlin apparently will be no recommendations at all, consisting primarily of an innocuous report on the history of the occupation. Negotiations there have fallen to the stage where the lie is being passed, and instead of a real report to the council each delegation will be reporting home blaming the others.

The situation in the deputy foreign ministers meeting at London is similar with regard to progress and only slightly more polite. With one more week to run, the deputies haven't even been able to make up a good catalog of the points where they disagree.

They started out with the idea of drawing up a peace for Austria and arriving at recommendations on Germany, but apparently will close without succeeding in either.

The situation is further clouded by the dispute over press coverage in Moscow. When the United States agreed to the Russian capital as the site it was with assurance from Molotov that correspondents would be able to report from Moscow just as from Paris or New York.

Now the Russians are requesting that press delegations be restricted to a fraction of those accustomed to attend in the other cities. They give their housing shortage as an excuse. Anyone accepting this, of course, would be entitled to draw the conclusion that if Russia cannot house a few hundred people for such a meeting she is not the power which her diplomats would have us believe. Actually, of course Russians just feel unhappy under the searching eyes of foreigners. It is one of their Asiatic qualities which plays an important part in all of their international relationships.

Obvious Russian attempts to impress the Germans with their solicitude for Germany at the expense of the other occupying powers also throws a shadow across the path of the council meeting.

To offset this the Americans have been issuing reports about how the Germans hate the Russians, the unhappiness over political and economic conditions in the Russian occupation zone, and the like.

Behind it all lies the apparent fact that Russia has been thwarted in her political program in Germany, and that she has no intention of seeing a German government established until it is on the right side, which to Russia means the left.

While democracy hasn't made much progress in Germany, communism has received no welcome at all and the Russians can have no hope of success any time soon.

This ideological conflict involves many complicated economic factors, too, and coupled with the fear that one side or the other intends to make use of Germany's military potential, will offer a major hurdle at Moscow.

Even with the vest best of spirit all round the Moscow meeting could hardly have been expected to do more than lay a foundation. The question now is whether even that can be made anyways solid.

Arkansas Items

Continued from Page One

Among the eight other bills introduced were those which would:

Permit mayors of first and second class cities to perform marriage ceremonies (by Caldwell of Cross);

Provide for a recess of action on all budget bills for a period of 10 days (by Reed of Miller).

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— A bill to increase salaries of clerks in the offices of county school supervisors from $1,300 to $1,800 annually was placed on the calendar of the Arkansas House without objection today for possible action early next week.

Reps. McAlister and States of Craighead introduced the measure late yesterday.

McAlister said that, although the measure would be statewide in effect, he and States were trying to improve a situation in their own county.

"We are trying to raise school teachers to $150 a month and there is no reason why these clerks, most of whom are qualified school teachers should not receive the same," McAlister said.

"We have a clerk in our supervisor's office at Jonesboro who is worth at least $150 and even more if the money were available."

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— An 80-year-old, partly paralyzed Negro burned to death yesterday as fire destroyed his two-room log cabin on Crystal Hill road, Route One, Levy.

The victim was Pink Dalphes. The Pulaski county sheriff's office reported the Negro was alone in the cabin when the fire began.

Booneville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bill Buffington, 15, died today of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a school bus while he was riding a bicycle on a highway near Booneville yesterday.

City Marshal E. F. Stanfield said the mishap appeared unavoidable.

Young Buffington was the son of O. P. Buffington of near Booneville.

Fayetteville, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The effect of Arkansas' industrial trend on the state's agriculture is discussed in "Industrial Development in an Agricultural State," a publication just issued by the University of Arkansas Bureau of Research. Dr. C. O. Brannen, director, has announced.

Arkansas agriculture, according to W. Paul Brann, author of the publication and assistant economist in the Bureau of Research, has not begun to reach its maximum capacity to produce. The limitation is the lack of more complete marketing opportunity.

It is an obvious conclusion, Brann declared, that any development that will add value and enlarge the opportunity to sell in more distant markets would be of direct benefit to agriculture and to farmers.

Brann said it may not be generally realized that industry is nothing more nor less than a marketing facility. The purpose of an industry, he explained, is to take a product and covert it into such a form as may be necessary to improve the utility and facilitate the sale of the product.

Cummins Prison Farm, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The Arkansas Extension Service is conducting a short course here on the probles of ginning machine-picked cotton, and how to combat them with new and improved gin machinery. The two-day school was to end today.

Ginners and county agents from 26 cotton producing counties in Arkansas were told at the opening session yesterday to expect new troubles and lower grade of lint as a result of the mechanical cotton picker, which gathers hulls, leaves and trash as well as the seed cotton.

A. M. Pendleton, U. S. Department of Agriculture ginning specialist of Dallas, Tex., told the ginners that completely new machinery was not necessary to handle properly the machine-picked cotton. Continuous research on the problem is being carried on at the USDA's Stoneville, Miss., laboratories, he said.

The school will move to Stoneville Saturday.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— More than 180,000 eligible survivors of World War Two veterans in the midwest area, including Arkansas, have failed to file claims for terminal leave money, the American Red Cross disclosed today.

Mrs. Elma B. Boone, Arkansas public relations officer for the Red Cross, said only 11,000 of approximately 200,000 next of kin eligible to receive the money had failed claims with the U. S. Army finance office at St. Louis.

Sites for District Cage Tournaments Are Selected

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Sites for eight district elimination tournaments as forerunners of the State AAU men's basketball tourney have been announced.

Sixteen independent teams and eight collegiate quintets will make up the bracket for the state event here March 9-12. The district contests are carded for either Feb. 21-22 or Feb. 28-March 1.

Preliminary meets will be run off at Smackover, Marianna, Fort Smith, Judsonia, Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Winners and runners up of the district events will qualify for the state tournament. The collegiate teams will not be required to qualify.

Teams must be AAU members and should participate in the district tournament closest to their city, J. W. Matthews, chairman of the AAU basketball committee said.

GROWING VOLCANO

Paricutin, Mexican volcano born less than four years ago in a cornfield, is now more than 2000 feet high, and still growing. Its lava flow has covered towns more than four miles away.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*
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Market Report

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Press, Public

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slash would take funds away from the fighting forces and jeopardize the security of the nation.

A Republican-Democratic bloc fighting the large budget slash was ready to present a substitute proposal to restrict the reduction to $4,500,000,000 or less.

The subcommittee in its resolution calling for the $6,000,000,000 cut said it arrived at this figure on the following considerations:

"1. The elimination of those functions by the federal government which, might be regarded as desirable but not imperative in the light of a huge estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year 1948 and in the light of the towering public debt.

"2. A return wherever possible to prewar levels of appropriations.

"3. The reduction of the number of civilian employes by not less than 500,000 below budget estimate in the next fiscal year. (There are now approximately 2,300,000 federal civilian workers).

"4. The deferment, other than planning, of public works projects wherever this might be accomplished, without substantial determination so that the benefits of such projects might be utilized in any subsequent period of unemployment.

"5. The deferment, other than planning, of newly authorized public works projects and their retention on the shelf for utilization in priations Committee completes work on major money bills "and we can see how much can be applied on the national debt."

3. Senator Byrd (D-Va) announced he would vote for the $6,000,000,000 reduction because he believes the army and navy can stand some cuts in their outlays. Byrd also said he is joining with Senator Butler (R-Neb) in offering a bill to lump all 11 major appropriation measures into one, so that a period of unemployment unless such projects were esteemed vitally necessary.

"6. The resending of appropriations made in prior years in a larger amount than that proposed by the president.

The chief executive, who previously had termed his spending estimate tight and rockbottom, added the essential label at a news conference.

Mr. Truman endorsed flatly Secsecurity and said the budget he tion that a planned cut in military outlays would endanger national security and said the budget he sent to Congress last month was absolutely necessary for the safe operation of the government.

This White House action yesterday aroused applause and criticism alike among members of both parties.

There were these other developments as members of the House and Senate taxing and appropriating committees, numbering 102 in all, assembled (9 a. m. CST) for a session which leaders said may be kept going continuously until a decision is reached before tomorrow's midnight deadline:

1. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance Committee told reporters he would renew his effort to hold the budget cut to $4,500,000,000, a move defeated by the Senate-House subcommittee which voted for the $6,000,000,000 slash. Millikin said he, too, feels the larger reduction would imperil national defense.

2. Senator George (D-Ga) said he would support the $4,500,000,000 cut, although he believes it somewhat too deep. George added that he thinks Democrats generally are agreed there should be no cut in taxes until after the House Appro-Congress will know just what it is doing when it votes money.

4. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) announced he will propose that the deadline for fixing the limit on spending be delayed until April 15, despite a demand by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee for action with in the February 15 deadline set in the congressional reorganization law. Taber also is chairman of the Senate-House Budget group.

Whatever the joint committee decides between today and Saturday midnight still must be ratified by both members of Congress.

Millikin told reporters he fears that House members — who outnumber senators because of their numerically larger appropriating and taxing committees — are likely to force the $6,000,000,000 cut through the joint committee, thus bringing the budget for the year beginning July 1 down to $31,500,000,000.

AIR MOVEMENTS

Scientists have figured that, as the seasons change, there is a movement of ten billion tons of air from one hemisphere of the earth to the other each six months.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Butter unsettled; receipts 508,204; 92 score AA 65; 92 A 66.75; 90 B 66; 89 C 65. Eggs weak; receipts 14,663; U. S. extras No. 1 — 39.5; No. 2 — 38.5; No. 3 and 4 — 38; U S standards 1 and 2 — 37.5; 3 and 4 — 36.5; current receipts 36—36.5; checks 33.

Live poultry: weak; receipts seven trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 31; leghorn fowl 21; roasters 32-34; fryers 26-28; broilers 25; old roosters 17; FOB wholesale prices ducklings 30; heavy young ducks 32; light farm ducks 22.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Hogs, 4,000; fairly active mostly 50-75 cents higher than Thursday; some over 250 lbs only 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs 26.00-25; top 26.25; 250-300 lbs 25.00-26.00; few over 300 lbs down to 24.50; 130-150 lbs mostly 23.00-24.50; few up to 25.00; 100-120 lb pigs 20.00-22.50; good 270-50 0lb sows 21.50-22.25; heavier weights 20.00-21.00; stags 16.00-18.00.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 700; opening sales generally steady and moderately active; little done on steers; good heifers and mixed yearlings 2000-21.00; some held higher; common and medium beef cows largely 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.50; good beef bulls around 15.50-16.00; a few odd head 16.25-50; good sausage bulls quotable to 15.50; vealers unchanged, good and choice 21.00-29.75; top, 31.00; medium largely 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, 500; market no established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Old crop wheat deliveries spurted sharply today. [illegible] new 27 year-peak, on news that special flour [illegible] granted to Great Britain and France. At times wheat was more than 3 cents higher.

Other grains were stronger with the bread cereal. July and September corn established new seasonal highs. A short-covering movement gave support to oats.

Major factor in the wheat buying was news that the Agriculture Department had granted Great Britain a special allocation of flour, involving 75,000 tons, for shipment in April, May and June. France was reported buying four against specia allocations.

HELPED WAR EFFORT

Petrified trees in southern Utah, buried in the cliffs for centuries, helped to win the war. The ancient hearts of these stone trees yielded up to 50 per cent uranium, used on luminous instrument dials.

Laney Program

Continued from Page One

lot of taxes."

Ragon was joined on the floor in his fight by Reps. Carlton Currie and H. K. Toney of Jefferson, Glen Walker of Hempstead, Bert Pouncey of Crittenden, and G. R. Reed of Miller.

Defending the measures were Rep. James Campbell of Garland, Hal Moody of Lawrence and C. G. Wade of Washington.

An early effort by Rep. Walker to have action on the bills postponed until Atty. Gen. Guy E. Williams could rule on the constitutionality of abolition of the ad valorem tax, was voted down by a thundering voice vote.

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Little was accomplished yesterday in the Arkansas Senate, which voted down numerous proposals between lengthy oratorical outbursts.

Twelve appropriation bills for state agencies were passed, and a flood of newly introduced bills were sent to various committees and to the calendar.

Among the bills passed were those which would:

Permit first and second class cities to vote their "wet" or "dry" status independently of county-wide local option elections.

Empower the state supreme court to set procedure in circuit and chancery courts.

Eliminate the president requirement of ten manes on the petition of a candidate for county democratic committeeman.

Sen. Cheney of Calico Rock, introduced a measure which he said would produce an additional $4,000,000 a year in revenues by revising the procedure in collecting the present two per cent sales tax. His bill would require wholesalers to furnish the state lists of goods

The Senate Budget committee's bill to appropriate $2,000,000 for expansion of the state hospital was approved by the Senate as a committee of the whole but efforts to bring the measure up for a vote were unsuccessful.

Sen. Jackson of McGehee moved that no vote be taken because the bill had not been on senators' desks for the required 24 hours.

War Memorial

Continued from Page One

cannot survive! The pages of history tell the tragic story of nations who forsake sentiment.

"When we discussed the designing of our Hempstead County War Memorial with Mr. Raymond Rauch, we were impressed with his company's design because it is void of symbolism which tends to glorify war.

"Those of you who were present at that meeting last fall will recall that near the top of the tall central tablet is a sculptured American Eagle, Our National emblem, symbolic of strength. In his right talon he extends the Olive branch, symbol of peace, but in his left talon he holds the spears of a warrior symbolizing our willingness to work for and to protect the peace for which too many have paid for with their lives.

"I for one, will feel it a solemn day in our county when this inspiring memorial is erected in memory of those who gave their all to protect our shores and our American tradition of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"To let the deeds of these valiant sons of Hempstead County go unmarked for posterity would be an insult which I am sure not one of us would tolerate."

MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY. Send it to the Hope Star or Hope Journal. This is the final appeal.

Previous Total	$1,440.75
Taylor's Ser. Sta.	1.00
E. A. Jones	1.00
Mrs. John Shields	1.00
W. T. Woodul	1.00
Mrs. Winston Monts	1.00
Gaines Ser. Sta.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Britt	1.00
C. H. Moxley	1.00
D. B. Russel Jr.	1.00
Lloyd Lingo	1.00
C. B. Russell	2.00
Loe's Court	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Bryant	5.00
Forest Hairr	1.00
A. D. Middlebrooks	5.00
Rialto & New Theatres	25.00
J. A. Davis	10.00
Mr & Mrs Ben Edmiaston	5.00
Mr & Mrs. Dwight Blake	25.00
R. E. Jackson	10.00
W. Kendall Lemley	10.00
J. Z. Goodbar	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Armitage	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce (Washington)	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Ramsey	10.00
Lon Sanders	1.00
Dorsey O'Steen	1.00
Hulan White	5.00
Mrs. Clyde Sexton	1.00
Ritchie Gro. Co.	100.00
Ray Crain	5.00
Herbert Burns	5.00
Foster Shoe Store	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Tooley	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Cobb	2.00
J. E. Frisby	4.00
Shipley Studio	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Wyatt	2.00
Boswell Dept. Store	5.00
Ophelia Bolls	1.00
Garrett Willis	5.00
Hefner, Nash	50.00
Standard Auto Co.	25.00
Jesse Atkins	1.00
Mrs. Sid Houston	10.00
Ann Howard Houston	1.00
Sue Houston	1.00
Billy Houston	1.00
Howard A. Houston Jr.	1.00
Nunn McDowell	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Fred McElroy	5.00
Hope Auto Employees:	
Andrew Caldwell	1.00
Joe Reese	2.00
Pert Reese	1.00
Mack Stuart	1.00
Owen Nix	1.00
Sidney Fricks	1.00
Charles Harrell	1.00
Olin Whitley	1.00
Grady England	1.00
Jeff Millican	2.00
J. D. Brown	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. McDougald (Prescott)	5.00
Mrs. Florence Hicks	1.00
Parrish Fincher	1.00
Clyde Zinn	1.00
H. B. McRae	2.50
Ray Smith	5.00
Mrs. E. J. Baker	1.00
Hazel Abram	2.50
Mrs. H. D. Coffman	1.00
Mrs. R. R. Cornelius	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Carter	1.00
Mrs. J. K. Briggs	.50
Mr. V. O. Silvey	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Briant	1.50
Miss Evelyn Briant	1.50
Dr. & Mrs. Don Smith	5.00
Mrs. I. V. Parsons	1.00
Mrs. G. Cook	1.00
Mrs. W. T. Lowland	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. M. S. Bates	35.00
William R. Parsons III	15.00
Robert Rider	1.00
Grant Davenport	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Gilliam	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Taylor	2.00
Kathleen Deloney	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Newbern	5.00
M. C. Parsons	2.00
Cash	10.00
Mrs. Bob Franklin	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Waddle	10.00
John W. Cleary	1.00
Mrs. Wanda Wright	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Murph	1.00
Mrs. Allen Downs	1.00
F. V. Porter	1.00
Betty Farles	5.00
Cash	1.00
J. S. Atcheson	1.00
Mrs. R. A. Boyett	1.00
Mrs. Charles Bryant	2.00
Mrs. Annie Erwin	1.00
Cash	.15
Mr. & Mrs. Tom McLarty	100.00
Dr. Walter Sims	5.00
Leonard Bearden	5.00
Earle Archer	5.00
Louis Sutton	1.00
Elbert Austin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Downing	5.00
H. E. Atkinson	1.00
Charles Graham Jr.	1.00
Cash	1.00
Roy Allison	2.00
Mrs. B. M. Hazzard	1.00
Rephans Dept. Store	10.00
Woodrow Rogers	2.00
Lagrone Williams	1.00
Charlie Taylor	1.00
Scott Phillips	1.00
Carter Johnson	1.00
Mrs. Dannie Hamilton	1.00
W. E. Waller	1.00
Ray Martin	2.00
Johnny C. Walker	2.00
Lawrence Key	1.00
Inez Stoats	2.50
Mrs. Ruth Schooley	1.00
Owen Atkins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Rochelle	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Hunt	2.00
Mrs. Ross Gleghorn	1.00
Jess Gilmore	1.00
Otis Gray	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Embree	2.50
L. C. Kennedy	1.00
Cpl. D. H. Trevor	1.00
Terrell Cornelius	10.00
John Honneycutt	1.00
Homer Harrison	1.00
L. A. Stanley	1.00
C. E. Foster	1.00
J. F. Easterling	1.00
Claude Byrd	1.00
Sally Jo Webb	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Mills	1.00
C. B. Huckabee	1.00
R. V. Herndon Sr.	10.00
James Tate	1.00
R. V. Herndon Jr.	2.00
J. G. Garrett	2.00
Carl Martin	.50
Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Whitlow	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ben G. Southward	5.00
Blakes Variety Store	10.00
Mrs. Ed Crane	1.00
Terrell Hutson	1.00
Mrs. Johnny Green	1.00
Aubrey Bailey	1.00
H. W. Camp	1.00
T-Sgt. Raymond Urban	5.00
Mrs. Hulan White	1.00
Dolphus Whitten Sr.	1.00
Bernice May	1.00
Miss Lorene Johnson	1.00
H. & H. Frozen Food Locker	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hayes Munn	5.00
Arthur Bright	2.00
Thomas Aaron	1.00
Luther Higgason Jr.	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Britt Jr.	2.00
Joe Gentry	1.00
Jack Hardesty	1.00
Willard E. Jones	1.00
A. E. Ward	1.00
Thomas Jones	1.00
Miss Vera Williams	1.00
Mrs. H. P. Robertson	1.00
Fred Robertson	1.00
Richard Fenwick	1.00
Mrs. Leo Erwin	1.00
Joseph B. Rowe	1.00
C. D. Ross	1.00
Kelley Grill	2.00
Pauline Turner	1.00
Willie Bailey	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Jones	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Winston Monts	5.00
Glen Carmichael	1.00
Guy Mitchell	1.00
Ralph Hunt	2.00
G. Dillard	1.00
C. K. Osborn	.50
George Wiggins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Atkins	2.00
James Embree	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Miller	2.00
A. D. Brown	1.00
I. T. Urrey	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stephenson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Stonequist	2.50
J. C. Penney	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Newt Bundy	1.00
Martha Griffin	1.00
Cash	.25
Tom Morton	1.00
Today's Total:	$888.91
Grand Total to Date	$2329.66
Amount Needed	$1930.34

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

All America will welcome the NEWEST CHEVROLET!

See it and you see
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST
now made even bigger-looking, even better-looking even more beautiful and desirable in every way
Today, we and all other Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of America's largest producer of automobiles—the new Chevrolet for 1947—offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!
See it and you will agree that it's the *biggest-looking* and *best-looking* Chevrolet ever built. It's more *beautiful* in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to *out-style, out-value, out-save* all other cars in its field. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality—in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material—which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range. Yet here's the *lowest-priced line* in its field!
Make it a point to see this newest Chevrolet at our showroom—*today!*
CHEVROLET
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Delicious Steaks
W. E. Cox & Sons
Phone 22 Fulton for Reservations

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 14

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Brack Schneck, 304 East 13th street for its regular monthly social meeting.

Tuesday, February 18

The program leaders of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown, 604 East 5th street to outline programs for the year. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20

The Azalea Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Franklin McLarty with Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. as associate hostess. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Dr. W. R. Alexander will be guest speaker and will speak on "New Roses and Rose Culture". Members are requested to answer the roll call by naming a new rose and show picture of same.

Saturday, February 15

The Friday Music Club will be entertained with a luncheon and opera listening party at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes at 12:15 noon Saturday.

Monday, February 17

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The following circles of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 309 N. Main street.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Rider, South Main street.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ira Yocom, North McRae street.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Britt on South Shover street.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. A. S. Willis, on South Hervey street, with Mrs. P. J. Holt as associate hostess.

Circle No. 6 at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley on West Avenue B.

Tuesday, February 18

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. Hamm, 916 South Elm street. There will be a guest speaker.

Miss Betty Whitlow Hostess to Y.W.A. Meeting Thursday

The Y.W.A. of the First Babtist church met at the home of Miss Betty Whitlow Thursday evening at six o'clock for a surprise supper. Each member brought a can of food with the label torn off which was opened and served. The inovaction was given by Mrs. P.L. Perkins. The color scheme of yellow and green was effectively carried out in the table decorations and plate.

Following the supper, piano selections were enjoyed. Mrs. P.L. Perkins gave a review of "Shining Like The Stars" and Mrs. Otho Taylor closed the meeting with prayer.

C.T.A. Meeting Thursday Night

The C.T.A. Association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at Hope High School with the president, Mrs. R. W. McCracken presiding. Reports were made from the recent C.T.A. meeting in Little Rock. During the business session Mrs. Irma Dean was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee and Mrs. Joe Armour chairman of the committee to study the "N.E.A. Code of Ethics". Plans were made to send delegates to the spring council meeting in Little Rock in March.

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday night

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday evening at Hotel Barlow for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Frances Hammons was hostess for the meeting. The members and guests were seated at the T shaped damask covered table which was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Miss Martha Waddle opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Mary Mills, program chairman. Mrs. Mills made a short talk on Health and introduced Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young who showed a very interesting picture on Polio and the treatment by Physiotherapy.

Guests at the meeting were; Mrs. Orin Gibson, Mrs. Kathleen DeLoney, Miss Vivian Jackson, Terrell Cornelius and Remmel Young.

Coming and Going

Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Benson wil motor to Arkadelphia on Friday to attend the Valentine Ball at Henderson State Teachers College. Miss Mary Stuart Jackson has been chosen queen of the ball and Charles Benson wil lbe king.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Mrs. John Savage will regret to learn that she is a patient at Julia Chester hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is reported as doing nicely.

WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?
If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this:
Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsems. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amazing results.
Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys . . . increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity . . . so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed.
For free trial supply, send to Dept. R, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your drugstore.

MONEY

On Your Car IN A HURRY!
—and you may keep the car to use. Tom McLarty will loan you any amount up to the full value for any worthwhile purpose. Payments may be spaced to your individual requirements.
Ask for Mr. Tom McLarty at the
HOPE AUTO CO.
Phone 299

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

• OF COURSE
you already know that we have been in the Mattress Business for years of which we still are.
BUT what we want to put over to you is that we have one of the best equipped Upholstery Shops in the country. For information and proof of our workmanship, we, the Hinshaw Mattress Company and Mr. Harris, the Manager of the Barlow Hotel, invite you to visit the Lobby of the most popular hotel in your city. We have just upholstered all the overstuffed furniture in this hotel.
WE also have a complete Slip Cover, Drapery and Interior Decorating department. One of our trucks and a salesman passes through or around your city each week anyway, and if you are interested in any part of our service all you have to do is send us your name and address on a penny postcard and our salesman will stop by to see you on his next trip.
Thanking you for all past and future patronage, we are
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The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Between the ages of 45 and 65, more men than women are sick. After the 65th year, however, the rates are fairly equal in both sexes.

The best guarantee for a long life is to have long-lived ancestors. Many people who have lived to a ripe old age have been sick most of their lives.

Illness is not a necessary accompaniment of advancing age; many elderly person remain well through out their entire lifetimes. Short illnesses in childhood tends to be replaced by longer disabling conditions as we grow older, however, and for most of these attempts at cure avail less than to adjustments to their presence.

In 1943, it was estimated that 25 million persons in the United States were suffering from chronic ailments. If to this figure is added the 10 million persons who are disabled from accidents, one obtains some idea of the problem we must face.

Hardening of the arteries develops after the age of 45 as a result of wearing-out of the vessel wall and its replacement by hard material. In a way the replacement is an attempt at repair, and the only trouble which follows is that produced when the caliber becomes to narrow or a vessel ruptures.

High blood pressure and diabetes tend to increase artery hardening; good heredity is a factor in slowing down its development.

A larger number of older people develop cancer, and fear of this disease is prevalent in the aged. Cancers which develop from chronic irritation are preventable, and the early discovery of internal forms leads to cures. Cancer is one of the few chronic diseases which can be completely eradicated from the system if treated in time.

Check Nervousness, Fear

Arthritis and rheumatism are chronic, self-limited afflictions. The are diseases with ups and downs in which there is a large nervous element.

Most elderly patients with stiff, aching joints do better when they visit a health resort which provides a fairly regular schedule and a change of environment.

A physician who understands his patient is a valuable adviser for an aging person. Many of the problems which develop at this time of life are the result of nervousness and fear of disease, and constant reassurance may be necessry.

QUESTION: I had a slight stroke four years ago, but I can walk around. I want to cry at every little thing. If I do not take proper care of myself, am I apt to go insane?

ANSWER: No. No, you will not go insane. Persons who have had a stroke feel better when they are up and around, doing something useful. Hospital care is not ordinarily necessary after the attack has subsided.

FRIENDSHIP GROWS

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 14 —(AP)— Jacob Shinabarger, night fireman for a heating plant, didn't know what he was starting when he adopted two mice to help him while away the lonely hours.

The mice would come out of their hole and eat bread from Shinabarger's hand. He named them Susie and Tommy.

He called them out again the other night, as usual. Out came Susie, then Tommy, and then two squeaking offspring.

"I don't know," mused Shinabarger. "Guess you can overdo a good thing." However, they're still friends and Shinabarger shares his lunch with all four.

Love Has Two Faces

• By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

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XV

The room seemed to swim for an instant before Cassie's eyes.

Leni picked up her black kitten and began to stroke its silky fur so that it purred loudly. "Mike and I, had cocktails at the Mandarin Club. We talked over old times."

"How is he?" The words were trite, but they were all that Cassie could manage.

"Very prosperous, to say the least." Again that mocking look in Leni's eyes. Shrewd appraisal, too. "And he asked all about you. He's coming down to Mortonville two weeks from tomorrow. Said he'd phone you."

Cassie got up from the table.

"Cassie, aren't you going to finish your pudding?" Mama whined plaintively.

"I'm not a bit hungry. I shouldn't have taken the pudding."

Leni followed her out, still carrying the kitten. They went upstairs. He wanted to know how you and Parker were making out, and I told him.'

"Leni, you have no right to discuss my personal affairs with anyone—much less Mike."

"I told him it looked like a complete bust- up to me." Leni's laughter rang hollowly.

Two weeks from tomorrow! Mike would phone her Cassie picked up a book and flung herself across the bed. She pretended to read, and presently Leni went away.

The two weeks crept by. There was no word from Parker. The house seemed strange without him. The morning Leni had said Mike was to phone her she dressed with feverish care. The new cocoa brown suit, a guilty extravagance at $60, was worthwhile now. It gave her a sleek, well - groomed look. And the brown pixie hat with the tall feather was smart too. Her hair, just washed, curled under just right.

She hadn't time for breakfast, and hurrying down to try to make it to the corner to catch the bus, she met Leni in the hall.

Leni's shrewd glance took in the new suit, the perfection, and she smiled. "Very opportune, isn't it, Cassie—Mike's coming back just now?"

Cassie didn't answer. Riding in on the bus she felt guilty. And yet there was no reason to feel guilty because she was going to see Mike again. Hadn't Parker asked her for a divorce?

She'd have recognized Mike's voice anytime. Husky, with a hint of laughter hidden in it somewhere.

"Hello, baby, how about taking the afternoon off?"

"Oh Mike! It's so nice to hear your voice'

"Same here, baby!"

They compromised on his meeting her after work.

Mike still wore his hat an an angle, and his eyes were the same—reckless, and very blue. He was a lot heavier.

"Hello, baby! Gosh, it's been a long time, hasn't it?"

He took her arm, squeezing it a little, and she trembled.

Cassie heard someone behind them whispering. "Look— there's Cassie Hamilton meeting her old flame!"

They walked briskly down the street to where his car was parked.

"You look wonderful, Mike. I can hardly believe it's you, though."

He hugged her arm against him, and then opened the car door.

Cassie's heart pounded with excitement as he came around and slid under the wheel. She tried to think of something to say.

"Leni and I had quite a chat yesterday," he said as he pulled the car away from the curb. "She told me all about you and Parker."

"Please, Mike, lets not talk about me. What about you? What's happened to you? How did the business go? Are you still in California—living there, I mean."

"I've done quite well, baby," he said. He laughed and reached over and patted her knee. "And you did too, for a while, didn't you?"

"Don't say things like that to me, Mike."

"It's true, isnt it? I could have told you though exactly what would happen. I knew all about Parker. Hes not a business man —just not the type. Playin' the piano is more his speed!"

Cassie stiffened. "Parker plays wonderfully well!" she flared, and the moment the words were out she wondered why she should be defending Parker to Mike.

"He'll never amount to anything, Cassie, and you know it. You're showing good sense—a little late—but not too late—by divorcing him!'

The shock of his words silenced her. So Leni had known the truth —Parker had told her he'd discussed a divorce. She realized quite suddenly that divorcing Parker had not seemed real to her—until now, hearing Mike speak so casually and definitely about it.

"Parker certainly made a fizzle of the machine works, didn't he? Leni said he'd had two or three jobs since, too, that he couldn't hold down. You must have had a pretty rugged time after the money was gone."

Again that queer feeling of wanting to defend Parker possessed her. And there was something fantastic too about her being here with Mike—as though it were all just a dream. She had dreamed so many times of being with Mike again. She should be very happy —wildly so—instead of feeling so numb and bewildered.

"There's a nice place to eat out here on the State road. How about it?"

"I'm not hungry, Mike.'

"But we could both stand a drink!' He swung the car into the gravel drive behind the small roadhouse.

"Look, baby," he turned toward her. his face gruff longing and excitement in his eyes. "I'm going to kiss you. Come here." He pulled her against him.

(To Be Continued)

Little Rock Cage Team Remains Undefeated

By The Associated Press

Little Rock Tigers, whose perfect Arkansas high school conference basketball records survived by a scant margin of two points last night, will be gunning for their third loop victory of the week and their 16th of the season when they tackle the Pine Bluff Zebras at Pine Bluff tonight.

The Tigers must play Pine Bluff again next week and then take on Jonesboro before their conference campaign is completed.

Little Rock had its closest call of the conference race as it edged past North Little Rock 32-30 at the Capital City last night. A spectacular northside rally in the last four minutes sliced 11 points off a Tiger lead which had appeared safe.

In other circuit games tonight, Texarkana will visit Hot Springs, North Little Rock goes to El Dorado, Fort Smith will be at Russellville and Hope will entertain Malvern.

Collins Tells Owners to Mind Own Business

Boston, Feb. 14 —(UP)— Rival club owners who complained that Cleveland and the Boston Red Sox were paying excessive salaries suffered their second rebuke in as many days today when Red Sox general manager Eddie Collins curtly told them to "mind their own business."

Shortly before Collins made his statement, Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said it was nobody's business but the Indians what they paid their players.

Collins, former American League second baseman, was more emphatic than the Cleveland president.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing the bleats of Herb Pennock of the Phillies, Clark Griffith of the Senators and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals," he said. "We're paying Ted Williams' salary- they're not. Williams recently signed for a reported $75,000 and Pennock and Griffith had said that the Red Sox $300,000 payroll threatened to crumble the financial structure of the big leagues.

"Theyre yelling about salaries being within range," Collins said. "Williams' salary is within range as far as we're concerned. In my book, Williams is the greatest ballplayer, not only in the American League, but in the world. As far as I'm concerned Stan Musial of the Cardinals can't carry Williams' glove.'

Collins added that he thought it would be a good idea if "executives like Breadon, Griffith and Pennock mind their own business and let Tom Yawkey and me run our own affairs.' '

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 16
Scripture: The Gospel of John, Chapters 7 - 9

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles has a uniquely interesting place among religious festivals.

To commemorate the wandering tent-life of the Israelites in the Wilderness, in their long journey from Egypt to Caanan, Jews lived for the seven days of the feast in arbors or bowers built of branches.

There is a good description of the feast, and of the spirit of the joyous occasion, in the eighth chapter of Nehemia, with its admonition to the people: "Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared." It must have been much like our Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

Jerusalem was thronged at such time, and Jesus apparently did not intend to go up for the feast, despite the urgings of His brethren that He should do so.

Light is thrown upon the words of Jesus, "A man's foes shall be those of his own household," by the attitude of these brethren. We are told (John 7:5) that they did not believe in Him, and their urging that He should go to Jerusalem to the feast for in the nature of a temptation, similar to that by which He had been tested at the beginning of His ministry, "Shew Thyself to the world."

Jesus, conscious that "His hour had not yet come," resisted their insincere pleadings. But after they had gone, He decided to go secretly to Jerusalem, arriving in the midst of the feast.

Meanwhile, there had been much speculation concerning Him. Would He appear at the feast? Was He a good man, or an imposter, like others who had professed to be the Messiah? Would the authorities who had been seeking Him, arrest Him?

Then, when Jesus appeared, He astounded all by His presence and the power of His teaching. How, they said, did this man know letters, never having been taught?

Jesus answered this. His teaching, He said, was not of man. "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent Me." To do the will of the Father was to know of the doctrine.

The record of the few days of the feast is of great events and great sayings. Many believed, as they listened to the Master's words of grace and wisdom, so His enemies were afraid to arrest Him.

But His very popularity only aroused their hostility the more, and the time was drawing near when, at another feast—that of the Passover—He would become the victim of man's hate and the sacrifice for man's sin.

8 Million in U. S. Mentally Diseased

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Surgeon General Thomas Parran estimated today that 8,000,000 Americans have mental disorders "in some degree." He said the nation is "woefully short of personnel" to treat them.

Parran added in his annual report that mental cases now fill half the hospital beds in the country, "yet our existing hospitals are inadequate to care for even the most seriously ill."

He said the number in mental hospitals has increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

Saying psychiatric disorders are becoming increasingly evident as the cause of juvenile delinquency, and crime "as well as personal inefficiency and unhappiness," Parran asserted:

"We have but a fraction of the clinics and out-patient services needed to treat mild cases or to care for progressive disorders before they become disabling."

Parran said passage of the national mental health act "marked the first large-scale, coordinated attack," on the problem of providing adequate treatment. This act authorized construction of a mental health research center and allowed federal grants to states for development of mental hygiene services and clinics.

Another step, he said, is the hospital program approved by the last session of Congress. This act provides for federal grants of $75,000,000 in each of the next five years for hospital construction in the states. Parran has announced he will ask Congress to make the first year's appropriations at this session.

A SMALL WORLD

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Two Chinese girls, unable to speak English, became lost last night while enroute to their home in suburban Oak Park.

The girls, Helen Fong, 19, and Mary, 18, wandered aimlessly about the west side before they met an elderly woman who succeeded in learning of their plight.

She took them to a nearby Chinese laundry. The owner, the girls learned, was their cousin, Jim Fong.

DOROTHY DIX

Finnesse Snares Boys

DEAR MISS DIX: Many of your letters recently have been from young women asking advice about how to make veterans interested in marriage and how to get a husband. May I offer a word of advice?

It is: DON'T. The veterans and the boys who are not veterans feel that the pursuit of love is in their hands. They do not like to be conscripted and exploited by the girls or the girls' mothers. My son never dates a girl who does any of these things: Calls him on the telephone; comes to his home unless especially invited by HIS mother; writes first letter when they are apart; always has her mother in tow; assumes a possessive attitude towards him and calls him HER boy friend.

So girls take a hint. Don't be so anxious.

MOTHER OF A VETERAN

ANSWER: I urge ever girl who reads this mother's letter to cut it out and paste it on her mirror where she will see it every time she puts on her makeup. For these are words of wisdom which will be a lamp to the feet of the girl who wants to be popular with boys and eventually snare one for a husband. The secret of a girl's success with men is to assume a take - them-or leave - them attitude. Men are sportsmen by instinct and their first interest in a girl is in chasing her. As long as she runs from them they will run after her; but when she reverses the role and begins pursuing them they flee from her and a man can always outdistance a girl in a race.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a working girl living with my parents and grandmother. A couple of years ago I met a boy whom I like very much but do not love and when he asked me to marry him I said NO. But my family is crazy about him and is determined that I shall marry him; so they have written to the boy who is in the Navy telling him that the reason I refused to marry him was because I was so shy and too bashful to tell him I loved him not a word of which is true.

The boy is coming home soon and my family is going along planning a wedding which I think is giving the boy a very raw deal as I have no intention of marrying him and am going to marry a boy I love but whom I have to see secretly. I think the reason my family is so crazy for me to marry the sailor boy is because he has a little money. Can you think of any way that I can make the family see the way I do?

B. B.

ANSWER: Your family is doing a very wrong and cruel thing in trying to force you into marrying a boy you do not love just because they prefer him to the other boy and because he has a little money.

You are a self - supporting independent girl and my advice to you is to tell your parents that you are not going to be forced into marriage against your wishes and that you will leave home if they interfere with you any more. The days when a girl could be sold to the highest bidder are over.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 42, weigh 135 pounds and am five feet four inches tall. I have a car. Make an average of $25 a week at a steady job. My girl is 19 years old weighs over 200 pounds and is so tall I can kiss her unless she bends over. But I am crazy about her and I think she feels the same way about me.

What chance have we to make a happy life?

LOVEE

ANSWER: I see no reason why your marriage shouldn't be a successful one. Size has nothing to do with love and the fact that your sweetie has to bend over to kiss you cuts no ice in the case. Certainly any girl who tilts the scales at more than 200 pounds must have a heavy lot of fascinations to make a man crazy about her in these days when the living skeleton seems to be the preferred risk.

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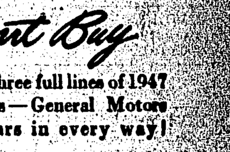

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MULE, WEIGHT 1050, 4 YEARS old. 30 bushel corn at $1.75 bushel. 300 good Bois' d arc fence posts, bred sow, farrows April 13th. My 90 acre farm, possession January 1, 1948. See Parker Rogers, 5 miles south. Shover Springs on Bodcaw road. 12-3t

USED 5 BURNER OIL STOVE. Good condition. $25. W. P. McRee Box 48, Hope, Rt. 1. 12-3t

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MASH FED FRYERS, RAISED entirely on wire floor. J. L. Rogers, 401 South Hervey, Phone 582. 12-3t

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Lost

1 BROWN HORSE MULE, CHAIN on foot, 1 eye. 1 dark brown mare mule. Last seen Tuesday, February 4. Notify Myrtle Lee Cheatham, Washington, Rt. 1. 14-1t

800 LB. SORREL OR BROWN smooth mouth mare mule. Earl Reyenga. Emmet, Rt. 1. 12-6t

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN COTTON RAGS. NO BUTtons, overalls. 5c pound. Hope Star office. 8-tf

Notice

DO YOU NEED HELP ON THAT Income Tax problem? Don't wait until last few days. Do it now. Charges reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 23-1m

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THREE ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping near Schooley's store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 17-tf

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Chinese Money Takes Turn Worker Finds

Shanghai, Feb. 14 — (UP) Chang Ah-mao dropped the shafts of public ricksha no. 2139 into the mud at the curb on Nanking road, argued briefly with his fare, and resignedly accepted a crumpled 1,000 Chinese dollar bank note.

Two days ago, 1,000 Yuan (Chinese dollars) would have bought him a satisfying lunch at a curbside food stall — three ricecakes and a bowl of hot meat soup. Today it brings him only two cakes and a cup of weak tea — scant fare for a man who must dogtrot pulling a ricksha and its occupant through the cold, rain-drenched streets.

But it's not his lunch that worries Chang the most. It's his wife and three children, who must have a roof over their heads and their mouths filled too.

Up to a week ago things were not too bad. Prices had been fairly stable for a month. There was money for boiled rice for breakfast and rice, a few vegetables and an occasional bit of meat or fish for dinner. Now there is money enough only for boiled rice soup — which means less rice and more water.

With prices climbing daily and money worth less and less, Chang has quit buying the four pairs of straw sandals a month which kept his feet off the cold pavement at 1,000 yuan a pair. Now he goes barefoot in near freezing weather.

Other retrenchments have been necessary too. Sadly, he has taken his children from the free school and sent them roaming the streets for rags and bits of wood to make a fire for cooking.

And there's no hope of new garments for any of the family.

True, Chang makes more money than he ever has before. With good luck he can make 25,000 yuan daily and more on rainy days.

But — "ay yah, the ricksha rental," he moans.

The official rate for hiring the vehicles is 5,000 yuan for an eight-hour shift. But in these days what owner is going to let them out at those ridiculous prices? So Chang must pay a black market rental fee of 10,000 yuan.

His humble dwelling cost 700 yuan a day. His own noon meal is 2,000 yuan. With careful management he may take home 8000 yuan at the end of a day's work.

But with rice selling at 150,000 yuan per picul and dealers hesitant to sell even at that price. . .

Chang has only one, slim consolation. He knows that in many respects his lot is better than that of Li Lun-Chi, the government clerk.

Li's earnings are pegged to the official cost-of-living index. His 76 yuan basis monthly salary is multiplied by the index figure — which on Jan. 31 was 6,614. That gave Li a month's wages of 496,000 yuan — worth about $65.

At today's rate of exchange, though, it's worth only about $36.

On top of that Li must meet current expenses which since Feb. 1 have soared as much as 400 per cent.

Li cannot eat at the cheap sidewalk stalls like the ricksha pullers without irreparable loss of face. He must continue sending wedding and birthday gifts and meet other social obligations. His children must continue going to school properly dressed.

Chang massages his bare feet with his hands and tells you he is "sorry for Li." At least Chang can argue with his passengers in an effort to increase his earnings as prices rise.

But Li must wait for the end of the month and the new cost-of-living index and then go through the same torment all over again, watching his money depreciate while prices zoom.

"Ay yah how can I do it?" Li cries.

It's been like this for months, only it's far worse today, with no prospect for improvement.

Economists call it "inflation" and discuss it in the learned terms of "cause and effect." Chang and Li and others like them live it in personal terms of misery, poverty and hunger.

The broiler pan cleans easier if removed from the range as soon as the food is cooked so the grease won't continue cooking.

MONUMENTS
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Difference of opinion sustains horse-racing, craps, political machines and the honorable profession of arms, but it is nice to be able to disagree in an objective, intellectual and impersonal way which is the quality of my dissent from some of the principles of Harold L. Ickes. I have in mind Mr. Ickes' courageous scrupulosity, a scruple being the smallest unit of weight or a Roman coin worth, by some theoretical rate of exchange, about three farthings, in charging the estate of his late wife, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, a rich heiress, for certain items which others might never have thought to regard as business matters in such circumstances. The information about the scruple comes from my dictionary as I find it practical not to clutter my wonderful brain with such data.

Now it is true that Mr. Ickes has described himself as a curmudgeon and that the same dictionary defines a curmudgeon as an avaricious fellow, niggard and miser, which all mean about the same thing. He therefore invites a belief that avarice, as much as any other consideration, was his motive in charging such items as are stated in the papers in the estate of the late Mrs. Ickes in the probate court of Cook county, in Chicago. That invitation I do not reject, for Mr. Ickes surely knows himself. There is a little greed in most of us and yet, I say it takes a strong, if not wholly admirable devotion to one's principles to set down as items of chargeable expense against the estate of one's deceased wife the matters under consideration. An equally avaricious but less resolute man might have waived them out of fear, if not respect, for the opinions of an other-minded element of his fellow men.

Some years ago, Charles MacArthur wrote a whimsy for Vanity Fair, edited by Frank Crowninshield, assisted by Clare Booth Luce, about a man named Louse-House Sprout, who was at a party when his grown daughter called and told him that his wife had "ate" a pound of peanut brittle and swelled up and died. The daughter told Mr. Sprout that decedent had carried a secret life insurance policy and, on learning about this, he authorized the undertaker to "give her the works," as he put it, sparing no expense. That was the title of the story, "Give her the works." It was a fiction story absolutely and any resemblance to any persons living or dead or to any actual occurrences, was, in the well-known formula, purely coincidental.

Those of us who have been spared the unhappy necessity of making conscientious decision in comparable crises may be thankful for guidance from a man who, for more than twelve years, was the keeper of the conscience of the geatest moral reformation in the history of this nation and whose conduct therefore may be accepted as the standard by all who find it compatible with their feelings.

Under disbursements for the expenses of the funeral of Mrs. Ickes, her bereft husband listed his own "expenses, Washington to Chicago and return as $109.42." We learn from the documents that a charge of $1.68 was made against the estate as an item of "funeral expense" for a telegram, described as follows in a notation on the bill: "Robert Ickes, advising of mother's death."

The bill from London's flower shop, 1712 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., is addressed to "Mr. H. L. Ickes, 900 South Private Road, Hubbard Woods, Ill.," and reads, Sept. A-C Rend. $66, tax $1.98," the total being $67.98 and is stamped and marked "paid" Feb. 15, 1936. Mrs. Ickes lost her life in an automobile accident in August, 1935, and, as Mr. Ickes informs the court in one of the documents, her will provided that "all of the residuary estate shall be delivered to the undersigned."

Not in morbid contemplation of sadness that may befall but for guidance according to the highest public example of our time, we may note, if we like, that the "disbursements, funeral expenses," included an item of $6.30 paid to the Chicago Tribune, for "notices," upon which I make no comment, three items of $24.37, $24.10, and $12.40, respectively, for long distance calls, "Walter Hancock, Quartette, $150," "Rev. G. Ashley Gerhard Sermo $50" "Postage for acknowledgment cards, $43," "Harris and Ewing, Photos, $30," and "monument and marker, $1,000."

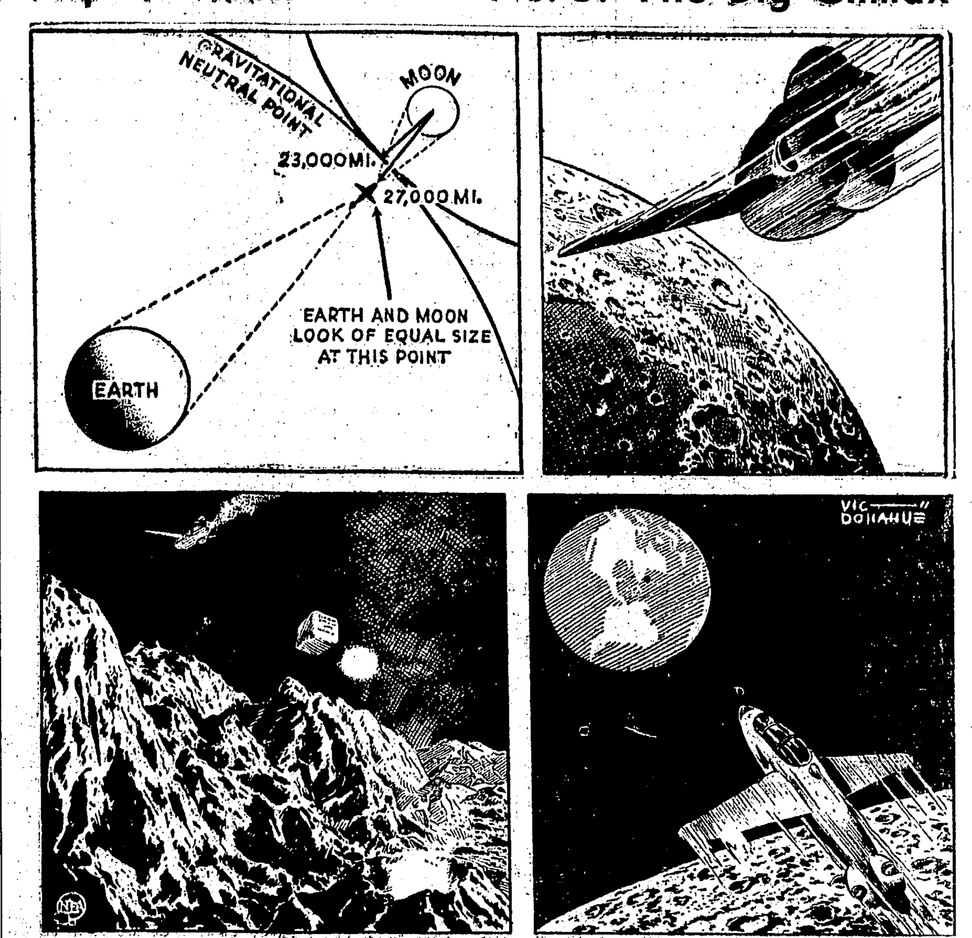
Now, not all of us may know that, or care whether flowers are legitimately chargeable as a funeral expense of a beloved decedent, or the fees to the clergyman and the singers or come of these other items. But any difference of opinion on that score must be argued in terms of personal feeling, taste and delicacy, without challenge to Mr. Ickes on grounds of law or propriety. That which is legal, and Mr. Ickes is a lawyer, is also proper and if all such allowable charges against an estate are set aside in the calculation of the inheritance and estate taxes there may be some of us who, in the emotional confusion of a sad hour, have unwittingly paid more than our actual due, not that that would matter to all so concerned.

I seems to me that in this matter and in the matters of Mr. Ickes' occupation of properties maintained by the tax-payer during his summer vacations, we are given a key to the new and finer code of human conduct as practiced, though not ostentatiously, and never publicly promulgated in such detail, by those who have called themselves liberals and criticized others for contrary practices. I may be too sensitive, but sometimes I have thought that Mr. Ickes was a little severe on us who did not stand in the light of the new revelation with him and his fellow reformers.

Perhaps Mr. Ickes will permit us to call him a practical liberal out of respect for his scrupulosity and his regard for his rights as well as his obligations under law. I trust that the heirs of the late Mr. Roosevelt will let us regard them too, as practical liberals, in view of the question raised by his estate with the New York State tax commission whether, as commander-in-chief, he could be considered to have died on active service in the armed forces. The answer was negative, but had it been otherwise the estate might have saved a few honest dollars in income tax exemption.

There are some among us, captious souls, you may say, who have wished that they had all been as practical in their liberality with the people's money when they had it to do.

Trip to Moon No. 5: The Big Climax



This is the fifth of six sketch-stories adapted from an article in the American Journal of physics, "A Trip to the Moon and Back," by Henry A Erikson, emeritus professor of physics at University of Minnesota.

Released by NEA Service

At about 27 miles from the moon the earth and moon appear of equal size. Soon the ship is in the plane at right angles to the earth-moon line, which contains the gravitational neutral point of the earth and moon, about 23 thousand miles from the moon. The speed of the ship now begins to increase. The gravitational force of the moon on the ship is becoming larger than that of the earth.

Now the ship is on the earth-moon line and crossing it with a velocity in the general direction of the limb of the moon on the crescent side. The navigator checks speed relative to the moon and computes their speed in the direction of the moon's limb.

The ship must arrive above the moon with a speed such that it will cross the earth - moon line behind the moon with a speed of 1.26 miles per second at a height of 10 miles. A careful check with the master chart is made. Any discrepancy will have to be corrected by means of the ship's own power. This is a severe test of the precision at take-off.

The ship has now crossed the earth -moon line and is on the second loop of its figure - of- eight orbit. The moon half fills the visual angle. The off-crescent part of the moon is faintly visible because of the sun's light reflected from the earth.

The navigators now roll the ship 180 degrees so that the moon's surface will appear below. They are approaching the eastern side of the moon's crescent as seen from the earth. The moon's surface is greater than the visual angle and the men are beginning to feel a part of it. Now the moon's curved edge extends across the visual area.

The edge of the moon's night is passing below them; they are entering the moon's day. Ahead is the illuminated horizon of the moon. The moon's gray cratered surface lies before them—the back of the moon, never before seen by man. The cameras record the passing details on the moon's surface. There are no clouds to mar the view.

The aneroid shows no pressure outside. There is no evidence of an atmosphere. The temperature is rising because of the sun's radiation reflected from the moon's surface. The fan is not able to check the rise. Fortunately the time of transit is short.

They are now again on the earth-moon line; the half circuit is completed. Their speed is 1.26 miles per second, and the radar indicates a height of 10 miles above the moon's surface.

An interesting possibility now confronts them. By turning the ship, by means of the jets, so that it is traveling stern first they could reduce speed and settle to the moon's surface. If the ship were on wheels they could manuver about and view the moon's surface through the lookouts and take off again, as their weight on the surface is only .17 normal. This, however, would deplete the fuel required for the homeward journey. So, instead, they release an engraved bronze cube at a high reverse speed. It settles to the moon's surface, there to remain through the ages, a silent evidence of man's visitation.

They sweep on. In all directions they have the moon's horizon. Beneath them is an unspeakably silent evidence of a cauldron of the past. Now at the horizon ahead a bright edge appears. It rises and soon the full round face of the earth is in view. It appears about eight times as large in diameter as the full moon viewed from the earth.

The radar shows their height above the moon's surface is increasing. Now the edge of the moon's night is passing below. They are laving the moon. Their homeward journey has begun.

TOMORROW: The return trip.

Chicago Style Bandit Terror of Algiers

By ALBERT BREUGNOT

Algiers, Feb. 14 —(UP) — East of Algiers, in the land of the Foreign Legion, the bandit "Oumeri" was operating boldly today.

"I am called 'Oumeri'," he told one of his latest victims, "you can tell my name to all the world. I am not afraid of anyone."

Oumeri and his band — using American gangster tactics — have terrorized the entire Kabylie area along the Bay of Algiers. Natives of the rugged, mountainous section claim they are descended from early Roman settlers, but they fear Oumeri.

Oumeri is a versatile outlaw. Sometimes he appears as a lone highwayman along the twisting mountain footpaths. On other occasions he loots houses in the small settlements that dot the region.

But his most venturesome exploits are carried out in typical Chicago style. He and his boys stride into a bank or shop, line the occupants against a wall, and help themselves.

As an exit line, Oumeri intones the Algerian equivalent of, "anybody who screams in the next five minutes gets shot."

One day Oumeri struck three times in one small town. He robbed one merchant of 50,000 francs (about $400), highjacked a pay roll truck, and eliminated a rival — all within a few hours.

A couple of months ago Oumeri and three aides used their American technique in a local savings bank and escaped with $3,750.

A few weeks later police trapped Oumeri and two of his henchmen in a house. But Oumeri stormed his way out — with guns blazing in the movie manner— and wounded two police agents who were in his path.

Next came a bus robbery. All the passengers were stripped. Oumeri and his gang made off with some $825 in jewels and cash. They rode off on horses shouting, "Oumeri, Oumeri, Oumeri!" After this holdup inhabitants of Bouira and Les Ouacies were loathe to leave their homes after dark.

At sundown one Sunday last month shots were heard in the village of Bou Addan. Citizens ran from their homes shouting, "It's Oumeri again!" They were right. A bandit named Haddad, who had threatened to get Oumeri, was lying dead in front of a Morish cane.

Haddad's son swore vegeance. He assembled a band of brigands and set out to find Oumeri. The two gangs met in a wooded valley. Two of Oumeri's lieutenants were killed, but so was Haddad Mohamed, son of Haddad the bandit.

Oumeri still rules the Kabylie region, but police expect some villager to "put the finger on him" at any time and lead the way to his mountain stronghold.

Nylon's versatility is depicted with fabrics in velvet, taffeta, satin, marquisette, lace and even fringe.

Bobcat Teams Play Two Games Tonight

A doubleheader is in store for local basketball fans tonight when the Bobcat Juniors and Seniors meet a couple of teams from Malvern at the High School Gym.

The Junior boys will tangle at 7 p.m. and the Senior boys are scheduled to take the floor at 8 p.m.

Razorbacks Face Stiff Opposition at Dallas

Dallas, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The second of three "crucial" series in the 1947 Southwest Conference basketball title campaign will be reeled off when Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet here tonight and tomororw night.

Earlier in the season Texas, SMU and Arkansas were singled out as the teams to beat. Texas swept both of its games with he Mustangs. If Arkansas can do the same, the Razorbacks' tilts with Texas late this month will decide the championship.

Arkansas is undefeated after six conference starts. SMU has won all except its games with Texas.

The Razorbacks will be in better physical condition than they were in last week's Baylor series, but Melvin McGaha, crack guard, still is on the injured list and will not see action.

Probable starting lineups:

Arkansas		S. Methodist
Wilson	F	Lloyd
Rankin	F	Prewit
Kok	C	Tomlison
Williams	G	Harris
Byles	G	Rollings

Bismark, Marianna to Battle for Girls Title

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bismarck and Marianna will tangle for the championship tonight of the Arkansas AAU girls high school basketball tournament.

Marianna advanced by defeating Plumerville, 60 to 40, in the semi-finals last night, while Bismarck upset Hardy, a pre-tourney favorite, in a 35-34 game which was decided only after the final whistle. The game ended in a 33-33 tie. Since girls rules do not provide for overtime periods, each player was allowed a free throw after regulation time had expired.

Al Hust Is Named to Vol Coaching Staff

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 14 —(UP) — Al Hust, captain and All-southeastern end at the University of Tennessee in 1942, today was appointed to the Vols' coaching staff.

Hust replaces Col. Bill Britton, end coach, who now is welfare director of Oak Ridge.

Hust, a lieutenant in the army during the war, played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals last fall.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville would fill the Oct. 25 open date of the Vols' 1947 schedule.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 27 — Georgia Tech At Knoxville.
Oct. 4 — Duke at Knoxville.
Oct. 11 — Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Oct. 18 — Alabama at Birmingham.
Oct. 25 — Tennessee Poly at Knoxville.
Nov. 1 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 8 — Mississippi at Memphis
Nov. 15 — Boston College at Knoxville.
Nov. 22 — Kentucky at Lexington.
Nov. 29 —Vanderbilt at Knoxville.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use as soon as possible.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 14 — (AP)— Now that Parson Gil Dodds apparently has set his sights on the Olympic 5,000 meter race, Dan Ferris already has begun to worry about next week's AAU indoor championship mile . . . Now that Fritz Crisler has taken his name off the California football coaching list, it might be well to mention the report (from a usually reliable source, of course) that Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf is definitely interested — if California students can be persuaded to take a calmer attitude toward fooball.

Today's Guest Star

Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Herald-Journal: "No one can blame the college boy if he should talk of transfer. The coaches certainly are giving him an example."

One-Minute Sports Page

Kentucky Derby nominations close tomorrow and the price frequently quoted by the late Col. E. R. Bradley — 3 to 1 that any horse you name won't start —still holds. You can lay even bigger odds that most sportswriters who nominate themselves for a place in the press box won't make it, either . . . The Texas Wesleyan College basketball team, which has accepted a bid to match its high scorers, Cliff McNeely and E. F. Parham, against Loyola's Jim Lacey at Baltimore, March 1, would like a chance to make another eastern showing on the same trip . . . After he was flattened by Pat Comiskey the other night, Heavyweight Lee Oma complained that a second poured a lot of water into his ear while he lay on the canvas. Would you call that a case of the tank going into a fighter?

Defensive Tactics

Headline: "Army to study mine warfare." Well, there's no use letting all those Pennsylvania football players go to other schools.

Cleaning The Cuff

Reports that Stymie is headed for stud are slightly exaggerated. He'll be back at the race this season, shooting for the $44,876 that now separates him from Whirlaway's all-time money winning mark . . When the University of Oklahoma started its second week of baseball practice, 99 candidates turned out . . "There were so many of them," moaned Coach Jack Baer, "that it took two hours to go one round of hitting practice."

Many Suicide Weapons in Jap Prison

By ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN

Tokyo, Feb. 14—(UP)—Security officers at Sugamo prison posted an anti-suicide vigil today after a search of cells disclosed dozens of potential suicide weapons hidden on major war crimes suspects, including ex-premier Hideki Tojo.

The all-out vigil was touched off yesterday of utaka Sagae, on trial by the attempted suicide early before the Eighth Army military tribunal charged with atrocities against American prisoners of war. Sagae slashed an artery with a pen point but prison physicians patched him up.

Cyanide — the instantaneous poison which Hermann Goering used to cheat the gallows at Nuernberg — was found on at least two suspects. One had hidden the poison in the toe of a shoe while the other concealed a vial in the seam of his coat.

Prison Commander Col. Francis W. Carey of St. Louis, Mo. said the potential means of self-destruction taken from his 1,073 charges in the prison included needles, broken buttons, bits of glass, scissors, spools of strong thread, wires, ropes, nails, pen points and jagged pieces of pottery.

Guards found a "haramaki" —a long Japanese underwear sash — on Tojo's person. They said the former war leader "could have hanged himself" with the sash.

Security officials found themselves in a tense situation comparable to that of guards of the Nazi war criminals in Nuernberg jail. They were determined to prevent any war criminal from killing himself.

Carey revealed that a piece of steel wire, ground against the prison wall to needle sharpness, had been taken from Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former Singapore commander and member of the Japanese war council. Itagaki is one of 26 major war criminal suspects standing trial before the international military tribunal.

Articles capable of being used for self-inflicted wounds were taken from two ex-premiers and war leaders — Kuniaki Koiso and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma.

One war criminal charged with atrocities had spun a rope from a cotton mattress. Another twisted sheets of toilet tissue into a thick, sturdy noose.

A pair of false-bottom shoes was seized in the cell of Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese ambassador to Fascist Italy and "new order" theoretician.

Hess Destined to Serve Life in Prison

Berlin, Feb. 14 —(AP) — Rudolf Hess, it was learned today, is destined to serve out the remainder of his life sentence in Spandau prison's cell No. 13.

The brooding former No. 2 deputy fuehrer and the six other major Nazi war criminals sentenced to prison are expected to be flown here from Nuernberg within the next three weeks, or as soon as the prison's outer alarm system is completed.

There they will go into virtually solitary confinement and become— their Allied keepers hope —forgotten men.

In the four-power prison administration the Russians are most concerned that the Nazis be given no publicity, lest some of it contribute to legend-building in German minds.

The Soviet representative on Spandau's board of governors, it was learned, is even opposing release of official pictures of the cells being prepared for the prisoners.

These cells are all in one block of the big prison. All other prisoners have been removed. Hess and his colleagues will be separated from each other by vacant cells to prevent any intercourse.

Each cell has been stripped of glass and other means of suicide and contains only a narrow bed, bare wood table and chair and toilet seat. Illumination comes from lights placed outside the barred openings in the cell doors.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Last night's scores:

East and New England
Canisius 61; New York Univ. 54.

Midwest
Drake 66; Missouri 52.
Emporia (Kas) Tchrs 57; Ft. Hays (Kas) 56.
Rockhurst 55; Pittsburgh (Kas) Tchrs 51.
Southeastern (Okla) 36; Austin (Tex) 20.
Norfolk (Neb) J. C. 55; Luther (Neb) 44.

South and Southeast
Eastern Kentucky 52; Berea 37.
Transylvania 44; Geortown (Ky) 35.
Union (Ky) 64; Centre 46.

Southwest
Arizona 70; Hardin-Simmons 54.
West Texas 63; New Mexico Aggies 51.
Texas Mines 57; Texas Tech 40.

Far West
Los Angeles Loyola 31; Pepperdine 28.

Every now and then, umbrellas should be given thorough cleaning to keep them in good condition.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Jerome Frazier, 152 1-2, New York, knocked out Jess Moraney, 157 1-2, Harrisburg, Pa., 7.

Atlantic City — Danny Martin, 163, Newark, N. J., knocked out Johnny Walker, 161, Philadelphia, 2.

Highland Park, N. J. — Harry Lasanne, 32, Houston, Tex., outpointed Tommy Monty, 130, Brooklyn, 8.

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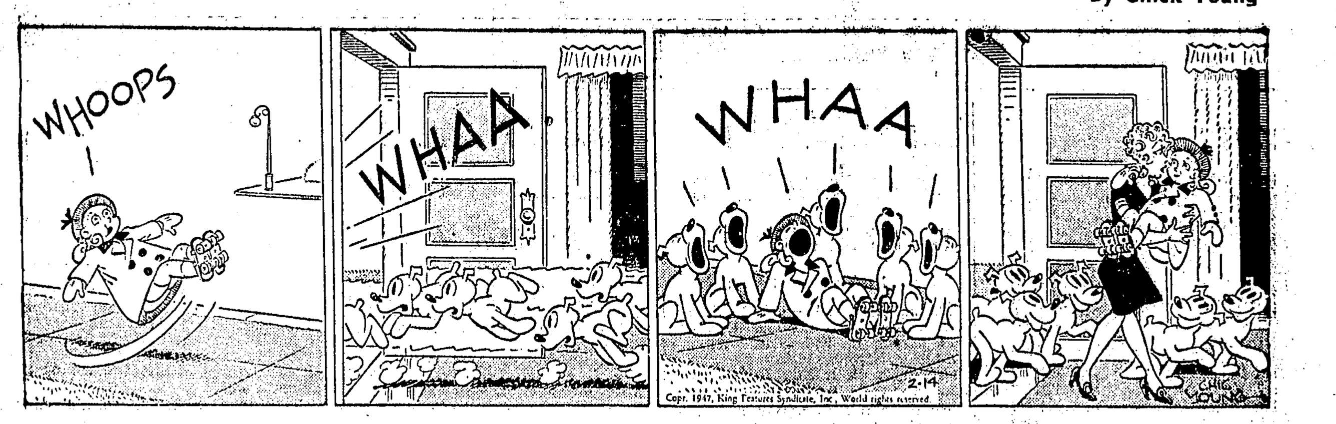
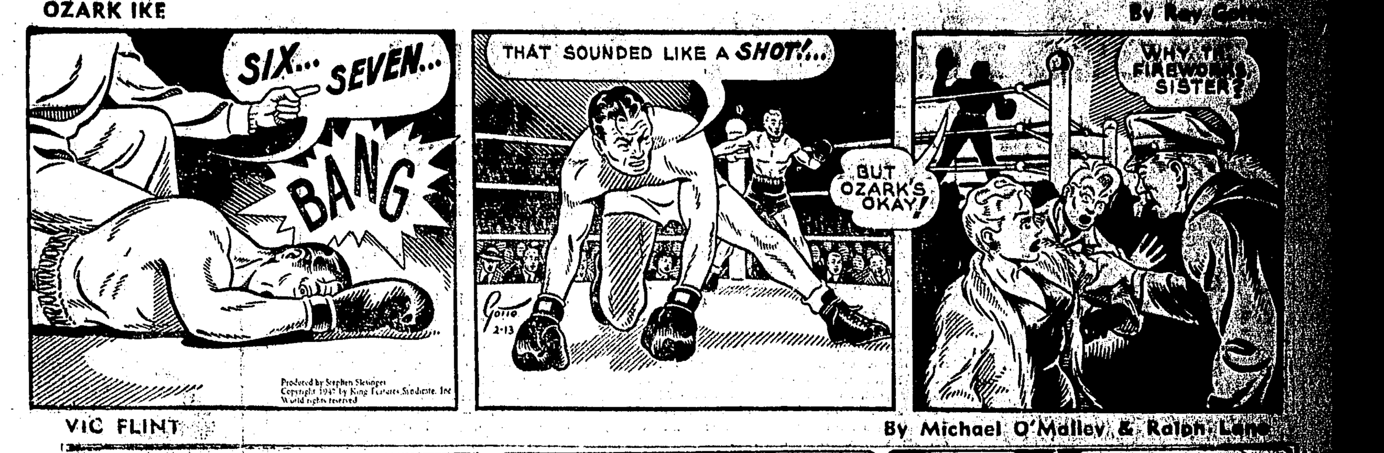
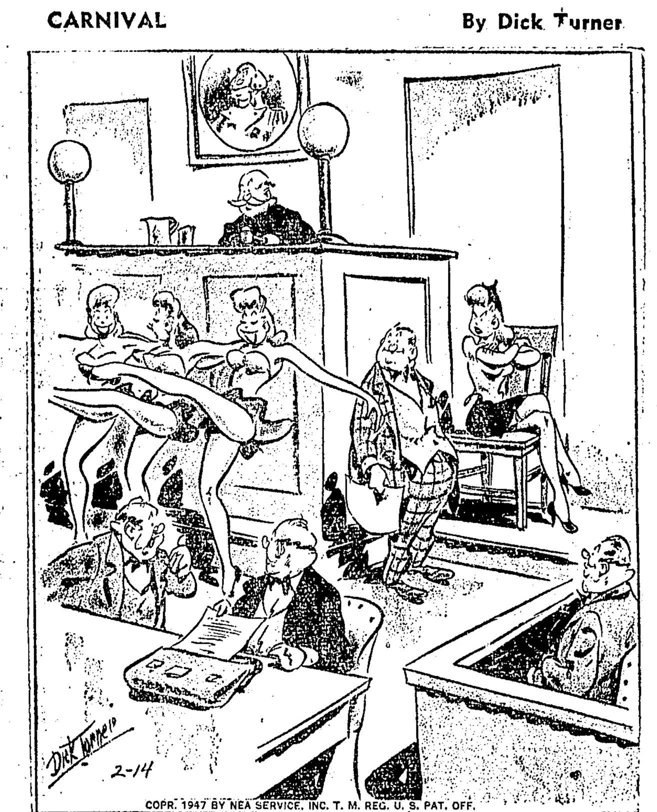
BLONDIE By Chick Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"See there? I told you the prosecutor always fights fire with fire!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"How can I be sure I like it till I've had a chance to get it wrinkled and dirty?"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

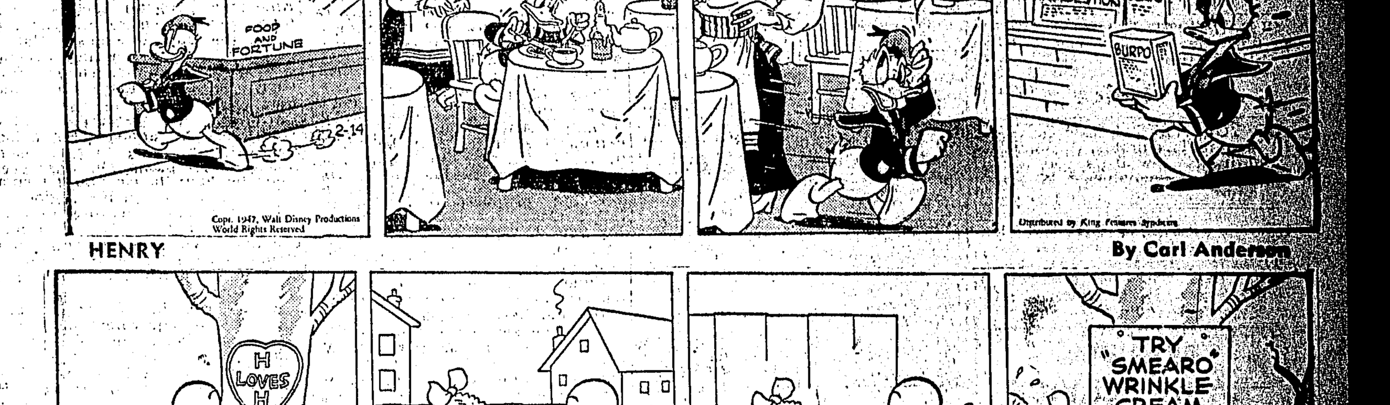
WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

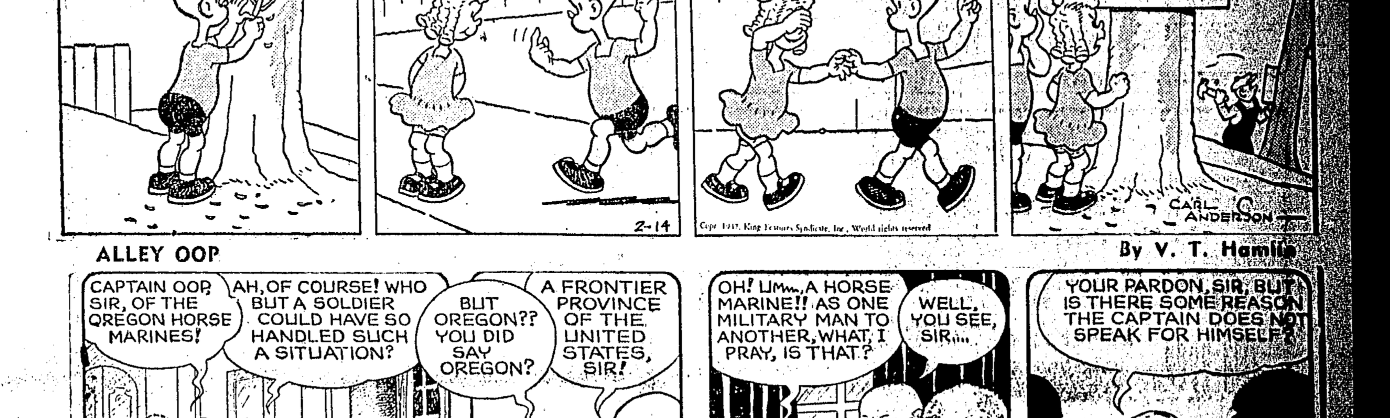
"I think he's in business of some kind!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

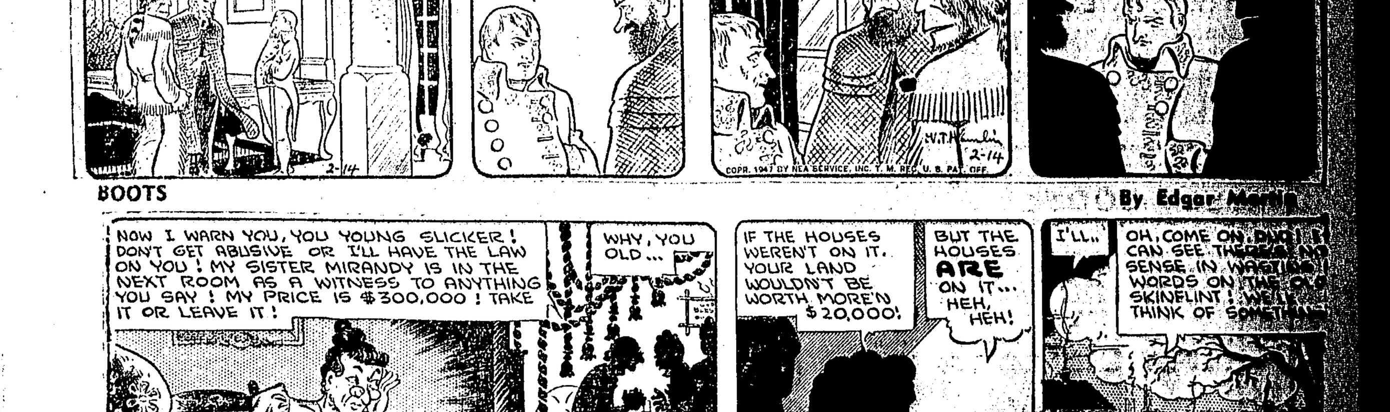


HENRY By Carl Anderson



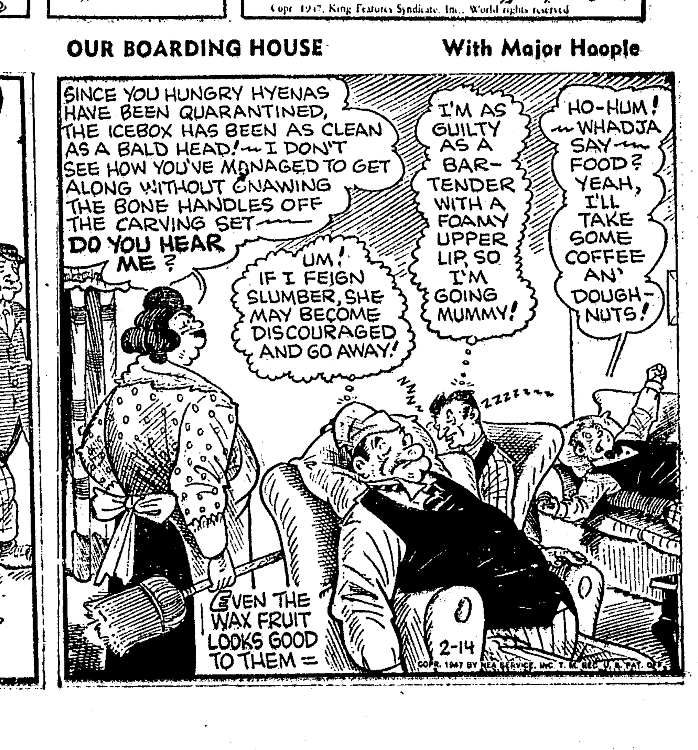
POPEYE Thimble Theater

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



BOOTS By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

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Chinese Money Takes Turn Worker Finds

Shanghai, Feb. 14 — (UP) Chang Ah-mao dropped the shafts of public ricksha no. 2139 into the mud at the curb on Nanking road, argued briefly with his fare, and resignedly accepted a crumpled 1,000 Chinese dollar bank note.

Two days ago, 1,000 Yuan (Chinese dollars) would have bought him a satisfying lunch at a curbside food stall — three ricecakes and a bowl of hot meat soup. Today it brings him only two cakes and a cup of weak tea — scant fare for a man who must dogtrot pulling a ricksha and its occupant through the cold, rain-drenched streets.

But it's not his lunch that worries Chang the most. It's his wife and three children, who must have a roof over their heads and their mouths filled too.

Up to a week ago things were not too bad. Prices had been fairly stable for a month. There was money for boiled rice for breakfast and rice, a few vegetables and an occasional bit of meat or fish for dinner. Now there is money enough only for boiled rice soup — which means less rice and more water.

With prices climbing daily and money worth less and less, Chang has quit buying the four pairs of straw sandals a month which kept his feet off the cold pavement at 1,000 yuan a pair. Now he goes barefoot in near freezing weather.

Other retrenchments have been necessary too. Sadly, he has taken his children from the free school and sent them roaming the streets for rags and bits of wood to make a fire for cooking.

And there's no hope of new garments for any of the family.

True, Chang makes more money than he ever has before. With good luck he can make 25,000 yuan daily and more on rainy days.

But — "ay yah, the ricksha rental," he moans.

The official rate for hiring the vehicles is 5,000 yuan for an eight-hour shift. But in these days what owner is going to let them out at those ridiculous prices? So Chang must pay a black market rental fee of 10,000 yuan.

His humble dwelling cost 700 yuan a day. His own noon meal is 2,000 yuan. With careful management he may take home 8000 yuan at the end of a day's work.

But with rice selling at 150,000 yuan per picul and dealers hesitant to sell even at that price. . .

Chang has only one, slim consolation. He knows that in many respects his lot is better than that of Li Lun-Chi, the government clerk.

Li's earnings are pegged to the official cost-of-living index. His 76 yuan basis monthly salary is multiplied by the index figure — which on Jan. 31 was 6,014. That gave Li a month's wages of 490,000 yuan— worth about $65.

At today's rate of exchange, though, it's worth only about $36.

On top of that Li must meet current expenses which since Feb. 1 have soared as much as 400 per cent.

Li cannot eat at the cheap sidewalk stalls like the ricksha pullers without irreparable loss of face. He must continue sending wedding and birthday gifts and meet other social obligations. His children must continue going to school properly dressed.

Chang massages his bare feet with his hands and tells you he is "sorry for Li." At least Chang can argue with his passengers in an effort to increase his earnings as prices rise.

But Li must wait for the end of the month and the new cost-of-living index and then go through the same torment all over again, watching his money depreciate while prices zoom.

"Ay yah how can I do it?" Li cries.

It's been like this for months, only it's far worse today, with no prospect for improvement.

Economists call it "inflation" and discuss it in the learned terms of "cause and effect." Chang and Li and others like them live it in personal terms of misery, poverty and hunger.

The broiler pan cleans easier if removed from the range as soon as the food is cooked so the grease won't continue cooking.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Difference of opinion sustains horse-racing, craps, political machines and the honorable profession of arms, but it is nice to be able to disagree in an objective, intellectual and impersonal way which is the quality of my dissent from some of the principles of Harold L. Ickes. I have in mind Mr. Ickes' courageous scrupulosity, a scruple being the smallest unit of weight or a Roman coin worth, by some theoretical rate of exchange, about three farthings, in charging the estate of his late wife, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, a rich heiress, for certain items which others might never have thought to regard as business matters in such circumstances. The information about the scruple comes from my dictionary as I find it practical not to clutter my wonderful brain with such data.

Now it is true that Mr. Ickes has described himself as a curmudgeon and that the same dictionary defines a curmudgeon as an avaricious fellow, niggard and miser, which all mean about the same thing. He therefore invites a belief that avarice, as much as any other consideration, was his motive in charging such items as are stated in the papers in the estate of the late Mrs. Ickes in the probate court of Cook county, in Chicago. That invitation I do not reject, for Mr. Ickes surely knows himself. There is a little greed in most of us and yet, I say it takes a strong, if not wholly admirable devotion to one's principles to set down as items of chargeable expense against the estate of one's deceased wife the matters under consideration. An equally avaricious but less resolute man might have waived them out of fear, if not respect, for the opinions of an other-minded element of his fellow men.

Some years ago, Charles MacArthur wrote a whimsy for Vanity Fair, edited by Frank Crowninshield, assisted by Clare Booth Luce, about a man named Louse-House Sprout, who was at a party when his grown daughter called and told him that his wife had "ate" a pound of peanut brittle and swelled up and died. The daughter told Mr. Sprout that decedent had carried a secret life insurance policy and, on learning about this, he authorized the undertaker to "give her the works," as he put it, sparing no expense. That was the title of the story, "Give her the works." It was a fiction story absolutely and any resemblance to any persons living or dead or to any actual occurrences, was, in the well-known formula, purely coincidental.

Those of us who have been spared the unhappy necessity of making conscientious decision in comparable crises may be thankful for guidance from a man who, for more than twelve years, was the keeper of the conscience of the geatest moral reformation in the history of this nation and whose conduct therefore may be accepted as the standard by all who find it compatible with their feelings.

Under disbursements for the expenses of the funeral of Mrs. Ickes, her bereft husband listed his own "expenses, Washington to Chicago and return as $109.42." We learn from the documents that a charge of $1.68 was made against the estate as an item of "funeral expense" for a telegram, described as follows in a notation on the bill: "Robert Ickes, advising of mother's death."

The bill from London's flower shop, 1712 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., is addressed to "Mr. H. L. Ickes, 900 South Private Road, Hubbard Woods, Ill.," and reads, Sept. A-C Rend, $66, tax $1.98," the total being $67.98 and is stamped and marked "paid" Feb. 15, 1936. Mrs. Ickes lost her life in an automobile accident in August, 1935, and, as Mr. Ickes informs the court in one of the documents, her will provided that "all of the residuary estate shall be delivered to the undersigned."

Not in morbid contemplation of sadness that may befall but for guidance according to the highest public example of our time, we may note, if we like, that the "disbursements, funeral expenses," included an item of $6.30 paid to the Chicago Tribune, for "notices," upon which I make no comment, three items of $24.37, $24.10, and $12.40, respectively, for long distance calls, "Walter Hancock, Quartette, $150," "Rev. G. Ashley Gerhard Sermo $50" "Postage for acknowledgment cards, $43," "Harris and Ewing, Photos, $30," and "monument and marker, $1,000."

Now, not all of us may know that, or care whether flowers are legitimately chargeable as a funeral expense of a beloved decednt, or the fees to the clergyman and the singers or come of these other items. But any difference of opinion on that score must be argued in terms of personal feeling, taste and delicacy, without challenge to Mr. Ickes on grounds of law or propriety. That which is legal, and Mr. Ickes is a lawyer, is also proper and if all such allowable charges against an estate are set aside in the calculation of the inheritance and estate taxes there may be some of us who, in the emotional confusion of a sad hour, have unwittingly paid more than our actual due, not that that would matter to all so concerned.

I seems to me that in this matter and in the matters of Mr. Ickes' occupation of properties maintained by the tax-payer during his summer vacations, we are given a key to the new and finer code of human conduct as practiced, though not ostentatiously, and never publicly promulgated in such detail, by those who have called themselves liberals and criticized others for contrary practices. I may be too sensitive, but sometimes I have thought that Mr. Ickes was a little severe on us who did not stand in the light of the new revelation with him and his fellow reformers.

Perhaps Mr. Ickes will permit us to call him a practical liberal out of respect for his scrupulosity and his regard for his rights as well as his obligations under law. I trust that the heirs of the late Mr. Roosevelt will let us regard them too, as practical liberals, in view of the question raised by his estate with the New York State tax commission whether, as commander-in-chief, he could be considered to have died on active service in the armed forces. The answer was negative, but had it been otherwise the estate might have saved a few honest dollars in income tax exemption.

There are some among us, captious souls, you may say, who have wished that they had all been as practical in their liberality with the people's money when they had it to do.

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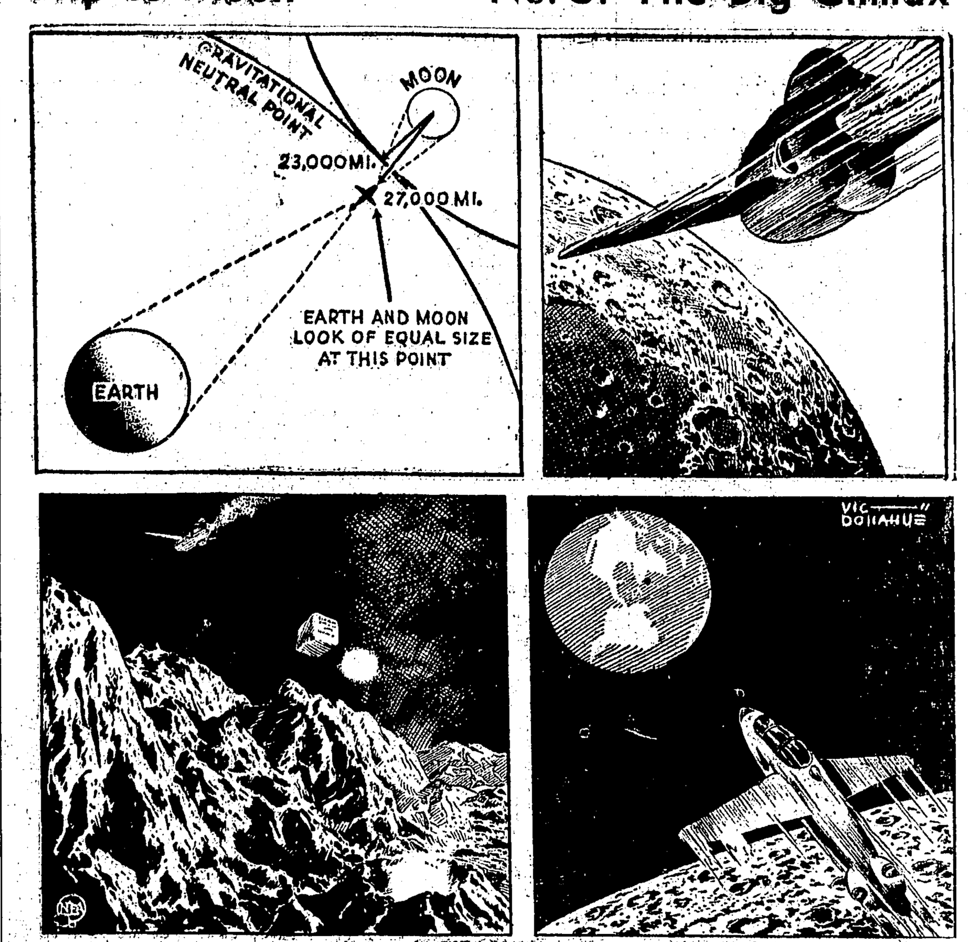
Trip to Moon No. 5: The Big Climax



This is the fifth of six sketch-stories adapted from an article in the American Journal of physics, "A Trip to the Moon and Back," by Henry A Erikson, emeritus professor of physics at University of Minnesota.

Released by NEA Service

At about 27 miles from the moon the earth and moon appear of equal size. Soon the ship is in the plane at right angles to the earth-moon line, which contains the gravitational neutral point of the earth and moon, about 23 thousand miles from the moon. The speed of the ship now begins to increase. The gravitational force of the moon on the ship is becoming larger than that of the earth.

Now the ship is on the earth-moon line and crossing it with a velocity in the general direction of the limb of the moon on the crescent side. The navigator checks speed relative to the moon and computes their speed in the direction of the moon's limb.

The ship must arrive above the moon with a speed such that it will cross the earth - moon line behind the moon with a speed of 1.26 miles per second at a height of 10 miles. A careful check with the master chart is made. Any discrepancy will have to be corrected by means of the ship's own power. This is a severe test of the precision at take-off.

The ship has now crossed the earth -moon line and is on the second loop of its figure - of- eight orbit. The moon half fills the visual angle. The off-crescent part of the moon is faintly visible because of the sun's light reflected from the earth.

The navigators now roll the ship 180 degrees so that the moon's surface will appear below. They are approaching the eastern side of the moon's crescent as seen from the earth. The moon's surface is greater than the visual angle and the men are beginning to feel a part of it. Now the moon's curved edge extends across the visual area.

The edge of the moon's night is passing below them; they are entering the moon's day. Ahead is the illuminated horizon of the moon. The moon's gray cratered surface lies before them—the back of the moon, never before seen by man. The cameras record the passing details on the moon's surface. There are no clouds to mar the view.

The aneroid shows no pressure outside. There is no evidence of an atmosphere. The temperature is rising because of the sun's radiation reflected from the moon's surface. The fan is not able to check the rise. Fortunately the time of transit is short.

They are now again on the earth-moon line; the half circuit is completed. Their speed is 1.26 miles per second, and the radar indicates a height of 10 miles above the moon's surface.

An interesting possibility now confronts them. By turning the ship, by means of the jets, so that it is traveling stern first they could reduce speed and settle to the moon's surface. If the ship were on wheels they could manuver about and view the moon's surface through the lookouts and take off again, as their weight on the surface is only .17 normal. This, however, would deplete the fuel required for the homeward journey. So, instead, they release an engraved bronze cube at a high reverse speed. It settles to the moon's surface, there to remain through the ages, a silent evidence of man's visitation.

They sweep on. In all directions they have the moon's horizon. Beneath them is an unspeakably silent evidence of a cauldron of the past. Now at the horizon ahead a bright edge appears. It rises and soon the full round face of the earth is in view. It appears about eight times as large in diameter as the full moon viewed from the earth.

The radar shows their height above the moon's surface is increasing. Now the edge of the moon's night is passing below. They are laving the moon. Their homeward journey has begun.

TOMORROW: The return trip.

Chicago Style Bandit Terror of Algiers

By ALBERT BREUGNOT

Algiers, Feb. 14 —(UP) — East of Algiers, in the land of the Foreign Legion, the bandit "Oumeri" was operating boldly today.

"I am called Oumeri'," he told one of his latest victims, "you can tell my name to all the world. I am not afraid of anyone."

Oumeri and his band — using American gangster tactics — have terrorized the entire Kabylie area along the Bay of Algiers. Natives of the rugged, mountainous section claim they are descended from early Roman settlers, but they fear Oumeri.

Oumeri is a versatile outlaw. Sometimes he appears as a lone highwayman along the twisting mountain footpaths. On other occasions he loots houses in the small settlements that dot the region.

But his most venturesome exploits are carried out in typical Chicago style. He and his boys stride into a bank or shop, line the occupants against a wall, and help themselves.

As an exit line, Oumeri intones the Algerian equivalent of, "anybody who screams in the next five minutes gets shot."

One day Oumeri struck three times in one small town. He robbed one merchant of 50,000 francs (about $400), highjacked a pay roll truck, and eliminated a rival — all within a few hours.

A couple of months ago Oumeri and three aides used their American technique in a local savings bank and escaped with $3,750.

A few weeks later police trapped Oumeri and two of his henchmen in a house. But Oumeri stormed his way out — with guns blazing in the movie manner— and wounded two police agents who were in his path.

Next came a bus robbery. All the passengers were stripped. Oumeri and his gang made off with some $825 in jewels and cash. They rode off on horses shouting, "Oumeri, Oumeri, Oumeri!" After this holdup inhabitants of Bouira and Les Ouacies were loathe to leave their homes after dark.

At sundown one Sunday last month shots were heard in the village of Bou Addan. Citizens ran from their homes shouting, "It's Oumeri again!" They were right. A bandit named Haddad, who had threatened to get Oumeri, was lying dead in front of a Morish cane.

Haddad's son swore vegeance. He assembled a band of brigands and set out to find Oumeri. The two gangs met in a wooded valley. Two of Oumeri's lieutenants were killed, but so was Haddad Mohamed, son of Haddad the bandit.

Oumeri still rules the Kabylie region, but police expect some villager to "put the finger on him" at any time and lead the way to his mountain stronghold.

Nylon's versatility is depicted with fabrics in velvet, taffeta, satin, marquisette, lace and even fringe.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Jerome Frazier, 152 1-2, New York, knocked out Jess Moraney, 157 1-2, Harrisburg, Pa., 7.

Atlantic City — Danny Martin, 163, Newark, N. J., knocked out Johnny Walker, 161, Philadelphia, 2.

Highland Park, N. J. — Harry Lasanne, 32, Houston, Tex., outpointed Tommy Monty, 130, Brooklyn, 8.

Bobcat Teams Play Two Games Tonight

A doubleheader is in store for local basketball fans tonight when the Bobcat Juniors and Seniors meet a couple of teams from Malvern at the High School Gym.

The Junior boys will tangle at 7 p.m. and the Senior boys are scheduled to take the floor at 8 p.m.

Razorbacks Face Stiff Opposition at Dallas

Dallas, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The second of three "crucial" series in the 1947 Southwest Conference basketball title campaign will be reeled off when Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet here tonight and tomororw night.

Earlier in the season Texas, SMU and Arkansas were singled out as the teams to beat. Texas swept both of its games with he Mustangs. If Arkansas can do the same, the Razorbacks' tilts with Texas late this month will decide the championship.

Arkansas is undefeated after six conference starts. SMU has won all except its games with Texas.

The Razorbacks will be in better physical condition than they were in last week's Baylor series, but Melvin McGaha, crack guard, still is on the injured list and will not see action .

Probable starting lineups:

Arkansas		S. Methodist
Wilson	F	Lloyd
Rankin	F	Prewit
Kok	C	Tomlison
Williams	G	Harris
Byles	G	Rollings

Bismark, Marianna to Battle for Girls Title

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bismarck and Marianna will tangle for the championship tonight of the Arkansas AAU girls high school basketball tournament.

Marianna advanced by defeating Plumerville, 60 to 40, in the semifinals last night, while Bismarck upset Hardy, a pre-tourney favorite, in a 35-34 game which was decided only after the final whistle. The game ended in a 33-33 tie. Since girls rules do not provide for overtime periods, each player was allowed a free throw after regulation time had expired.

Al Hust Is Named to Vol Coaching Staff

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 14 —(UP) — Al Hust, captain and All-southeastern end at the University of Tennessee in 1942, today was appointed to the Vols' coaching staff.

Hust replaces Col. Bill Britton, end coach, who now is welfare director of Oak Ridge.

Hust, a lieutenant in the army during the war, played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals last fall.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville would fill the Oct. 25 open date of the Vols' 1947 schedule.

The complete schedule:
Sept. 27 — Georgia Tech At Knoxville.
Oct. 4 — Duke at Knoxville.
Oct. 11 — Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Oct. 18 — Alabama at Birmingham.
Oct. 25 — Tennessee Poly at Knoxville.
Nov. 1 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 8 — Mississippi at Memphis
Nov. 15 — Boston College at Knoxville.
Nov. 22 — Kentucky at Lexington.
Nov. 29 —Vanderbilt at Knoxville.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use as soon as possible.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 14 — (AP)— Now that Parson Gil Dodds apparently has set his sights on the Olympic 5,000 meter race, Dan Ferris already has begun to worry about next week's AAU indoor championship mile . . . Now that Fritz Crisler has taken his name off the California football coaching list, it might be well to mention the report (from a usually reliable source, of course) that Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf is definitely interested — if California students can be persuaded to take a calmer attitude toward fooball.

Today's Guest Star

Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Herald-Journal: "No one can blame the college boy if he should talk of transfer. The coaches certainly are giving him an example."

One-Minute Sports Page

Kentucky Derby nominations close tomorrow and the price frequently quoted by the late Col. E. R. Bradley — 3 to 1 that any horse you name won't start —still holds. You can lay even bigger odds that most sportswriters who nominate themselves for a place in the press box won't make it, either . . . The Texas Wesleyan College basketball team, which has accepted a bid to match its high scorers, Cliff McNeely and E. F. Parham, against Loyola's Jim Lacey at Baltimore, March 1, would like a chance to make another eastern showing on the same trip . . . After he was flattened by Pat Comiskey the other night, Heavyweight Lee Oma complained that a second poured a lot of water into his ear while he lay on the canvas. Would you call that a case of the tank going into a fighter?

Defensive Tactics

Headline: "Army to study mine warfare." Well, there's no use letting all those Pennsylvania football players go to other schools.

Cleaning The Cuff

Reports that Stymie is headed for stud are slightly exaggerated. He'll be back at the race this season, shooting for the $44,876 that now separates him from Whirlaway's all-time money winning mark . . When the University of Oklahoma started its second week of baseball practice, 99 candidates turned out . . "There were so many of them," moaned Coach Jack Baer, "that it took two hours to go one round of hitting practice."

Many Suicide Weapons in Jap Prison

By ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN

Tokyo, Feb. 14—(UP)—Security officers at Sugamo prison posted an anti-suicide vigil today after a search of cells disclosed dozens of potential suicide weapons hidden on major war crimes suspects, including ex-premier Hideki Tojo.

The all-out vigil was touched off yesterday of utaka Sagae, on trial by the attempted suicide early before the Eighth Army military tribunal charged with atrocities against American prisoners of war. Sagae slashed an artery with a pen point but prison physicians patched him up.

Cyanide — the instantaneous poison which Hermann Goering used to cheat the gallows at Nuernberg — was found on at least two suspects. One had hidden the poison in the toe of a shoe while the other concealed a vial in the seam of his coat.

Prison Commander Col. Francis W. Carey of St. Louis, Mo. said the potential means of self-destruction taken from his 1,073 charges in the prison included needles, broken buttons, bits of glass, scissors, spools of strong thread, wires, ropes ,nails, pen points and jagged pieces of pottery.

Guards found a "haramaki" —a long Japanese underwear sash — on Tojo's person. They said the former war leader "could have hanged himself" with the sash.

Security officials found themselves in a tense situation comparable to that of guards of the Nazi war criminals in Nuernberg jail. They were determined to prevent any war criminal from killing himself.

Carey revealed that a piece of steel wire, ground against the prison wall to needle sharpness, had been taken from Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former Singapore commander and member of the Japanese war council. Itagaki is one of 26 major war criminal suspects standing trial before the international military tribunal.

Articles capable of being used for self-inflicted wounds were taken from two ex-premiers and war leaders — Kuniaki Koiso and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma.

One war criminal charged with atrocities had spun a rope from a cotton mattress. Another twisted sheets of toilet tissue into a thick, sturdy noose.

A pair of false-bottom shoes was seized in the cell of Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese ambassador to Fascist Italy and "new order" theoretician.

Hess Destined to Serve Life in Prison

Berlin, Feb. 14 —(AP) — Rudolf Hess, it was learned today, is destined to serve out the remainder of his life sentence in Spandau prison's cell No. 13.

The brooding former No. 2 deputy fuehrer and the six other major Nazi war criminals sentenced to prison are expected to be flown here from Nuernberg within the next three weeks, or as soon as the prison's outer alarm system is completed.

There they will go into virtually solitary confinement and become— their Allied keepers hope —forgotten men.

In the four-power prison administration the Russians are most concerned that the Nazis be given no publicity, lest some of it contribute to legend-building in German minds.

The Soviet representative on Spandau's board of governors, it was learned, is even opposing release of official pictures of the cells being prepared for the prisoners.

These cells are all in one block of the big prison. All other prisoners have been removed. Hess and his colleagues will be separated from each other by vacant cells to prevent any intercourse.

Each cell has been stripped of glass and other means of suicide and contains only a narrow bed, bare wood table and chair and toilet seat. Illumination comes from lights placed outside the barred openings in the cell doors.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Last night's scores:

East and New England
Canisius 61; New York Univ. 54.

Midwest
Drake 66; Missouri 52.
Emporia (Kas) Tchrs 57; Ft. Hays (Kas) 56.
Rockhurst 55; Pittsburgh (Kas) Tchrs 51.
Southeastern (Okla) 36; Aust (Tex) 20.
Norfolk (Neb) J. C. 55; Luther (Neb) 44.

South and Southeast
Eastern Kentucky 52 ;Berea 37.
Transylvania 44; Georgtown (Ky) 35.
Union (Ky) 64; Centre 46.

Southwest
Arizona 70; Hardin-Simmons 54.
West Texas 63; New Mexico Aggies 51.
Texas Mines 57; Texas Tech 40.

Far West
Los Angeles Loyola 31; Pepperdine 28.

Every now and then, umbrellas should be given thorough cleaning to keep them in good condition.

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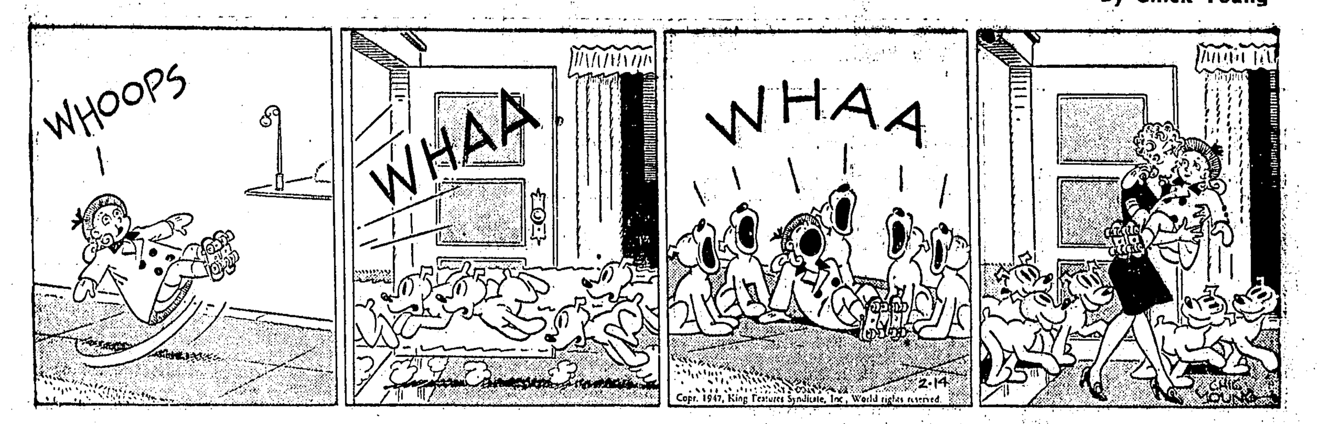
½ mile west of City Limits, Highway 67, Hope, Ark.

BLONDIE By Chick Young



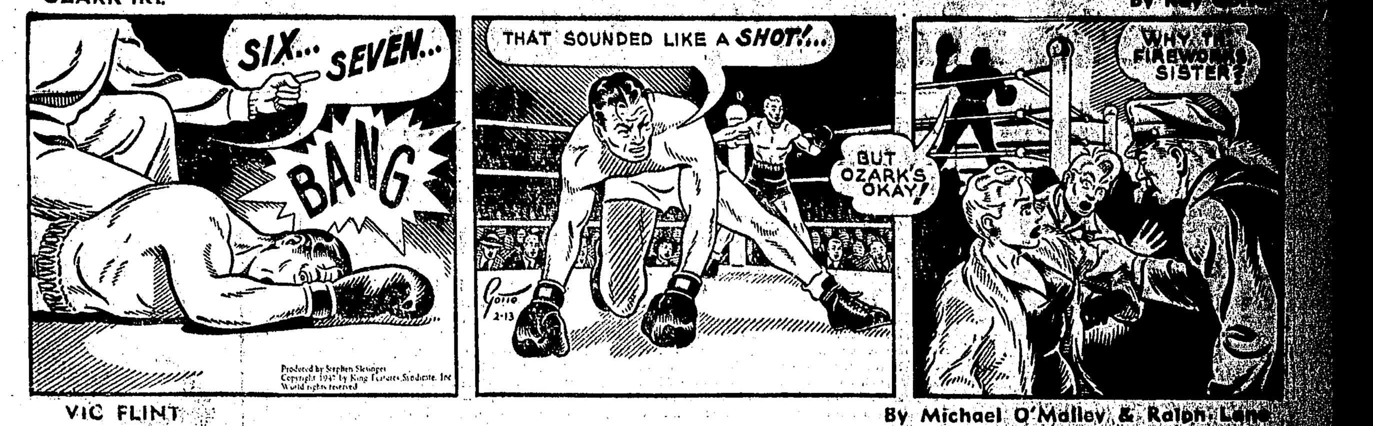
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"See there? I told you the prosecutor always fights fire with fire!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"How can I be sure I like it till I've had a chance to get it wrinkled and dirty?"

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

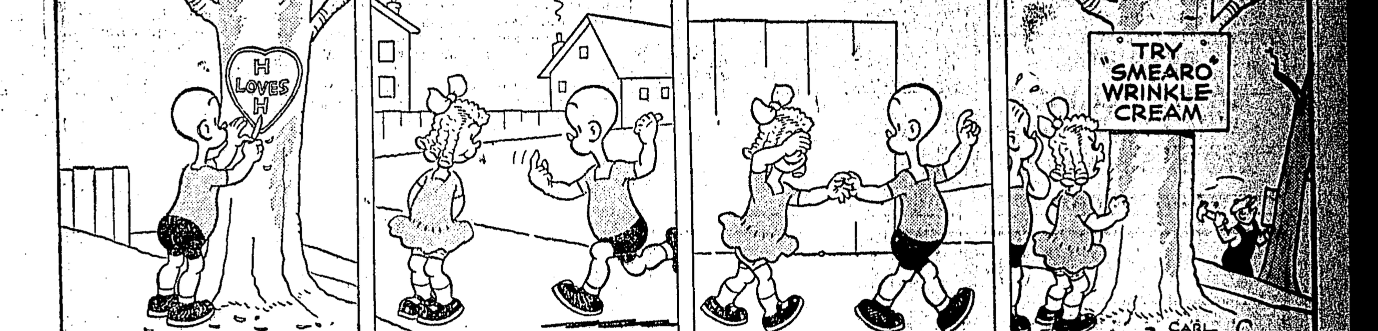
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I think he's in business of some kind!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

HENRY By Carl Anderson



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

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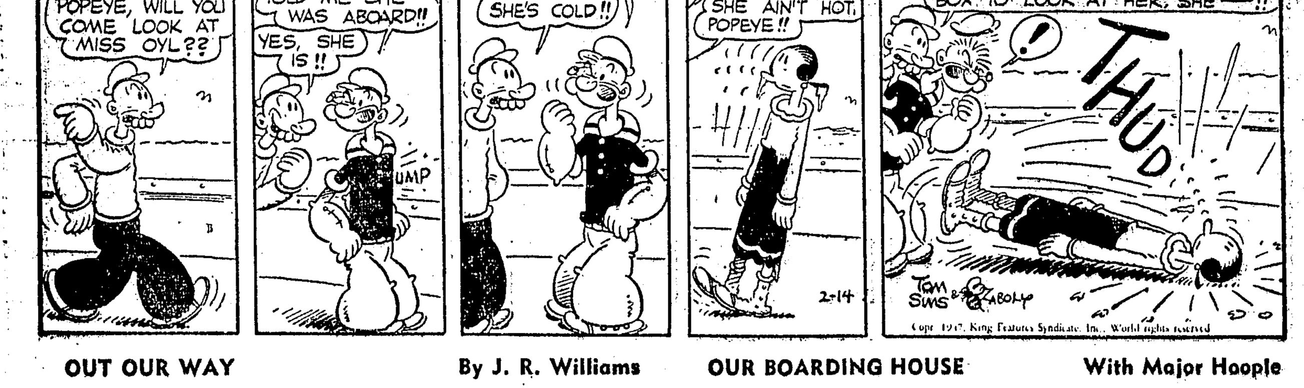

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

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MULE, WEIGHT 1050, 4 YEARS old. 30 bushel corn at $1.75 bushel. 300 good Bois' d arc fence posts. bred sow, farrows April 13th. My 90 acre farm, possession January 1, 1948. See Parker Rogers, 5 miles south. Shover Springs on Bodcaw road. 12-3t

USED 5 BURNER OIL STOVE. Good condition. $25. W. P. McRee Box 48, Hope, Rt. 1. 12-3t

40 ACRES, PART CULTIVATION. 4 room house, good pond and pasture. Electricity and gas is available. E. H. Hood, Emmet, Ark. 12-3t

MASH FED FRYERS, RAISED entirely on wire floor. J. L. Rogers, 401 South Hervey, Phone 582. 12-3t

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Lost

1 BROWN HORSE MULE, CHAIN on foot, 1 eye. 1 dark brown mare mule. Last seen Tuesday, February 4. Notify Myrtle Lee Cheatham, Washington, Rt. 1. 14-1t

800 LB. SORREL OR BROWN smooth mouth mare mule. Earl Reyenga. Emmet, Rt. 1. 12-6t

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN COTTON RAGS. NO BUTtons, overalls. 5c pound. Hope Star office. 8-tf

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Chinese Money Takes Turn Worker Finds

Shanghai, Feb. 14 — (UP) Chang Ah-mao dropped the shafts of public ricksha no. 2139 into the mud at the curb on Nanking road, argued briefly with his fare, and resignedly accepted a crumpled 1,000 Chinese dollar bank note.

Two days ago, 1,000 Yuan (Chinese dollars) would have bought him a satisfying lunch at a curbside food stall — three ricecakes and a bowl of hot meat soup. Today it brings him only two cakes and a cup of weak tea — scant fare for a man who must dogtrot pulling a ricksha and its occupant through the cold, rain-drenched streets.

But it's not his lunch that worries Chang the most. It's his wife and three children, who must have a roof over their heads and their mouths filled too.

Up to a week ago things were not too bad. Prices had been fairly stable for a month. There was money for boiled rice for breakfast and rice, a few vegetables and an occasional bit of meat or fish for dinner. Now there is money enough only for boiled rice soup — which means less rice and more water.

With prices climbing daily and money worth less and less, Chang has quit buying the four pairs of straw sandals a month which kept his feet off the cold pavement at 1,000 yuan a pair. Now he goes barefoot in near freezing weather.

Other retrenchments have been necessary too. Sadly, he has taken his children from the free school and sent them roaming the streets for rags and bits of wood to make a fire for cooking.

And there's no hope of new garments for any of the family.

True, Chang makes more money than he ever has before. With good luck he can make 25,000 yuan daily and more on rainy days.

But — "ay yah, the ricksha rental," he moans.

The official rate for hiring the vehicles is 5,000 yuan for an eight-hour shift. But in these days what owner is going to let them out at those ridiculous prices? So Chang must pay a black market rental fee of 10,000 yuan.

His humble dwelling cost 700 yuan a day. His own noon meal is 2,000 yuan. With careful management he may take home 8000 yuan at the end of a day's work.

But with rice selling at 150,000 yuan per picul and dealers hesitant to sell even at that price. . .

Chang has only one, slim consolation. He knows that in many respects his lot is better than that of Li Lun-Chi, the government clerk.

Li's earnings are pegged to the official cost-of-living index. His 76 yuan basis monthly salary is multiplied by the index figure — which on Jan. 31 was 6,614. That gave Li a month's wages of 496,000 yuan — worth about $65.

At today's rate of exchange, though, it's worth only about $36.

On top of that Li must meet current expenses which since Feb. 1 have soared as much as 400 per cent.

Li cannot eat at the cheap sidewalk stalls like the ricksha pullers without irreparable loss of face. He must continue sending wedding and birthday gifts and meet other social obligations. His children must continue going to school properly dressed.

Chang massages his bare feet with his hands and tells you he is "sorry for Li." At least Chang can argue with his passengers in an effort to increase his earnings as prices rise.

But Li must wait for the end of the month and the new cost-of-living index and then go through the same torment all over again, watching his money depreciate while prices zoom.

"Ay yah how can I do it?" Li cries.

It's been like this for months, only it's far worse today, with no prospect for improvement.

Economists call it "inflation" and discuss it in the learned terms of "cause and effect." Chang and Li and others like them live it in personal terms of misery, poverty and hunger.

The broiler pan cleans easier if removed from the range as soon as the food is cooked so the grease won't continue cooking.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1946
By King Features Syndicate.

Difference of opinion sustains horse-racing, craps, political machines and the honorable profession of arms, but it is nice to be able to disagree in an objective, intellectual and impersonal way which is the quality of my dissent from some of the principles of Harold L. Ickes. I have in mind Mr. Ickes' courageous scrupulosity, a scruple being the smallest unit of weight or a Roman coin worth, by some theoretical rate of exchange, about three farthings, in charging the estate of his late wife, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, a rich heiress, for certain items which others might never have thought to regard as business matters in such circumstances. The information about the scruple comes from my dictionary as I find it practical not to clutter my wonderful brain with such data.

Now it is true that Mr. Ickes has described himself as a curmudgeon and that the same dictionary defines a curmudgeon as an avaricious fellow, niggard and miser, which all mean about the same thing. He therefore invites a belief that avarice, as much as any other consideration, was his motive in charging such items as are stated in the papers in the estate of the late Mrs. Ickes in the probate court of Cook county, in Chicago. That invitation I do not reject, for Mr. Ickes surely knows himself. There is a little greed in most of us and yet, I say it takes a strong, if not wholly admirable devotion to one's principles to set down as items of chargeable expense against the estate of one's deceased wife the matters under consideration. An equally avaricious but less resolute man might have waived them out of fear, if not respect, for the opinions of an other-minded element of his fellow men.

Some years ago, Charles MacArthur wrote a whimsy for Vanity Fair, edited by Frank Crowninshield, assisted by Clare Booth Luce, about a man named Louse-House Sprout, who was at a party when his grown daughter called and told him that his wife had "ate" a pound of peanut brittle and swelled up and died. The daughter told Mr. Sprout that the decedent had carried a secret life insurance policy and, on learning about this, he authorized the undertaker to "give her the works," as he put it, sparing no expense. That was the title of the story, "Give her the works." It was a fiction story absolutely and any resemblance to any persons living or dead or to any actual occurrences, was, in the well-known formula, purely coincidental.

Those of us who have been spared the unhappy necessity of making conscientious decision in comparable crises may be thankful for guidance from a man who, for more than twelve years, was the keeper of the conscience of the geatest moral reformation in the history of this nation and whose conduct therefore may be accepted as the standard by all who find it compatible with their feelings.

Under disbursements for the expenses of the funeral of Mrs. Ickes, her bereft husband listed his own "expenses, Washington to Chicago and return as $109.42." We learn from the documents that a charge of $1.68 was made against the estate as an item of "funeral expense" for a telegram, described as follows in a notation on the bill: "Robert Ickes, advising of mother's death."

The bill from London's flower shop, 1712 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., is addressed to "Mr. H. L. Ickes, 900 South Private Road, Hubbard Woods, Ill.," and reads, Sept. A-C Rend, $66, tax $1.98," the total being $67.98 and is stamped and marked "paid" Feb. 15, 1936. Mrs. Ickes lost her life in an automobile accident in August, 1935, and, as Mr. Ickes informs the court in one of the documents, her will provided that "all of the residuary estate shall be delivered to the undersigned."

Not in morbid contemplation of sadness that may befall but for guidance according to the highest public example of our time, we may note, if we like, that the "disbursements, funeral expenses," included an item of $6.30 paid to the Chicago Tribune, for "notices," upon which I make no comment, three items of $24.37, $24.10, and $12.40, respectively, for long distance calls, "Walter Hancock, Quartette, $150," "Rev. G. Ashley Gerhard Sermo $50" "Postage for acknowledgment cards, $43," "Harris and Ewing. Photos, $30," and "monument and marker, $1,000."

Now, not all of us may know that, or care whether flowers are legitimately chargeable as a funeral expense of a beloved decedent, or the fees to the clergyman and the singers or come of these other items. But any difference of opinion on that score must be argued in terms of personal feeling, taste and delicacy, without challenge to Mr. Ickes on grounds of law or propriety. That which is legal, and Mr. Ickes is a lawyer, is also proper and if all such allowable charges against an estate are set aside in the calculation of the inheritance and estate taxes there may be some of us who, in the emotional confusion of a sad hour, have unwittingly paid more than our actual due, not that that would matter to all so concerned.

I seems to me that in this matter and in the matters of Mr. Ickes' occupation of properties maintained by the tax-payer during his summer vacations, we are given a key to the new and finer code of human conduct as practiced, though not ostentatiously, and never publicly promulgated in such detail, by those who have called themselves liberals and criticized others for contrary practices. I may be too sensitive, but sometimes I have thought that Mr. Ickes was a little severe on us who did not stand in the light of the new revelation with him and his fellow reformers.

Perhaps Mr. Ickes will permit us to call him a practical liberal out of respect for his scrupulosity and his regard for his rights as well as his obligations under law. I trust that the heirs of the late Mr. Roosevelt will let us regard them too, as practical liberals, in view of the question raised by his estate with the New York State tax commission whether, as commander-in-chief, he could be considered to have died on active service in the armed forces. The answer was negative, but had it been otherwise the estate might have saved a few honest dollars in income tax exemption.

There are some among us, captious souls, you may say, who have wished that they had all been as practical in their liberality with the people's money when they had it to do.

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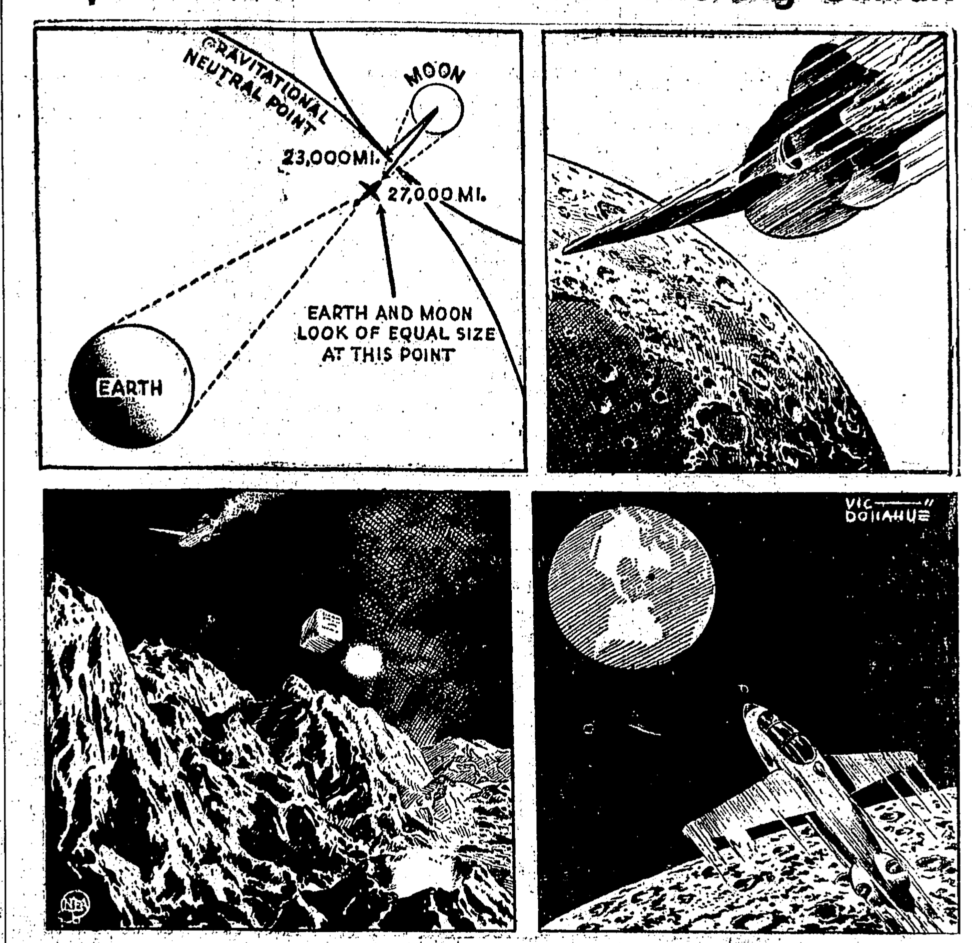
Trip to Moon — No. 5: The Big Climax



This is the fifth of six sketch-stories adapted from an article in the American Journal of physics, "A Trip to the Moon and Back," by Henry A. Erikson, emeritus professor of physics at University of Minnesota.

Released by NEA Service

At about 27 miles from the moon the earth and moon appear of equal size. Soon the ship is in the plane at right angles to the earth-moon line, which contains the gravitational neutral point of the earth and moon, about 23 thousand miles from the moon. The speed of the ship now begins to increase. The gravitational force of the moon on the ship is becoming larger than that of the earth.

Now the ship is on the earth-moon line and crossing it with a velocity in the general direction of the limb of the moon on the crescent side. The navigator checks speed relative to the moon and computes their speed in the direction of the moon's limb.

The ship must arrive above the moon with a speed such that it will cross the earth - moon line behind the moon with a speed of 1.26 miles per second at a height of 10 miles. A careful check with the master chart is made. Any discrepancy will have to be corrected by means of the ship's own power. This is a severe test of the precision at take-off.

The ship has now crossed the earth -moon line and is on the second loop of its figure - of- eight orbit. The moon half fills the visual angle. The off-crescent part of the moon is faintly visible because of the sun's light reflected from the earth.

The navigators now roll the ship 180 degrees so that the moon's surface will appear below. They are approaching the eastern side of the moon's crescent as seen from the earth. The moon's surface is greater than the visual angle and the men are beginning to feel a part of it. Now the moon's curved edge extends across the visual area.

The edge of the moon's night is passing below them; they are entering the moon's day. Ahead is the illuminated horizon of the moon. The moon's gray cratered surface lies before them—the back of the moon, never before seen by man. The cameras record the passing details on the moon's surface. There are no clouds to mar the view.

The aneroid shows no pressure outside. There is no evidence of an atmosphere. The temperature is rising because of the sun's radiation reflected from the moon's surface. The fan is not able to check the rise. Fortunately the time of transit is short.

They are now again on the earth-moon line; the half circuit is completed. Their speed is 1.26 miles per second, and the radar indicates a height of 10 miles above the moon's surface.

An interesting possibility now confronts them. By turning the ship, by means of the jets, so that it is traveling stern first they could reduce speed and settle to the moon's surface. If the ship were on wheels they could manuver about and view the moon's surface through the lookouts and take off again, as their weight on the surface is only .17 normal. This, however, would deplete the fuel required for the homeward journey. So, instead, they release an engraved bronze cube at a high reverse speed. It settles to the moon's surface, there to remain through the ages, a silent evidence of man's visitation.

They sweep on. In all directions they have the moon's horizon. Beneath them is an unspeakably silent evidence of a cauldron of the past. Now at the horizon ahead a bright edge appears. It rises and soon the full round face of the earth is in view. It appears about eight times as large in diameter as the full moon viewed from the earth.

The radar shows their height above the moon's surface is increasing. Now the edge of the moon's night is passing below. They are laving the moon. Their homeward journey has begun.

TOMORROW: The return trip.

Chicago Style Bandit Terror of Algiers

By ALBERT BREUGNOT

Algiers, Feb. 14 —(UP) — East of Algiers, in the land of the Foreign Legion, the bandit "Oumeri" was operating boldly today.

"I am called 'Oumeri'," he told one of his latest victims, "you can tell my name to all the world. I am not afraid of anyone."

Oumeri and his band — using American gangster tactics — have terrorized the entire Kabylie area along the Bay of Algiers. Natives of the rugged, mountainous section claim they are descended from early Roman settlers, but they fear Oumeri.

Oumeri is a versatile outlaw. Sometimes he appears as a lone highwayman along the twisting mountain footpaths. On other occasions he loots houses in the small settlements that dot the region.

But his most venturesome exploits are carried out in typical Chicago style. He and his boys stride into a bank or shop, line the occupants against a wall, and help themselves.

As an exit line, Oumeri intones the Algerian equivalent of, "anybody who screams in the next five minutes gets shot."

One day Oumeri struck three times in one small town. He robbed one merchant of 50,000 francs (about $400), highjacked a pay roll truck, and eliminated a rival — all within a few hours.

A couple of months ago Oumeri and three aides used their American technique in a local savings bank and escaped with $3,750.

A few weeks later police trapped Oumeri and two of his henchmen in a house. But Oumeri stormed his way out — with guns blazing in the movie manner — and wounded two police agents who were in his path.

Next came a bus robbery. All the passengers were stripped. Oumeri and his gang made off with some $825 in jewels and cash. They rode off on horses shouting, "Oumeri. Oumeri. Oumeri!" After this holdup inhabitants of Bouira and Les Ouacies were loathe to leave their homes after dark.

At sundown one Sunday last month shots were heard in the village of Bou Addan. Citizens ran from their homes shouting, "It's Oumeri again!" They were right. A bandit named Haddad, who had threatened to get Oumeri, was lying dead in front of a Morish cane.

Haddad's son swore vegeance. He assembled a band of brigands and set out to find Oumeri. The two gangs met in a wooded valley. Two of Oumeri's lieutenants were killed, but so was Haddad Mohamed, son of Haddad the bandit.

Oumeri still rules the Kabylie region, but police expect some villager to "put the finger on him" at any time and lead the way to his mountain stronghold.

Nylon's versatility is depicted with fabrics in velvet, taffeta, satin, marquisette, lace and even fringe.

Bobcat Teams Play Two Games Tonight

A doubleheader is in store for local basketball fans tonight when the Bobcat Juniors and Seniors meet a couple of teams from Malvern at the High School Gym.

The Junior boys will tangle at 7 p.m. and the Senior boys are scheduled to take the floor at 8 p.m.

Razorbacks Face Stiff Opposition at Dallas

Dallas, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The second of three "crucial" series in the 1947 Southwest Conference basketball title campaign will be reeled off when Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet here tonight and tomorrorw night.

Earlier in the season Texas, SMU and Arkansas were singled out as the teams to beat. Texas swept both of its games with the Mustangs. If Arkansas can do the same, the Razorbacks' tilts with Texas late this month will decide the championship.

Arkansas is undefeated after six conference starts. SMU has won all except its games with Texas.

The Razorbacks will be in better physical condition than they were in last week's Baylor series, but Melvin McGaha, crack guard, still is on the injured list and will not see action.

Probable starting lineups:

Arkansas		S. Methodist
Wilson	F	Lloyd
Rankin	F	Prewit
Kok	C	Tomlison
Williams	G	Harris
Byles	G	Rollings

Bismark, Marianna to Battle for Girls Title

Little Rock, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Bismarck and Marianna will tangle for the championship tonight of the Arkansas AAU girls high school basketball tournament.

Marianna advanced by defeating Plumerville, 60 to 40, in the semifinals last night, while Bismarck upset Hardy, a pre-tourney favorite, in a 35-34 game which was decided only after the final whistle. The game ended in a 33-33 tie. Since girls rules do not provide for overtime periods, each player was allowed a free throw after regulation time had expired.

Al Hust Is Named to Vol Coaching Staff

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 14 —(UP) — Al Hust, captain and All-southeastern end at the University of Tennessee in 1942, today was appointed to the Vols' coaching staff.

Hust replaces Col. Bill Britton, end coach, who now is welfare director of Oak Ridge.

Hust, a lieutenant in the army during the war, played pro football with the Chicago Cardinals last fall.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville would fill the Oct. 25 open date of the Vols' 1947 schedule.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 27 — Georgia Tech At Knoxville.
Oct. 4 — Duke at Knoxville.
Oct. 11 — Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Oct. 18 — Alabama at Birmingham.
Oct. 25 — Tennessee Poly at Knoxville.
Nov. 1 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 8 — Mississippi at Memphis
Nov. 15 — Boston College at Knoxville.
Nov. 22 — Kentucky at Lexington.
Nov. 29 — Vanderbilt at Knoxville.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use as soon as possible.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Jerome Frazier, 152 1-2, New York, knocked out Jess Moraney, 157 1-2, Harrisburg, Pa., 7.

Atlantic City — Danny Martin, 163, Newark, N. J., knocked out Johnny Walker, 161, Philadelphia, 2.

Highland Park, N. J. — Harry Lasanne, 32, Houston, Tex., outpointed Tommy Monty, 130, Brooklyn, 8.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 14 — (AP)— Now that Parson Gil Dodds apparently has set his sights on the Olympic 5,000 meter race, Dan Ferris already has begun to worry about next week's AAU indoor championship mile . . . Now that Fritz Crisler has taken his name off the California football coaching list, it might be well to mention the report (from a usually reliable source, of course) that Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf is definitely interested — if California students can be persuaded to take a calmer attitude toward fooball.

Today's Guest Star

Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse, N. Y., Herald-Journal: "No one can blame the college boy if he should talk of transfer. The coaches certainly are giving him an example."

One-Minute Sports Page

Kentucky Derby nominations close tomorrow and the price frequently quoted by the late Col. E. R. Bradley — 3 to 1 that any horse you name won't start —still holds. You can lay even bigger odds that most sportswriters who nominate themselves for a place in the press box won't make it, either . . . The Texas Wesleyan College basketball team, which has accepted a bid to match its high scorers, Cliff McNeely and E. F. Parham, against Loyola's Jim Lacey at Baltimore, March 1, would like a chance to make another eastern showing on the same trip . . . After he was flattened by Pat Comiskey the other night, Heavyweight Lee Oma complained that a second poured a lot of water into his ear while he lay on the canvas. Would you call that a case of the tank going into a fighter?

Defensive Tactics

Headline: "Army to study mine warfare." Well, there's no use letting all those Pennsylvania football players go to other schools.

Cleaning The Cuff

Reports that Stymie is headed for stud are slightly exaggerated. He'll be back at the race this season, shooting for the $44,876 that now separates him from Whirlaway's all-time money winning mark . . When the University of Oklahoma started its second week of baseball practice, 99 candidates turned out . . "There were so many of them," moaned Coach Jack Baer, "that it took two hours to go one round of hitting practice."

Many Suicide Weapons in Jap Prison

By ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN

Tokyo, Feb. 14—(UP)—Security officers at Sugamo prison posted an anti-suicide vigil today after a search of cells disclosed dozens of potential suicide weapons hidden on major war crimes suspects, including ex-premier Hideki Tojo.

The all-out vigil was touched off yesterday of utaka Sagae, on trial by the attempted suicide early before the Eighth Army military tribunal charged with atrocities against American prisoners of war. Sagae slashed an artery with a pen point but prison physicians patched him up.

Cyanide — the instantaneous poison which Hermann Goering used to cheat the gallows at Nuernberg — was found on at least two suspects. One had hidden the poison in the toe of a shoe while the other concealed a vial in the seam of his coat.

Prison Commander Col. Francis W. Carey of St. Louis, Mo. said the potential means of self-destruction taken from his 1,073 charges in the prison included needles, broken buttons, bits of glass, scissors, spools of strong thread, wires, ropes, nails, pen points and jagged pieces of pottery.

Guards found a "haramaki" —a long Japanese underwear sash — on Tojo's person. They said the former war leader "could have hanged himself" with the sash.

Security officials found themselves in a tense situation comparable to that of guards of the Nazi war criminals in Nuernberg jail. They were determined to prevent any war criminal from killing himself.

Carey revealed that a piece of steel wire, ground against the prison wall to needle sharpness, had been taken from Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former Singapore commander and member of the Japanese war council. Itagaki is one of 26 major war criminal suspects standing trial before the international military tribunal.

Articles capable of being used for self-inflicted wounds were taken from two ex-premiers and war leaders — Kuniaki Koiso and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma.

One war criminal charged with atrocities had spun a rope from a cotton mattress. Another twisted sheets of toilet tissue into a thick, sturdy noose.

A pair of false-bottom shoes was seized in the cell of Toshio Shiratori, former Japanese ambassador to Fascist Italy and "new order" theoretician.

Hess Destined to Serve Life in Prison

Berlin, Feb. 14 —(AP) — Rudolf Hess, it was learned today, is destined to serve out the remainder of his life sentence in Spandau prison's cell No. 13.

The brooding former No. 2 deputy fuehrer and the six other major Nazi war criminals sentenced to prison are expected to be flown here from Nuernberg within the next three weeks, or as soon as the prison's outer alarm system is completed.

There they will go into virtually solitary confinement and become—their Allied keepers hope —forgotten men.

In the four-power prison administration the Russians are most concerned that the Nazis be given no publicity, lest some of it contribute to legend-building in German minds.

The Soviet representative on Spandau's board of governors, it was learned, is even opposing release of official pictures of the cells being prepared for the prisoners.

These cells are all in one block of the big prison. All other prisoners have been removed. Hess and his colleagues will be separated from each other by vacant cells to prevent any intercourse.

Each cell has been stripped of glass and other means of suicide and contains only a narrow bed, bare wood table and chair and toilet seat. Illumination comes from lights placed outside the barred openings in the cell doors.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Last night's scores:

East and New England
Canisius 61; New York Univ. 54.

Midwest
Drake 66; Missouri 52.
Emporia (Kas) Tchrs 57; Ft. Hays (Kas) 56.
Rockhurst 55; Pittsburgh (Kas) Tchrs 51.
Southeastern (Okla) 36; Austin (Tex) 20.
Norfolk (Neb) J. C. 55; Luther (Neb) 44.

South and Southeast
Eastern Kentucky 52; Berea 37.
Transylvania 44; Georgtown (Ky) 35.
Union (Ky) 64; Centre 46.

Southwest
Arizona 70; Hardin-Simmons 54.
West Texas 63; New Mexico Aggies 51.
Texas Mines 57; Texas Tech 40.

Far West
Los Angeles Loyola 31; Pepperdine 28.

Every now and then, umbrellas should be given thorough cleaning to keep them in good condition.

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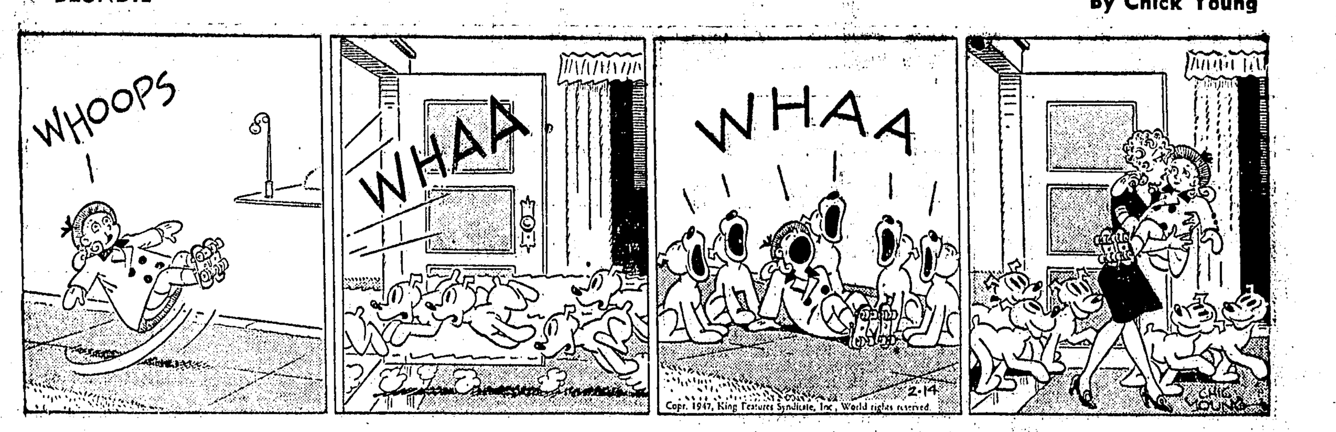
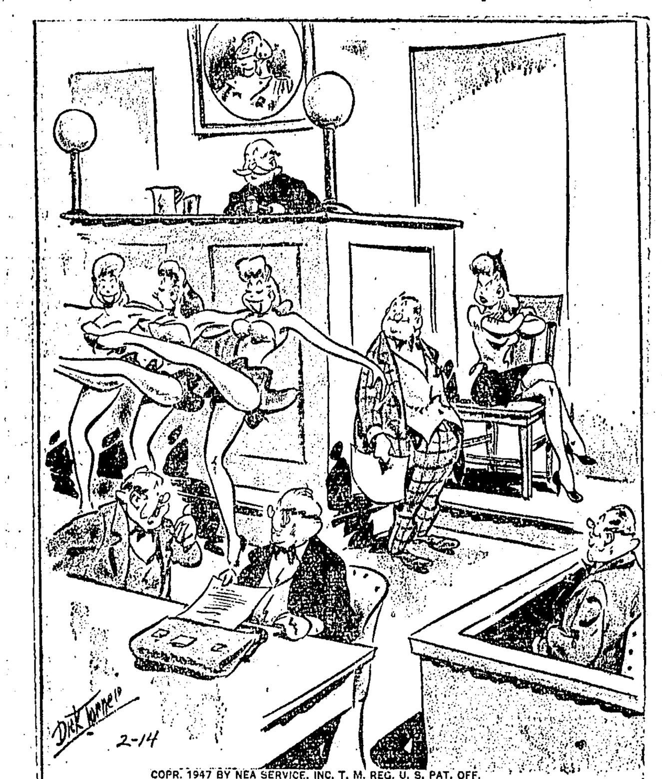
BLONDIE — By Chick Young



CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

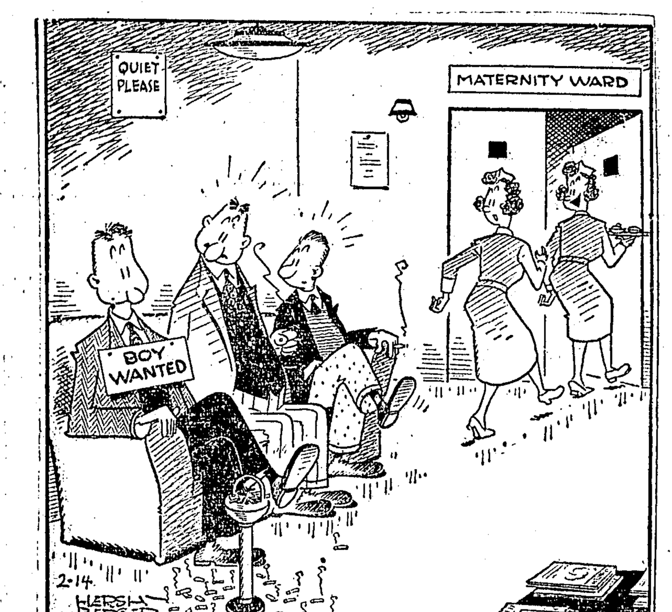


"See there? I told you the prosecutor always fights fire with fire!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"How can I be sure I like it till I've had a chance to get it wrinkled and dirty?"

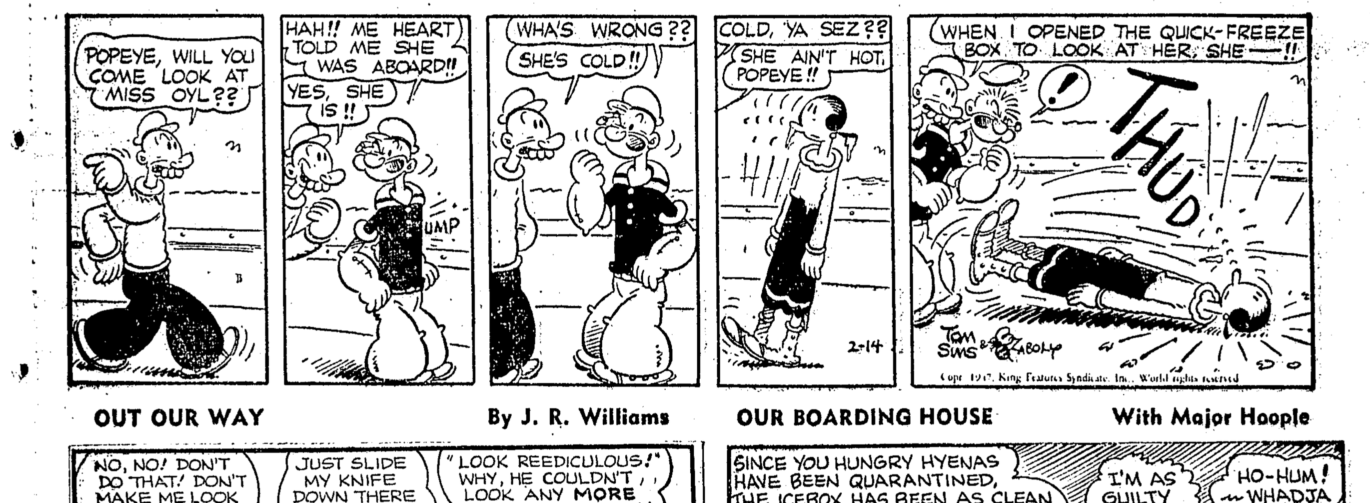
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



"I think he's in business of some kind!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

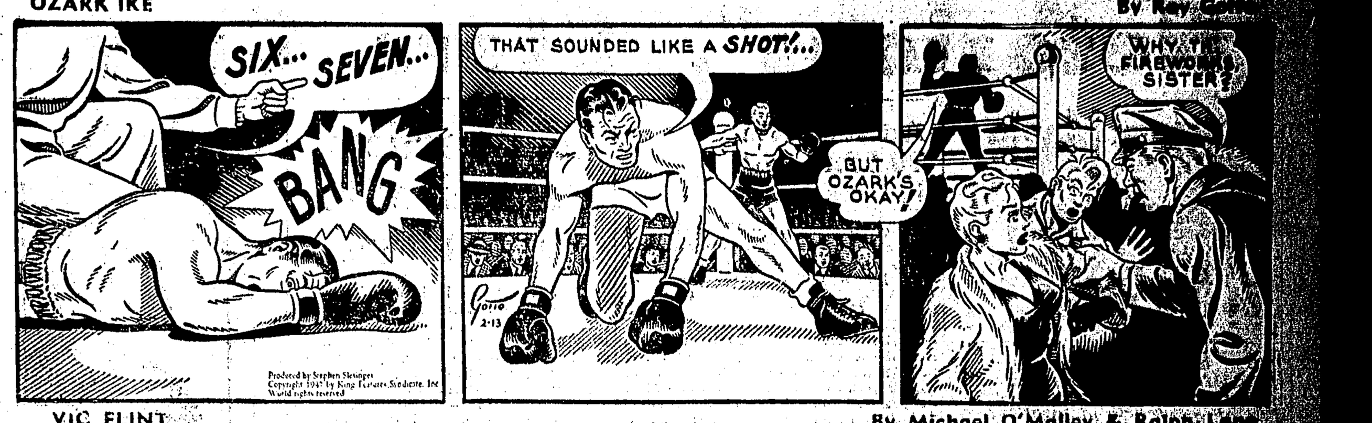
POPEYE — Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto

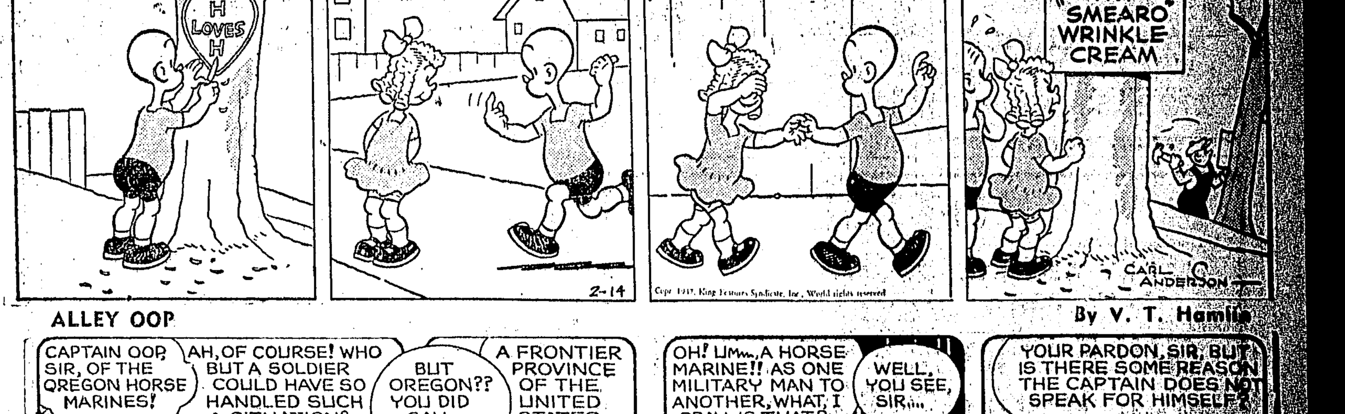


VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HENRY — By Carl Anderson



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS — By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

"Notorious", Stars Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman

Mystery Movie Opens Sunday at the Rialto

Thrill and mystery motion pictures have become increasingly popular. Psychologists probably can explain it as a mass reaction of the public seeking vicarious excitement on the screen to replace last year's headlines.

Riding high on this vogue for such films is Alfred Hitchcock, whose newest RKO Radio production, "Notorious," challenges his previous achievements. Co-starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, the picture derives its thrills from the emotional conflicts and the perilous situations Miss Bergman encounters. This film starts Sunday at the Rialto Theatre.

Daughter of a convicted German spy, the heroine is nevertheless a loyal American girl. To prove it, she agrees to accompany the hero, a U.S. secret agent to Brazil and assist in the dangerous job of ferreting out the secrets of a mysterious and wealthy enemy group that has transferred its activities to South America.

In love with her partner by the time she reaches Rio she soon finds herself in a position in which to accomplish her mission she has to marry one of the enemy leaders—a step which not only arouses her companion's jealousy but which also places her in deadly peril when her new husband discovers her real motives.

The climax is one of those typical Hitchcock endings breathless in the extreme. Claude Rains in a sinister role is the man Miss Bergman marries and other featured players include Louis Calhern and Mme. Leopoldine Konstantin.

Strike Violence Account Heard by Committee

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The House Labor Committee heard today an account of strike violence at a small Connecticut diary and promptly decided to summon local prosecutors to tell why cases against union men had been delayed.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) said the law enforcement officers would be brought before the committee to determine why the cases haven't been heard, although they have been in their hands over a year.

Abraham Norman, treasurer of the Norman Dairies at New Canaan, Conn., testified to the violence and "bloodshed" which he said resulted after the AFL teamster union struck at his plant last year.

Norman said charges were brought against 10 men and identified the prosecutors in the cases as Lawrence Epfanio at Stamford, Conn., and Geroge Fenelli at White Plains, N. Y. These are the men who will be brought to Washington, Hartley said.

The committee is considering general labor legislation and Hartley said that Norman's troubles point up some of the things the committee must deal with.

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Artist Selects '10 Best Legs' in America

Chicago, Feb. 14 —(AP)— The "10 best legs" in America were chosen today by a courageous man who said postwar masculine tastes in women's gams were learning toward the "beef-trusters" of old.

Barry Stephens, Chicago, artists' representative, who says that in his work of selecting models for artists he has viewed more than 25,000 pairs of womens legs, chose as the "10 best legs" those belonging to the five "best-legged" women in the United States.

Winners on Stephens list were Alice Faye, Ann Miller, and Betty Grable, motion picture actresses; Flora Stuart, dancer, and Beryl Davis, English singer now in Hollywood.

"Leg likes and dislikes run in cycles," Stephens said. "The scrawny, thin leg is out. Editors and advertising men are asking for a fuller calf and a longer thigh than before the war. If the trend continues, we will see a return to the 'beef-trusters'."

Stephens added that admiration of more robust legs in women follows each war, and that the end of World War II saw the trend go farther than ever before.

Blast Sinks One Fishing Boat in Haifa Harbor

Jerusalem, Feb. 14 —(UP)— Explosions occurred aboard two government boats in the Haifa harbor today, sinking one of them immediately.

The first explosion was on a government fisheries department launch. The bottom of the vessel was blown out, and it sank.

A short time later a military landing craft was blasted. No casualties were reported on either vessel.

Lieut. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan arrived today to become British military commander in Palestine, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker.

Barker has left for England, where he will command a home area. MacMillan, director of weapons and development at the War Office, was named last October to succeed Barker, who was then under heavy fire for forbidding fraternization of British soldiers with Jews.

The new military commander found Palestine tense and ready for trouble. Heavy military security precautions were in effect, and there were minor outbreaks between Jewish underground forces.

"TRAPPED"

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Sox police officers, answering a radio call of a burglar in a market, followed his trail inside — through a high window and over three milk crates.

They found their man, his arms loaded with liquor, but discovered they couldn't retreat the way they came because another policeman, left outside, had driven the combination patrol car and stepladder out of shouting range. And all the doors were padlocked from the outside.

They telephoned the owner, who gratefully came down and opened the door.

NOTICE
We Have Purchased the
BUNDY & SONS
GULF SERVICE STATION
Located at 3rd & Shover
. . . and take this opportunity to invite you to pay us a visit. We will handle a complete line of
GULF
Gasoline — Oil — Lubricants
WASHING & GREASING
"BUCK" & GRADY WILLIAMS

To the Voters of Hope
THANKS
I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your vote and support yesterday. Your confidence in my campaign is deeply appreciated.
When you go to the polls on February 27th vote for
Albert Fink
FOR MAYOR
Pol. Adv. Paid for by Albert Fink.

GOP Leaders Determined to Slash Budget

By FRANCIS M. LeMAY

Washington, Feb. 13 — (AP)— Republican fiscal managers refused to yield today on their decision to slash the 1948 budget by $6,000,000,000 despite army-navy protests that cutting their funds will endanger the nation's security.

Secretary of War Patterson declared last night that if the army is made to take a $1,500,000,000 cut "the current and long-term missions of the army, including those of Gen. MacArthur in Japan and Gen. McNarney in Germany, will be jeopardized."

Patterson issued his statement soon after the navy sent a report to Congress saying that even a $500,000,000 drop in its funds might make the fighting fleets "immobile and impotent as an instrument of national defense."

Instead of giving ground, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), of the House Appropriations Committee described the armed forces' protests as part of a pressure campaign "to keep the fat and padding" in President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget. This calls for $6,700,000,000 for the army and $4,423,00,000 for the navy.

The showdown will come tomorrow when a 20-man subcommittee submits to the 102-member Senate-House Budget Committee its formal recommendation that Mr. Truman's spending estimate be pared to $31,500,000,000.

Dirksen, one of the leaders in the budget-cutting drive, gave reporters this statement:

"We were ever mindful of our national security, and believe the reductions proposed will not jeopardize national defense in any way whatsoever.

"One need only scrutinze the items in the budget for 1948 which provide for acquiring of supplies, equipment, new material and items for research and civilian personnel, but what it becomes evident that substantial reductions can be made."

Rep. Engel (R-Mich), chairman of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, said he is confident a billion or more dollars can be trimmed from the War Department's budget without impairing the army's fighting qualities.

Republican leaders gave no details of how they planned to distribute the $6,000,000,000 cut among the various government departments.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), a member of the Budget Subcommittee, said he was "astounded" at this.

Rep Mahon (D-Tex), another member, declared: "They are going to have to tell us. They can't keep such a thing a secret. They know they are vulnerable and can't defend their position."

Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the proposed $6,000,000,000 budget slash, for the year beginning July 1, would take $1,750,000,000 from the armed services directly and another $500,000,000 from the civil functions of the army, such as rivers and harbors improvements.

Patterson said in his statement he is "alarmed" by reports of plans to cut $1,000,000,000 from "purely military appropriations and half a billion from funds required to prevent starvation in American-occupied areas of Germany, Japan and Korea."

Slashing of the military budget, he contended, would fall mainly on the air forces and services which support them.

Of the military budget submitted by Mr. Truman, he said, 58 per cent is for the air forces, enough to support 55 combat groups of planes. The proposed reduction would reduce the number of groups to 35, he declared.

Legislature Has Appropriated 18 Million

Little Rock, Feb. 13 —(AP)— Arkansas' 56th General Assembly thus far has appropriated more than $18,000,000.

With half of the sixty-day meeting passed, the legislature has appropriated $10,317,500 for the next biennial period and $7,875,622 in substitute and supplemental appropriations for the current fiscal year, a special house committee has reported.

At the New Sunday

A romantic scene from the true life story of "Sister Kenny," starring Rosalind Russell with Dean Jagger and Alexander Knox.

'Sister Kenny' Film Brings Love Story to the Surface

One all-important reason has just been revealed why the screen biography of Sister Elizabeth Kenny was not filmed soon after her arrival from Australia four years ago, and is only now on the screen.

It is the fact that for a long time the famous nurse wanted to talk only about her fight against polio, and kept secret from Hollywood that there was a great romance in her life.

Rosalind Russell, starring in the title role of RKO Radio's "Sister Kenny," starting at the New Theater Sunday, makes the revelation.

It was she who introduced Sister Kenny to Hollywood and championed her cause with producers without success until she won over the late Charles W. Koerner, executive vice president in charge of production at RKO Radio. Even then several scripts were attempted without winning complete approval.

Finally, Sister Kenny broke the long silence about her private life and told Miss Russell of a romance lasting from girlhood.

"But," she said, "as an Australian nurse I would have had to give up my profession to marry. And every time we planned to wed, some new epidemic of polio would break out, and I just couldn't quit. So I'd keep putting off marriage till later. And— I never could beat the calendar."

It was this revelation which made Koerner and RKO Radio so enthusiastic that Dudley Nichols was enlisted on the script and to produce and direct the picture. He pictured Sister Kenny's life as it really has been—a perpitual conflict between that side of the warm-blooded woman who wanted a mate and a home of her own, and the other great-hearted side which refused to deny to humanity the special contribution she had to give.

For romantic teammate to Miss Russell, Nichols cast Dean Jagger, the ruggedly handsome six feet-two star of stage and screen. He plays the young Australian rancher who grew up with Sister Kenny in the Qleensland "back blocks," became an Army officer in the First World War, remained attached to her all his life, waiting for the marriage date which never came.

The real man in Sister Kenny's life died some months ago. A private letter from him reached her after his death.

He Just Didn't Want to Leave Anyone Out

Little Rock, Feb. 13 —(AP)— A mild attack on Arkansas' "city slicker" counties was made from the floor of the House yesterday by Rep. Roderick M. Ruthven of Baxter.

The champion of "the little counties," while defending his bill to revise the county turnback formula, declared:

"Pulaski county's boys are for anything that would benefit Little Rock — and nothing else. They've got this (turnback)money so long at this rate that they think it's right.

"Sebastian (Fort Smith) county has been geting the second highest turnback in the state for 20 years and they don't even pay the state tax rate — they pay of Oklahoma rate. You can't get out of Sebastian county, unless you float down the river ,without coming out on concrete x x.

"Washington county (Fayetteville) is nothing but a country county. If you took the University of Arkansas away from Washington county it'd look like a one-legged rooster without tail feathers x x x.

"Mississippi county (Blytheville) really owes the state more than a million dollars in cash, not to mention gratitude. Why, when the Martineau road law was passed the state took over four million dollars of Mississippi county's debts.

"And, Union county — why gentlemen—"

The speaker of the House broke in to call time on the gentleman from Baxter?" who said later he had intended to pay his "respects" to Miller, Creighton and Garland counties before he finished.

Actor Races to Mother's Bedside in New York

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 — (AP)— Edward G. Robinson, movie bad man, began a race with death to the bedside of his mother in New York early today.

Robinson departed by plane due in New York about 4 p. m. (CST).

His mother, Mrs. Sarah Goldenberg is 86. Robinson, whose real name is Emanuel Goldenberg, said he was notified last night that she was near death from the infirmities of old age.

Grotesque Gourd

Asma Khabakh, or curlicue gourd grows in twisted form resembling a writhing snake. It is a popular vegetable in its native habitat in the Near East.

NEW
Sunday Monday Tuesday
PHONE 133 FOR SHOW TIMES
Great STAR! Great ROLE! Great FILM!
The True Life and Love Story of Sister Kenny!
ROSALIND RUSSELL in Sister Kenny
with Alexander Knox · Dean Jagger
Beulah Bondi · Philip Merivale
ADDED — — "WINNING THE WEST"

Exiled 'Atlas Lion' Enroute to France

By HERBERT G. KING

Paris, Feb. 14 —(UP)—Abd-El-Krim, one time "Lion of the Atlas" and terror of the Riff, was en route to France today after a 20-year exile on a tiny Indian ocean island.

An official spokesman said Krim was aboard a ship bound for the southern French coast. He offered no detailed information.

The veteran Morocco leader, now 67 years old, white-bearded and lame from an old war injury, was said to be returning to France with the full approval of French authorities.

They said he wanted to spend the rest of his days living quietly on the Riviera.

But reports that he has been freed from his exile on the tiny island of Reunion in the Indian ocean dropped like a bomb on the government at Madrid which still remembers with pain and anger the powerful rebellion he led in Spanish Morocco 20 years ago.

Why did the French let him go at this time? The Spaniards ask. The Spanish foreign office protested the release, charging it was a violation of the Fanco-Spanish treaty of 1926 guaranteeing mutual assistance in Morocco.

Spain remembers vividly this chieftain who whipped its armies in Morocco in the early 1920s.

There was no official Spanish comment but the man in the street thought that parhaps the return at this time was intended to hamper Generalissimo Francisco Franco's efforts to maintain order in Spanish Morocco, where Krim's influence remains strong.

Since his surrender to the French at his final mountain stronghold of Djebel Hamman i n May, 1926, abandoned by the last of his former army of 100,000 Moroccan fanatics, Abd-El-Krim lived quietly in the white home placed at his disposal by the French on Reunion island in the Indian ocean.

It was in 1921 that the chieftain, supported by the rifles and fierce fighting ability of his Arab tribesmen, captured the Spanish General Navarro and 20,000 troops with all their arms and ammunition in a fierce battle at Anual.

Four years later he crushed another Spanish army and captured the holy city of Sheshuan.

Spain paid heavily to buy back the prisoners of war and Krim, immensely rich, turned to greater fields.

He proclaimed himself sultan of the Riff and cut off his allegiance to the puppet sultan whom the French had put on his throne in Rabat.

Defeated Spain retired from the Moroccan scene and Krim, flushed with his success against European troops, started for French Morocco.

When Prime Minister Paul Painleve tried to make peace proposals, Krim did not even condescend to reply. He almost captured the imperial city of Fez.

The French then sent Marshall Henri Petain to deal with the "invader."

Krim's forces fought with rifles from the mountain summits but they were helpless against aviation, artillery and machine gun fire. Krim had boasted that he had machine guns for every 500 of his army of 100,000 men.

Finally, in May, 1926, the French seized Krim's last stronghold, Djebel Hammam, and two days later, May 26, Krim surrendered to the French.

1200 Miners Strike Out of Sympathy

Lansford, Pa., Feb. 14 —(AP)—A sitdown strike by 14 miners 600 feet underground today led to a sympathy walkout of 1,200 fellow workers.

Anthracite diggers reporting at the Lansford colliery of Lehigh navigation coal company refused to enter shafts after learning of the strike there.

The miners 'action — reminiscent of the memorable underground strike of 1937 — resulted from what the strikers said was the company's policy of docking their pay when they failed to work a full day. There was no comment from the company.

One of the strikers in the mine was Fritz Redash who was married less than 24 hours before the sitdown started. His bride came to the shaft head but was unable to talk to her husband.

Huddled together without benefit of blankets in the sub-surface cold and dampness, the strikers said they will remain in the mine "until we are reimbursed for our justified pay."

Leaders of the United Mine Workers AFL who made an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the men to return to the surface said the sympathy walkout probably will spread to other mines in the area employing 6,000 workers.

Mustached Man Sought in Murder

Los Angeles, Feb. 14—(UP)— A darktrim-mustached "Latin" was sought by police today for an accounting of his "late date" with Jeanne French whose stripped and beaten body was found shortly after she dined with an unknown male companion.

The new suspect was brought into the case by the waitress of an all-night cafe who said she served the couple shortly after midnight Monday. This was about eight hours before the body of the former "Flying Nurse' was discovered as it lay trampled into the weeds of a vacant lot.

for the 45-year-old woman's where- Police already accounted for the 45-year-old woman's whereabouts and companions until midnight. She spent an hour with her estranged husband, Frank French, who has been questioned by authorities and probably will be released today.

The waitress, Mrs. Antonio Manalatos, identified pictures of Mrs. French, a one-time movie actress, and said she was accompanied by a short dark-olive-complexioned man with a neat mustache when she entered the cafe for a late snack very early Monday morning.

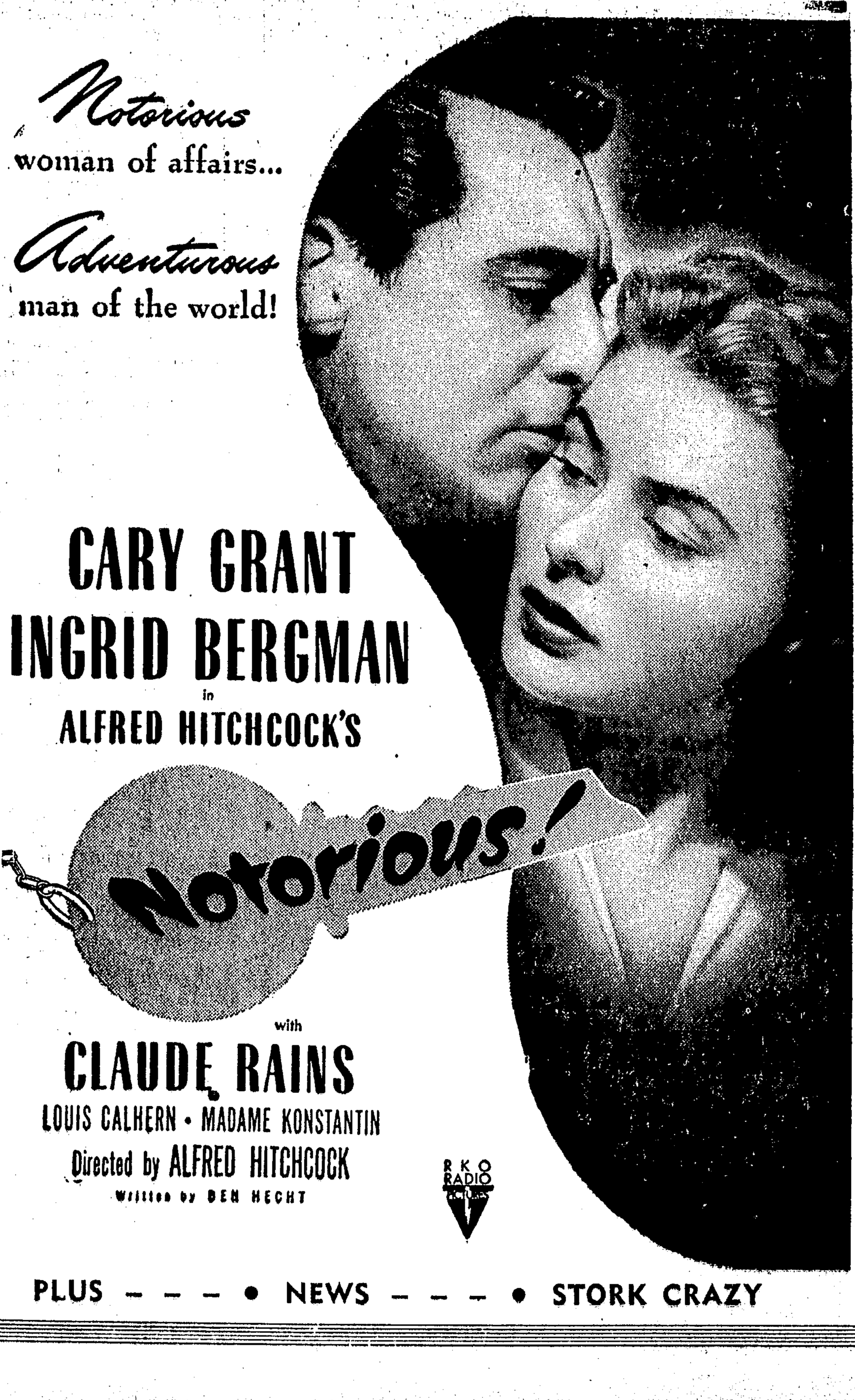
Blasted Memorial

The Mount Rushmore memorial carving in the Black Hills of South Dakota was done mostly by blasting. This method was used down to within an inch of the finished surface.

RIALTO
Now and Saturday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"Prairie Badman"
— and —
"Catman of Paris"
Chapter 5
"SONS OF GUARDSMAN"

NEW
Now and Saturday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"MaDonna's Secret"
— and —
"WANDERS OF WASTELAND"
Chapter 4
"King of Forest Rangers"

RIALTO
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Phone 133 for Show Times
Notorious woman of affairs...
Adventurous man of the world!
CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN
in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Notorious!
with
CLAUDE RAINS
LOUIS CALHERN • MADAME KONSTANTIN
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Written by BEN HECHT
RKO RADIO
PLUS — — — • NEWS — — — • STORK CRAZY



Hope Star
WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon to night and Sunday. Not much change in temperatures.
48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 106 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1947 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Forgotten Line $17,000 for Forrest City C. of C.

The ill - fated end of the Missouri & Arkansas Railway forecast by Orville Thrasher Gooden in his history, "The Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad Strike," published in 1926, appears imminent despite state action to keep the road going.

The state attorney general and the legislature have been trying to override the railroad's decision to liquidate, but yesterday the owners threw the paralyzed line into federal receivership—which from a layman's viewpoint would appear to be a move to prevent any state interference in the M & A's plan for its own not exactly sudden death.

A wage strike was the immediate cause of the M. & A.'s last suspension—but the long- time cause seems to have been that this railroad was a forgotten line. Everyone remembered his own grievance but nobody stopped to think that here was a rural railroad living on borrowed time, in a day when thousands of miles of city streetcar and back - country railroad tracks have been torn up and sold for junk.

Nobody wanted this to happen to the M. & A.. But the day of reckoning seems to have arrived for a road whose operating losses over a generation exceed what it cost to build it.

Forrest City is smaller than Hope but its chamber of commerce, preparing for an industrial drive, has gotten together a $17,000 budget—just about twice what ours is.

Some distinguished names are backing the drive, such as W. W. Campbell, president of the National Bank of Eastern Arkansas and War Savings director for the state.

This should give us confidence to plan twice as much, at twice the cost, in whatever we undertake for our own city and section.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Efficiency in Democracy

The history of the government war agencies, which President Roosevelt ordered written in 1942, is now—at least around Washington—in circulation. A newspaper digest indicates the volume, called "The United States at War," might well be subtitled "The Battle of Washington." For it contains blow-by-blow accounts of many of the inter-agency fights that disturbed the tense wartime capital.

The book seems to give a good deal of attention to the quarrels within WPB and between WPB and the Army and Navy. Also recorded are those other famous feuds between War Manpower and Selective Service, and betwen OWI and the State Department.

There is considerable criticism of armed - service procurement for not knowing exactly what it wanted, and for concentrating on less necessary items at the expense of badly needed material. WPB is rapped for "Palace politics," with its struggle for power between "strong men," and for deferring too readily to Army - Navy pressure.

Seen in perspective those squabbles make one wonder how, in spite of them, we were able to win the war of production against Germany and Japan.

But the enemy also had troubles. Not only bombs, but "palace politics" and difference of opinion and personality as bitter as ours. That seems clearly to have been the case in Germany.

A recent statement by the former head of Nazi air research changes the traditional picture of the thorough, orderly German mind. Research says, this statement, had plenty of money and equipment but no official sympathy. The intuitive Hitler distrusted the scientists. Slavish underlings aped him, while government factions and rivalries helped stifle scientific research.

We had factions and rivalries, too but they were aired by the press and commented on without fear. Public opinion was informed and free to speak. And public opinion counted, even in the rather undemocratic process of supplying and conducting a war.

Freedom had a practical advantage over fear. This is borne out in interesting testimony given by Albert Speer, the last Nazi production boss.

Replying to an American questioner's remark "we had too much criticism" in America, Speer said:

"It is better to have too much criticism than none....Free criticism...eliminates its own dangers.. However, when the governed. have lost the impulse to report to their superiors, then the danger of mental isolation at the top becomes very great, and the true effect of the orders that have been given cease to be known there."

That is the practical opinion of an apparently smart Nazi. And with it he explodes the myth of the efficiency of a dictatorship in wartime. It was democracy, not dictatorship, which kept a vigilant watch with a strong light, which exposed petty rivalries and damaging jealousies, forced a change for the better, and in the end proved more efficient.

Third Army to End Is Operations in Europe

Frankfurt, Feb. 15 —(AP)— The last of America's mighty war-winning armies in Europe will cease its operations in Germany tonight at midnight.

The late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army will begin turning over all its occupation duties to the small, swift-striking U. S. Constabulary.

The Third, however, is not being deactivated. It will be transferred to the United States on April 15, to assume a peacetime role in the national defense.

U. S. Impatience With Russia Is Voiced

Washington, Feb. 15 — (AP)— A blunt assertion by Senator Vandenberg that it would be a "dangerous misconception" for Russia to underestimate this country's rank among world powers gave a clear sign today of mounting congressional impatience with Soviet diplomacy.

The Michigan Republican, chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and president pro tem of the Senate, declared in unvarnished language that Russia does not seem to share "our anxiety to establish mutual fair play and good will."

He said the Soviet Union (1) "completely ignored" four American requests in the past year to discuss settlement of lend-lease accounts and (2) paid no attention to a State Department note suggesting negotiations for final disposition of 125 lend-leased U. S. merchant ships.

Terming these "just a couple of symbolic incidents" in U. S.-Russian relations, Vandenberg last night told guests at a dinner for the Michigan congressional delegation:

"I respectfully suggest that such experiences are not calculated to fertilize mutual good will and understanding."

He said it would be neither unfirneldy nor undignified for this country to "insist upon somewhat prompter official mail from Moscow."

"After all," Vandenberg went on, "Washington is not an inconsequential way station on an unimportant RFD. If we allow others to think it is, they may get the habit; and that could be a dangerous misconception for them as well as us."

There was no indication whether the Michigan senator's address had been made known beforehand to the State Department.

However, Vandenberg and Senator Conally of Texas, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, symbolize the administration's bi-partisan foreign policy as congressional counselors to the secretary of state.

They performed this function for James F. Byrnes and have been asked by his successor, George C. Marshall, to continue the role with him.

Pleading the pressure of Senate business, Vandenberg and Connally declined an invitation by Marshall to attend the opening session of the Moscow Big Four foreign ministers conference March 10. But they have agreed to join the secretary of state later if he needs their help in drafting the German and Austrian peace treaties.

Columbian Heads Asks Acquital

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15 —(UP)— Columbian Leader Homer Loomis, Jr., asked a superior court jury today to acquit him of riot charges so that he could help "poor white people" drive Negroes and Jews from the land.

The brown-shirted Loomis spoke from the witness chair for almost four hours to wind up his defense shortly before midnight. The case is expected to be in the hands of the jury before noon with a verdict possibly rendered before nightfall.

Loomis, a former Princeton university student being defended in court by his father Homer Loomis, Sr., a New York City attorney who resides on Park Ave., was given a "free run" as a witness.

The court had told him to say what he wanted. And Loomis did.

His main theme was separation of the races to avert further amalgamation between whites and blacks.

The Negroes upon reaching the age of 21, he said, could be deported to South Africa at the rate of 200,000 a year. The land should be bought from England, he said.

"We should build as many boats as needed," he said, "to return them to the jungles whence they came."

Loomis was called after the prosecution had placed in the record testimony of former Columbian members accusing Loomis of seeking political power through violence with the initial step against Negroes.

The riot charge against Loomi was based on the beating of Clifford Hines, a Negro who was found walking in a semi-white neighborhood. A witness earlier had testified that Loomis gave him the blackjack, and that the Columbians had access to an arsenal of guns.

Loomis called the Jews "original Nazis" because of "their similar Hitlerian ideas" such as "we're God's chosen people.' The Jews refuse to assimilate he said.

He decried Jewish efforts in the war, adding that now in Palestine the "Jews have a future and are dying in a cause they believe in.'

Loomis attributed to the Jews start of "lip stick and permanent wave fads" to help break down 'social barriers." But he failed to enlighten the court further on this point.

Earlier a defense witness told how Loomis sought to elevate the morals of juveniles and Solicitor Gen. E. E. Andrews countered:

"Do you mean by that the morals of young girls barefoot in a hotel room at 1:30 in the morning?"

(Loomis and a young Columbian secretary Betty Penland were arrested in an Atlanta hotel.)

Warren Dixon , a Columbian called by the defense said that Loomis approved of national socialism but not as practiced by the Nazis.

Strangled Bride of Four Months

Billy Joe Breeden, 18, an automobile parts employe, told Ft. Worth police, "I just decided to kill her, I didn't want to do it but it had just been eating on me." Breeden surrendered to police with the statement, "I just killed my wife." Mrs. Ruth Breeden, 19, and Billy were married last October, were expecting a baby in july. (NEA Telephoto)

Memorial Fund Only $684 Short of Goal

The Hempstead County War Memorial fund climbed to $3,575 today with only $684 needed to reach the $4,260 goal. Contributors follow:

Previous total	$2,329.66
Mr. & Mrs. G. T. Lawson	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Reed	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Beaty	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Minor Polk	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Polk	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mudgett	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmore Dougan	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Otis Crane	1.00
South-West Wood Products	10.00
Miss Nancy Spruell	1.00
Gunter Lumber So.	250.00
Mr. Fred Cook	25.00
Mrs. Ethel Hulsey	1.00
Geo. M. Robinson Co.	25.00
Mrs. E. E. Wood	.50
Miss Exa Olive	.50
T. L. Whitt	1.00
Hope Journal	25.00
H. B. McKamie	.50
Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Smith	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Bruce	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Pickard	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hanson Rothwell	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Ames Jr.	.50
Mr. F. R. Johnson	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Cash	1.00
Mr. A. L. Caudle	1.00
Keith's Jewelry	5.00
Gibson Drug Co.	10.00
City Cleaners	10.00
Loyd Kinard	1.00
George Frazier	1.00
Clyde Sexton	1.00
Orville Oglesby	1.00
Roy Berry	1.00
Sid Ward	1.00
Dale Lee	1.00
Gladys Cobb	1.00
Melba House	1.00
Frances Garrett	1.00
Eria Jones	1.00
Willie Mae Griffin	1.00
Norma Jean White	1.00
Ollie Robinson	1.00
Faye Burke	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Luck	10.00
James & Moore Cleaners	5.00
Franks & Son	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Luck	5.00
Albert Candy Co.	5.00
B. S. Rettig	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Brack Schench	5.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors	5.00
Mrs. H. B. Wolff	1.00
Mrs. Dexter Bailey	1.00
Dr. F. D. Henry	5.00
Dr. W. H. Alexander	2.50
Weisenberger & Pilkinton	20.00
Doyle Roger's Food Store	5.00
Clyde Winemiller	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Huckabee	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Oller	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Taylor	2.00
J. E Schooley Jr.	5.00
W. W. Ellen	2.00
J. W. Wimberly	2.00
Herbert Stephens	10.00
J. H. Warren	2.00
Jim Cole	5.00
T. J. Prather	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Arl Ward	5.00
W. G. Watkins	5.00
Mrs. Emmett Lewallen	1.00
Wade Warren	5.00
H. R. Copeland	1.00
John Kennedy	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Verban Sparks	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr.	15.00
Jewell May	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Wardlaw	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Earl White	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. May	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. B. I. Franklin	10.00
Mac Turner	1.00
Albert Fink	5.00
Cash	1.00
Owen's Dept. Store	20.00
Citizen's Nat. Bank	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Speedy Hutson	25.00
Hope Auto	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Lauterbach	15.00
Lillian Bryan	1.00
Hope Basket Co.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. P. O'Neal	25.00
Virginia Burkey	1.00
Abbie Hern	1.00
Mrs. T. C. Cranford	1.00
Cash	1.00
A. Albritton	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Spraggins	2.00
Bruner Ivory Handle Mill	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Lahroy Spates	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Davis	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jett Atkins	5.00
Ken Russell Grocery	2.00
Murphy's Gro.	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Hobart D. Shirley and family	5.00
Today's Total	$1,246.00
Grand Total To-date	$3,575.66
Amount Needed	684.34
Our Goal	$4,260.00

LARGEST CREATURE

The world's largest creature is the giant Cyanea jellyfish. Spread out, with its tentacles reaching in all directions, its diameter would be more than 200 feet, yet the whole animal could be placed in a small pail.

Chicago Has Valentine's Day Slaying

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

Chicago, Feb. 15 — (UP) —Police, confronted with another St. Valentine's Day gangland slaying, sought today to question the organized operators of slot machines which the victim allegedly had hijacked.

The gun slaying of John E. Golding, 47, carried out in broad daylight on a busy street before a dozen witnesses, was reminiscent of the unsolved St. Valentine's Day massacre which in 1929 eliminated eight members of a gang then fighting Al Capone. They were lined up in a garage and mowed down with machine gun slugs.

Golding's killer used a pistol. He shot Golding as he prepared to drive away from his bank in the heart of the city's Skid Row district.

But the motive apparently was the same as that which inspired the massacre on the same date 18 years ago.

Police decribed Golding as a lone wolf who had been victimizing the gambling syndicate, operated by remnants of the old Capone gang. The gang had turned to slot machines and other sources of revene since the days of prohibition. Golding was believed to have been hijacking their machines.

The slaying was the eighth in the Chicago area in the last 14 months which involved operation of slot machines.

Golding saw the killer — a "man in grey" — who approached him as he sat in his automobile near Halsted and Madison streets. A hotel clerk standing nearby heard Golding cry out: "Oh, my God!"

The killer fired six shots through the window glass of the car. Two hit Golding in the head, one in the neck, one in the back and one in the hip.

Brazenly, with a dozen West Madison street "bums" watching, the killer walked non chalantly 100 feet to a waiting car containing two companions. He climbed into the car and sped away.

Golding, an ex-college man, was known to neighbors in his suburban Oak Park community as a vending machine repairman.

Lt. William Koerberg of Oak Park police said he had been stealing the Chicago gambling syndicate's slot machines and selling them downstate.

Final Action on Laney's Program Due on Monday

Little Rock, Feb. 15 —(AP) —Final action on Governor Laney's legislataken when the general assembly tive program probably will be taken when the general assembly reconvenes Monday after a week-end recess.

Before adjournment yesterday the House overwhelmingly approved eight of the Laney bills — already passed by the Senate — and made two remaining measures a special order of business for 3 p.m. Monday. The two not acted upon would increase severance taxes on natural resources and revise the state income tax laws.

The bills approved — all bearing emergency clauses to make them effective immediately upon the governor's signature — would:

Hike the liquor tax from $1.04 a gallon to $2.50;

Increase the cigarette tax from five to six cents a package;

Revise the 1945 stabilization law to set up a $1,000,000 state construction fund, a $485,000 emergency surplus fund and distribute the first $33,050,000 of annual state revenues on a fixed per centage basis to each participating agency;

Extend the state's 6 1-2 mills general property tax to Dec. 31, 1948;

Relieve the state of paying half the salaries of county assessors and their deputies and place the cost on local tax sources;

Reallocate a surplus which will exist in the treasury on June 5 to public institutions for construction and reconstruction; and

Relieve counties of the fees collected from them by the state for auditing county accounts as required by law.

The cigarette tax bill received the most opposing votes — ten.

The House delayed indefinitely action on the controversial Senate bill designed to enforce provisions of the 1944 anti-closed shop amendment.

Consideration was delayed because of the absence of Rep. Lightle of White, who is on leave as a result of a relative's death. He had asked to be present for discussion of the bill.

Dr. Branch to Open Hospital Monday

A third hospital will be formally opened in Hope Monday, February 17, on South Main street, Dr. J. W. Branch, owner, announced today.

The 12-bed general hospital is open to members of the Hempstead Medical Society. It is complete with operating room emergency room, nursery and nurses quarters and boasts the latest in medical equipment.

First floor of the hospital is a clinic and includes Dr. Branch's office, examining and treatment room, X-ray room and laboratory. The second floor houses rooms for patients, each air-conditioned, equipped with radio, telephone. All rooms have private lavatories and some have half baths.

The public is invited to visit the hospital between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, February 16.

KISSING CLUB

A kissing club has been organized in Oklahoma City by the Rev. William E. Webb. Married men are pledged to kiss their wives once daily, compliment them on their cooking and other household duties, and tell them they love them.

Marshall Leaves No Reason for Thinking Another World War Is Imminent

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Substituing for MacKenzie)

When Secretary Marshall reported to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the world "is in a very critical condition" he wasn't breaking what you would call a startling bit of news.

But although the secretary is a military man and therefore might be expected to think along military lines, there is no reason to believe he was talking about imminent war.

There is sufficient trouble without that, although it lurks constantly in the background for the future.

There are cases when a patient's condition becomes critical merely because a cure for his ills is not found or because he fails to respond to treatment. That is the world's state today. Progress toward solution of its major problems has been small since the shooting stopped.

Marshall possibly had China much on his mind, having just come from there. China is on the brink of economic and political collapse. The general could well have been thinking what would happen if Russia "took over" the Chinese Communists and tried to step into the vast void which would be left by disruption of the Nanking government. Even if China is subjected only to political collapse and a civil war it would provide a crisis for a world so unsettled as this one.

The situation of Great Britain, internally torn politically, suffering grievous outward wounds and struggling economically, would be in itself sufficient grounds for the secretary's statement.

Prospects for continued unrest in India, even a searing civil war which might tie up with a holy war in the Middle East; the inability to get Europe started again; a certain tendency toward totalitarianism in Latin America; the uncertainty of the atomic future — all these and more probably were in Marshall's mind.

And there is, of course, the one continuing crisis which is superimposed on everything else — the difficulty of obtaining the co-operation of Soviet Russia for peace. General Marshall is well aware that when he goes to Moscow next month he will be stepping into one of the most complicated situations with which a man was ever asked to deal.

The best informed people have no idea that Russia intends to precipitate a war in the near future. They believe her intentions are just the opposite. But what Marshall will be trying to do is to effect a peace for Europe which will go as far as possible toward eliminating the causes of European wars as well as to provide forceful prevention. He cannot avoid considering the possibility that any peace to which Russia agrees now may be adopted in the light of what it will mean to her in some future war if one becomes necessary to prevent the slow death of totalitarian communism.

Success or failure at Moscow is not likely to mark the termination of this crisis. But what happens there, and in the other councils of these days, will have an important bearing on whether, when the crisis does break, the turn will be toward war or peace.

The Champion All-American Woman Is the Stenographer, She Is Keystone of Business

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 15 — (AP)— The champion All-America woman of today is the kitten at the typewriter keys — the stenographer.

She is the keystone of American business and also American culture.

Taken individually and as a class, she is the go-gettingest female since Cleopatra won her man and lost her empire. She is the twentieth century descendant of Horatio Lager's poor but proud bootblack — but this little lady gets ahead by pluck, not luck. She can't save the banker's daughter from a runaway horse. The horses all run on tracks now.

An ordinary stenographer gets about $40 a week in Manhattan. She's in the same wage bracket as a streetcleaner. A smart girl gets herself classified as a private secretary, and that boosts her to $60 or more.

The biggest mystery of money is how she manages to stretch it so far.

Most stenographers fight their way home on subway or bus, stopping off at the grocer's for the things they need for their evening meal. They usually cook it themselves.

That would be a full day for an average person. But the stenographer whips around tidying up the place before she steps out for the evening.

As often as not it is to a concert, play or lecture as to a movie or dance. And before she hits the sack that night she has to do her personal laundry.

As a class she displays a great yearning for improvement. She joins book clubs, takes lessons in personal charm schools, learns to ski in winter and takes boat cruises in summer. And somehow or other she has enough socked away to make a down payment on a fur coat.

How do they do it?

Some housewives get clothes-sloppy after marriage. The stenographer keeps trim and chic always. She is much neater and better-dressed than her feminine counterpart in France, supposedly the home of style. In America it takes a wise man to tell any difference between a stenographer and society deb on the street. The steno grapher probably has better manners.

Stenographers and secretaries are also the unheralded diplomats of business. They take a lot of guff, but they keep down the personal frictions between their bosses and the rest of the world.

If the boss sometimes marries his stenographer, it likely isn't because she has been working overtime sitting on his lap. He has just got around to seeing the advantages of having a wife, mother, nurse and smart business partner rolled into one highly personable bundle. And, of course, he won't have to pay her a salary anymore.

What would happen if every stenographer in America took to her bed and decided to stay there one month? Trade would become chaos. The cosmetics industry, lunch store counters, lecture bureaus, travel agencies, and the entertainment world — all would be swimming in red ink.

No bills would go out — is that bad? — because there would be no one to "take a letter."

That's how dependent the modern world is on the young lady whom the boss often tosses off with the light phrase: "My girl will take care of that."

Your girl? She hates that term "my girl," because she makes her own place, and knows it.

Byrd Finds New Range of Mountains

By H. D. QUIGG
American Press

Little America, Feb. 14 (Delayed)— (UP)— Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew within 170 miles of the South Pole today while leading exploratory flights by four navy skiplanes which resulted in discovery of a major mountain range.

Byrd said his plane could have turned from its map-making and gone across the pole, but did not because there was more important exploratory business at hand. He is the only man ever to have flown over both North and South poles.

The converted Douglas transports penetrated far into the Antarctic unknown, seeking to fill in another pie-shaped blank in the Antarctic map. Sparkling sub-zero weather, ending a long period of blizzards and overcast, gave the explorers excellent visibility.

Byrd's orange and silver plane took off the snow runway of little America IV into the Antarctic midnight sunlight and covered a varied 1400 mile course. It was piloted by Maj. Robert R .Weir, Philadelphia.

A second plane piloted by Lt. George H. Anderson of Holly Springs, Miss. took off 30 minutes later. It caught a whistling tail wind and flew southeast at 190 miles per hour beyond the Horlick mountains, last mapped outpost in that direction. The plane penetrated 600 miles southeast of Little America .Two other planes left later.

Beyond the Horlick mountains Anderson's flight discovered a ridge-shaped range of reddish colored mountains rising 15,000 feet. Geologists said the color indicated possible volcanic origin.

Byrd said his flight also sighted in the distance a vast mountain range which he believed would dovetail with Anderson's discovery when the aerial photographs were pieced together.

Anderson flew his plane over the Horlick mountains and began climbing because of the high new range jutting 6,000 to 8,000 feet out of the snow. He said it looked "like the reddish dust you see sometimes around Honolulu."

The plan climbed to 13,000 feet and flew at that height for 45 minutes until some crew members got "kinda fuzzy" because they had no oxygen equipment.

Anderson said the new range was considerably farther south than the Horlicks and appeared to be an extension of the Queen Maud Range. It hooked off scythelike toward the Weddell sea. Terrain in the direction toward which the mountains swung is particularly mysterious. There is a theory it may be a strait joining the Ross and Weddell seas, and cutting the Antarctic continent into two segments.

Photographers' Mate 1C Kenneth Swain of Bloomdale, O., took movie and color still pictures while Anderson held his plane at the 13,000 foot altitude. Anderson said he could not rise above the moun tain barrier.

As Anderson turned back, he could see the mountains curving off 50 miles farther away. He said the range seemed to have no foot hills, no spurs and no prominent peaks.

Byrd's plane turned back because of low oil pressure in one en gine after crossing an unknown plateau. The admiral said weath er in direction of the pole was cloudy, and his crew could not have made map photographers if they had chosen to fly over the pole.

FRUITLESS SEARCH

Vast sums have been spent in searching for the fabled silver deposits worked by Indians and early Spanish explorers at Silver Hill in the Ozarks, but the land has failed to yield wealth.

Attorneys Gear for Third Try

Washington, Feb. 15 —(AP)— Government attorneys polished up twice-rejected legal arguments today for a third attempt — this time in the supreme court — to beat off a challenge to OPA's method of allocating sugar to industrial users.

The OPA, contending its whole sugar rationing program is at stake, announced it will seek a supreme court review by March 4 of an adverse U. S. court of appeals ruling in a suit brought by the Moberly (Mo.) Milk Co.

The opinion sustained a decision handed down last week by district Judge F. Dickinson Letts invalidating the agency's "historical use" formula for granting sugar to bulk sweetened condensed milk producers.

Thus far, OPA said, its rationing program is unaffected by the court skirmishes. The system stands pat at least until March 4 and perhaps beyond.

Government attorneys say filing the request for a review saves the program until the supreme court disposes of the case. They had no estimate of how long that will take.

Meanwhile, there is a possibility Congress may step in and settle the rationing program before the supreme court acts.

Under the Second War Powers Act, rationing ends March 31. OPA officials have said that if Congress agrees to extend sugar rationing, it may be asked to take the program from under the mobilization and Reconversion Act.

The Moberly firm contends the "historical use" formula violates this act by discriminating against the milk company.

Funeral for I. C. Martin Sunday

Isaac Chatman Martin, aged 56, a resident of Washington, died in a local hospital yesterday about three hours after he was found on a Highway near his home shot through the head.

It was announced yesterday that a coroner's inquest would be held but evidence collected by the sheriff and prosecutor indicated he met with no foul play.

Martin left his home carrying a 22-calibre rifle and intended shooting a dog, relatives said. He was found shortly after shot through the head with his own gun.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. L.Tyson of Little Rock, a son, Carl of Washington; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin, a brother Gip Martin and a sister, Daphney Lacy, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Washington Baptist Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Marvin Tate in charge.

Social Security Board Members to Be Here Tuesday

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Hope, Arkansas at the U. S. Employment Office at 2 p.m. February 18. Any persons having claims or wishing information on the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance may contact him at that time. Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits are based solely on wages earned in employment covered by the Social Security Act.

Gurney to Head Fight Against Budget Slash

Washington, Feb. 15 — (AP) — Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of the Senate Armed Services Committee announced today he will wage a last ditch battle on the Senate floor against a $6,000,000,000 budget slash which he declared would "hamstring the army and navy."

A 50 to 22 vote in favor of the cut by the House-Senate Budgetary Committee threatened President Truman with his first major defeat in the new Republican-controlled Congress.

If upheld by the House and Senate the committee decision will trim the president's $37,500,000,000 budget to $31,500,000,000.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) predicted in a radio interview last night the Senate will never agree to the reduction recommended by the committee.

"I voted for it because it was that or no reduction at all," he said, "but I will oppose it on the Senate floor and I predict the final figure will be $4,500,000,000."

However, the committee action was hailed by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), of the House Ways and Means Committee as clearing the way for a 20 per cent reduction of personal income taxes this year.

The Budget Committee action yesterday is subject to ratification by both houses. The vote will come next Wednesday.

Gurney said the $6,000,000,000 cut contemplates a $1,750,000,000 reduction in army and navy funds and told newsmen "I refuse to vote for anything that will hamstring our armed forces while the peace of the world is unsettled."

Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio, joined Gurney in an effort to hold the committee's budget cutting at a lower figure, but the group flatly rejected all compromises.

It voted down 52 to 23, a motion by Gurney to limit the cut to $4,150,000,000 and defeated 46 to 29 a proposel by Chairman Millikin (R-Colo), to make it $4,500,000,000.

The committee rejected all efforts to stipulate that any specific amount of the budget savings be used to begin payments on the nation's debt. Knutson argued that this would delay the Republican tax cutting program.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), asserted the committee action "just amounts to the Republicans risking the national security in an effort to [illegible] taxes."

The reduced budget figure of $31,500,000,000 is not necessarily the amount which will be made available for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. What the committee adopted is a resolution saying that "should" be the ceiling. Congress is not bound to stay within the figure and whether it will do so will not be known until appropriations bills are voted later in the session.

President's Mother Breaks Her Hip

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 15 — (AP) — Mrs. Martha E. Truman, tiny 94-year-old mother of the president, lay quietly in bed today in her little white cottage, uncomplaining and cheerful in spite of a fractured right hip.

It was nothing new for the little white-haired lady who is mother of the nation's president. Three times in the last seven years she has suffered hip fractures as a result of falls at home. The last fall came Thursday night as she was preparing to retire.

Today, as is her wont, she was calmly quiet and was reported resting comfortably as Miss Mary Jane Truman, the president's sister, ministered to her.

The injured hip has not been set, and Dr. Joseph W. Greene, the Truman family physician at Independence, said no attempt to set it would be made "for a few days." He said Mother Truman did not appear to be suffering from shock.

In Washington, the anxious thoughts of her son the White House turned yesterday toward Grandview after he learned by telephone that his mother had been injured. Miss Mary Jane phoned to tell him the news yesterday morning, and in the afternoon Mr. Truman got another report by telephone — this time from Brother Vivian Truman — saying that Mother Truman was resting comfortably.

Present plans are for Mrs. Truman to remain at her home, Dr. Greene said. After the fall she was taken to a doctor's office in nearby Belton for treatment and an X-ray and then was returned to her home.

Exceptionally spry for her 94 years, the dainty little lady whose famous son bears a strong resemblance to her is in general good health except for failing eyesight. She keeps abreast of the news and the Washington doings of the president by listening to the radio and having Miss Mary Jane read to her from newspapers and the Congressional Record.

Palestine Issue to Be Taken Before UN

London, Feb. 14 —(AP)— Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today Britain would take the Palestine issue to the United Nations.

Bevin made the announcement to Arab delegates in the final session of the British-Arab conference which attempted unsuccessfully to solve the Holy Land problem by agreement.